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war refugees and for the men in the services already have been made and shipped; close to 500 service kits are finished; 444 adults and young people have been given training in home nursing; 424 home service cases have been handled with a large proportion of them involving men in the service or veterans of World War I; more than 800 first aid training certificates have been issued and the Junior Red Cross has completed the 100 per cent enrollment of all of the public and parochial schools of the

The newest project of the county | Property Transfers chapter - the making of surgical dressings for Army and Navy use-

started the second quota of 7,200. The whole production program Berlin. has been carried on by an estimated limit have greatly reduced the num- handled the first aid, nurses' aide Extra emphasis was placed on the

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#### Historians To Hear Stevens' Genealogy

The January meeting of the Adams County Historical society will day at the office of Prothonotary be held Tuesday evening at 8 Lee M. Hartman, approximately 100 o'clock in the court house when new tax hens had been entered the "Genealogy of Thaddeus Ste- against county real estate owners vens" will be presented by Mrs. E. who owe delinquent county, school,

and members of the board of di- the taxing bodies had the liens filed. rectors will be held at Tuesday's meeting. A meeting of the executive committee of the society has

been called for the same evening at 7:15 o clock. Friends as well as members of the society are invited to attend the

#### Local Draft Board . . Adds Office Worker

general session.

Miss Margaret McIlhenny, Linthe staff of Draft Board No. 2 in the moved on Monday to the University

That office has announced that youths during the three-week period nine of the youths reside in this draft 202 of the American Legion has Barbara Swisher, nine years old, board district. The others will be

> Weather Forecast Slightly colder today

# SCHOOL PROJECT Nazis Evacuate Capital In Caucasus; is discussed Deny Yielding 2nd Stronghold To Reds

court house conducted a discussion relative to the board sponsoring a school dentistry project in upper Adams county, provided that service clubs provide the materials and the state pay \$2 per hour for work done by approved dentists up to 20 hours per month per dentist.

Discussion of the proposed project, never previously undertaken on a similar basis in this county, was led by Robert A. Bream, the assistant county superintendent of schools. Board Favors Project

Members of the board expressed themselves as favoring this project to be developed on a county-wide basis, if possible, and asked Mr. Bream to secure more information relative to the possibility of other sections of the county participating. The matter was listed for further consideration and report at the next county board meeting.

With the new president R. M. Baugher of New Oxford presiding, (Please Turn to Page 2)

#### Warns Merchants About Forged Checks

Sheriff Daniel J. Wolff warned merchants to guard against accept- New York. ing checks bearing forged signatures offered by Donald Baker, 21, Iron Springs, who also is known as Joe Baker and Joe Richardson. War-Iron Springs, who also is known as rants are out for Baker's arrest here and in Franklin county where-he is known to have issued about a half service work, first aid training, pro- dozen checks bearing forged signa-

The checks usually are offered the making of service kits for over- at stores, the sheriff said. He deseas-bound soldiers, the Junior Red scribed Baker as being about five Cross program and in regular feet ten inches tall and having brown chapter activities, the Adams coun- hair and eyes. The sheriff said he ty chapter of the Red Cross on is informed Baker is a deserted

## Nearly 5,000 garments for civilian Hospital Report

Mrs. Donald S. Weikert, Orrtanna R. D.; Mrs. Herbert Bankert, Littlestown, and John E. Rebert, Cashtown, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Richard Yeomans and infant son, Richard Austin, Emmitsburg; Mrs. George Little, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Ralph Knex and infant son, Ralph David, Taneytown; Mrs. Donald Jacobs, York street, and Mrs. William Brubaker, West High street.

Minnie A. and C. A. Stough, Washhas seen the completion of the ington, D. C., sold to William and initial quota of 9,000 and already Maybert Reichert, East Berlin, a property on King street in East

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the will of Sarah C. Trimmer, late of Arendtsville, sold to Edwin B and Mary Virginia Romig, Franklin township, a property at the edge of Arendtsville.

MORE TAX LIENS By the close of business Thurs-

borough or road taxes for the years The annual election of officers of 1939, 1940 and 1941. Officials of BUYS WARNER PROPERTY

Frank B. Slonaker, Eberhart apartments, purchased the John Warner estate property of about 30 acres near the Warner hospital for \$300 at a sheriff's sale this morning at 10 o'clock on the steps of the ed with 171 in 1941 and 227 in 1940. stationed at a large hospital in reported today court house. Deputy Sheriff B. E. Bixler was the auctioneer.

TO ENTER HOSPITAL Mrs. Benton D. Gilbert, who has been ill at her home on Buford avenue for the last two weeks, will be delphia.

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Under the cover of a smoke screen, Russian troops attack the Axis enemy northwest of Stalingrad, ac cording to the caption accompanying this photo from Moscow. This picture was radioed from Moscow t

# BEATS AGAINST PORTSMOUTH

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 2 (AP)-The Ohio river hurled its full flood fury at this industrial city of 40,400 inhabitants today after driving 30,000 persons from their homes upstream and causing damage that may reach \$3,500,000.

Scores of families were removed from unprotected outlying commu-

The river, running out of its banks for 760 miles from East Liverpool, O., to below Evansville, Ind., was expected to crest here late tonight or Sunday at 61 feet. 11 above flood stage. It was at 60 today. 3 Railroaders Killed

Three engineers were killed and four trainmen injured near New Philadelphia, O., in a collision of two freight trains which had been rerouted because of the flood.

Marooned workers prepared to return to war plants in East Liverpool, Wellsville, Steubenville, Martins Ferry, Bridgeport, Bellaire and Marietta, O., and Weirton, Wellsburg, Wheeling, Moundsville, New Martinsville and Parkersburg, W. Va.

The Ohio's crest hit Point Pleasant, 90 miles north of here, last night, reaching 15 feet above flood level. Eight feet of water covered half the town, whose 3,500 population has been doubled by new war workers. A thousand were made

Huntington, W. Va., a city of 90,-000 between here and Point Pleas-(Please Turn to Page 2)

#### 129 Couples Licensed In Year: 7 Divorces

For every couple that filed for divorce in Adams county last year, and his bride went on an eight-day nine applied for marriage licenses here, the court house records show-

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Fourteen couples opened divorce England dismissed last year.

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While first aid crews work on a stricken soldier (foreground), British

infantry with fixed bayonets advance through sand dunes near Sirte. Libya, in an attack against the rear guard of the retreating Nazi army, This British official photo was radioed from Cairo to New York.

## J.F. Epling Weds In England; Brother Takes Colorado Bride

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Epling, who new reside at Fort Collins, Colorado. The+ corporal married Miss Doreen S Connah, of England, on November 6. and because the ceremony took place in the Methodist church of BERLIN REPORT her home town, the identity of her home city could not be revealed. After the wedding, Corporal Epling "furlough" honeymoon trip to a

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While Doctor Epling goes to class of the Arendtsville Vocational Springfield, his bride will remain in Fort Collins and attend Colorado State college where she will be has come the news-in a V-mail graduated in the spring with the purchase the limit of \$5,000 of series

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(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's command acknowledged today that German troops had evacuated Elista, capital of the Kalmyck region in the Caucasus, but ' denied Soviet claims that the triumphant Red Armies had won the key Nazi stronghold of Velikie Luki 90 miles from the Latvian frontier.

Nazi headquarters said the garrison at Velikie Luki was holding out stubbornly yesterday, despite fierce Soviet attacks, and added:

"Russian reports that Velikie Luki has been occupied already are therefore not correct." It did not tell of the progress

of the battle today. Russian headquarters declared the entire Nazi garrison was slain when it refused to sur-

The Germans said Elista was evacuated after the town had been completely destroyed.

A grim blackout on Soviet war news first greeted German radio listeners this morning, and for several hours the 💉 🗽 populace was deprived of even its usual diet of sugar-coated propaganda served up by Dr.

Goebbels' experts. The Germans admitted on Thursiay that Velikic Luki was virtually sourrounded, with the Russians at-

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Mr. Thomas explained that both

a husband and his wife may purchase the limit. The sum of \$3,750 invested now will return \$5,000 worth of "E" bonds in ten years. The county's quota of bonds for January has been set at \$144,065. The chairman explained that the quota is determined by adding to the December quota a proportion of

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# R.C. STRESSED PRODUCTION IN

duction of clothing for civilians and tures during the last 10 days. members of the armed forces alike, the making of service kits for over- at stores, the sheriff said. He dechapter activities, the Adams coun- hair and eyes. The sheriff said he Thursday closed a year that has from the U.S. Army.

World War days. Nearly 5,000 garments for civilian war refugees and for the men in the services already have been made and shipped; close to 500 service kits are finished; 444 adults and young people have been given training in home nursing; 424 home service cases have been handled with a large proportion of them involving men in the service or veterans of World War I; more than 800 first aid training certificates have been issued and the Junior Red Cross has completed the 100 per cent enrollment of all of the public and parochial schools of the

The newest project of the county Property Transfers - the making of surgical dressings for Army and Navy usestarted the second quota of 7.200.

The whole production program Berlin. The rationing of gasoline and has been carried on by an estimated fund. Maroons trounce Hanover tires, the decrease in auto traffic 700 to 800 volunteer women and 43-24. Bullets drop Bucknell in and the reduction in the speed girls. Other volunteer workers have Smith, McSherrystown, a property limit have greatly reduced the num- handled the first aid, nurses' aide on North street, McSherrystown.

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#### **Historians To Hear** Stevens' Genealogy

The January meeting of the Ad-

rectors will be held at Tuesday's meeting. A meeting of the executive committee of the society has at 7:15 o'clock.

general session.

#### Local Draft Board Adds Office Worker

Miss Margaret McIlhenny, Lincolnway west, was added today to nue for the last two weeks, will be the staff of Draft Board No. 2 in the First National bank building as a

That office has announced that Boy Scout Troop No. 72 is charter- there being 14 mishaps investigated it listed a total of 84 18-year-old youths during the three-week period ending Thursday afternoon. Seventynine of the youths reside in this draft Barbara Swisher, nine years old, board district. The others will be

> Weather Forecast Slightly colder today

# IS DISCUSSED Deny Yielding 2nd Stronghold To Reds

directors at a meeting Friday evesuperintendent of schools at the court house conducted a discussion school dentistry project in upper Adams county, provided that service clubs provide the materials and done by approved dentists up to 20 hours per month per dentist.

Discussion of the proposed project. never previously undertaken on a similar basis in this county, was led by Robert A. Bream, the assistant county superintendent of schools

Members of the board expressed themselves as favoring this project to be developed on a county-wide basis, if possible, and asked Mr. Bream to secure more information relative to the possibility of other sections of the county participating The matter was listed for further consideration and report at the next county board meeting.

With the new president R. M. Baugher of New Oxford presiding, (Please Turn to Page 2)

#### Warns Merchants **About Forged Checks**

Sheriff Daniel J. Wolff warned merchants to guard against accepting checks bearing forged signatures offered by Donald Baker, 21, Iron Springs, who also is known as Joe Baker and Joe Richardson. Warrants are out for Baker's arrest here and in Franklin county where he is known to have issued about a half service work, first aid training, pro- dozen checks bearing forged signa-

The checks usually are offered seas-bound soldiers, the Junior Red scribed Baker as being about five Cross program and in regular feet ten inches tall and having brown ty chapter of the Red Cross on is informed Baker is a deserted

## Hospital Report

Mrs. Donald S. Weikert, Orrtanna R. D.; Mrs. Herbert Bankert, Littlestown, and John E. Rebert, Cashtown, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Richard Yeomans and infant son, Rich-George Little, Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Ralph Knox and infant son, Ralph David, Taneytown; Mrs. Donald Jacobs, York street, and Mrs. William Brubaker, West High street.

Minnie A. and C. A. Stough, Washhas seen the completion of the ington, D. C., sold to William and initial quota of 9,000 and already Maybert Reichert, East Berlin, a property on King street in East

Jonas and Molly E. Lippy, Hanover, sold to Lewis S. and Alma C.

Myles W. Trimmer, executor of Extra emphasis was placed on the the will of Sarah C. Trimmer, late of Arendtsville, sold to Edwin B. and Mary Virginia Romig, Franklin township, a property at the edge of

#### MORE TAX LIENS

By the close of business Thursams County Historical society will day at the office of Prothonotary held Tuesday evening at 8 Lee M. Hartman, approximately 100 o'clock in the court house when new tax liens had been entered the "Genealogy of Thaddeus Ste- against county real estate owners vens" will be presented by Mrs. E. who owe delinquent county, school, borough or road taxes for the years The annual election of officers of 1939, 1940 and 1941. Officials of nine applied for marriage licenses "furlough" honeymoon trip to a and members of the board of di- the taxing bodies had the liens filed.

BUYS WARNER PROPERTY

Warner estate property of about 30 Friends as well as members of the acres near the Warner hospital for society are invited to attend the \$300 at a sheriff's sale this morning court house. Deputy Sheriff B. E. Bixler was the auctioneer.

#### TO ENTER HOSPITAL Mrs. Benton D. Gilbert, who has

been ill at her home on Buford avemoved on Monday to the University of Pennsylvania hospital in Phila-

#### LEGION MEETING

A regular meeting of the members of Albert J. Lentz post No 202 of the American Legion has been announced for Monday eve- Get- McCauslin, g ning at 8 o'clock in the Legicoperate Kane, g building, Baltimore street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT, Highway Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Wennsylvania' Orrtanna R. D., announce t'in past years of a daughter at the Warsonstruction of Franklin Twp. .. pital this morning. icoln Highway Biglerville Mr. Eisiming-

# Action In Russian And Libyan Areas Allies Strike



Under the cover of a smoke screen, Russian troops attack the Axis enemy northwest of Stalingrad, ac cording to the caption accompanying this photo from Moscow. This picture was radioed from Moscow

# **FLOODING OHIO BEATS AGAINST** PORTSMOUTH

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 2 (AP)-The Ohio river hurled its full flood fury at this industrial city of 40,400 inhabitants today after driving 30.000 persons from their homes upstream and causing damage that may reach

Scores of families were removed from unprotected outlying commu-

The river, running out of its banks for 760 miles from East Liverpool, O., to below Evansville, Ind., was expected to crest here late tonight or Sunday at 61 feet, 11 above flood stage. It was at 60 today.

3 Railroaders Killed

Three engineers were killed and four trainmen injured near Nev Philadelphia. O., in a collision of two freight trains which had been rerouted because of the flood.

Marooned workers prepared to re turn to war plants in East Liverpool, Wellsville, Steubenville, Martins Ferry, Bridgeport, Bellaire and Marietta, O., and Weirton, Wellsburg, Wheeling, Moundsville, New

The Ohio's crest hit Point Pleasant, 90 miles north of here, last night, reaching 15 feet above flood level. Eight feet of water covered half the town, whose 3,500 population has been doubled by new war workers. A thousand were made

Huntington, W. Va., a city of 90,- Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Epling, who now 000 between here and Point Pleas-(Please Turn to Page 2)

### 129 Couples Licensed In Year; 7 Divorces

divorce in Adams county last year, and his bride went on an eight-day here, the court house records show- nearby city of historical interest. ed today.

vorces dropped too.

at 10 o'clock on the steps of the ed with 171 in 1941 and 227 in 1940. stationed at a large hospital in reported today. Fourteen couples opened divorce England. withdrawn and seven decrees were she has five brothers in the British said the Germans also lost a de- dered her resignation to the school handed down by the court. One armed forces. She is a graduate of stroyer in the action which, it said, board when it met Wednesday evedivorce action opened in 1941 was the London Conservatory of Music. developed from the pursuit of a ning

> marked decrease under that for the Glenn P. Epling and Miss Esther occurred Dec. 31 near Bear island years, is planning to move to Hanlast few years here. In 1941, 21 Kelso, both of Fort Collins, Colo- which lies about midway between over where she will assume mancouples sure for divorce, while in rado, which took place on Sunday, Spitzbergen and the northern tip agement of her drug store. 1940 a five ear record was set by December 27, at Fort Collins in a of Norway.

dismissed last year.

Livingston, e

ment in Hollebaugh, g nd main- Lupp, g Totals Score by quarters:

Referee, Shultz. Scorer,

Timekeeper, Landis.

While first aid crews work on a stricken soldier (foreground), British infantry with fixed bayonets advance through sand dunes near Sirte, Libya, in an attack against the rear guard of the retreating Nazi army. This British official photo was radioed from Cairo to New York.

## J.F. Epling Weds In England; Brother Takes Colorado Bride

Word has been received here of ber of the honorary Veterinary fra-Martinsville and Parkersburg, W. Va. the weddings of two brothers who ternity, Alpha Phi. were members of the graduating While Doctor Epling goes to

> high school in 1937. Epling-Connah

From "somewhere in England" has come the news-in a V-mail letter—of the marriage of Corporal James Franklin Epling, 25, son of reside at Fort Collins, Colorado. The corporal married Miss Doreen S. Connah, of England, on November 6, and because the ceremony took place in the Methodist church of home city could not be revealed. For every couple that filed for After the wedding, Corporal Epling

Epling-Kelso

field, Illinois, division. He is a mem-

class of the Arendtsville Vocational Springfield, his bride will remain in Fort Collins and attend Colorado

State college where she will be Mrs. E. B. Romig of near Arendts- Thomas, chairman of the Victory ville and have many friends in Ad- Bond campaign in Adams county.

After Corporal Epling's gradua- casts), Jan. 2 (AP)-German war- chased over the United States, The number of marriage licenses tion from the Arendtsville school, ships and U-boats, combining in an broken down into county ratios. Frank B. Slonaker, Eberhart issued here showed a marked de- he attended the Colorado State col- attack on and beneath the Arctic been called for the same evening apartments, purchased the John crease from the 1941 total but di- lege for two years and then was ocean, damaged several Allied employed by the Colorado State cruisers, sank a destroyer and tor-In 1942 only 129 couples were hospital at Pueblo for two years pedoed four merchantmen in a issued wedding licenses as compar- before he joined the Army. He is Naval battle, a Nazi communique

One of those was later The bride's parents are dead but the destroyer and the communique the Arendtsville High School, ten-

(The German communique coin- has been chosen After graduating from Arendts- cided in time and approximate locaville, Doctor Epling received the tion with the British Admiralty anral Medicine from the Colorado State warships had contacted German tioning regulations governing the int college of A. and M., on December Naval units in northern waters early sale of coal stoves have been liberalfor 23. He holds a commission as sec- that morning and that the action ized to help save fuel oil in the

# Supplies In Tunisia

BULLETIN Moscow, Jan. 2 (AP)— The red flag of the Soviets flew over the ancient Russian town of Velikie Luki today to signal a major Russian victory on the central front.

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's command acknowledged today that German troops had evacuated Elista, capital of the Kalmyck region in the Caucasus, but denied Soviet claims that the triumphant Red Armies had won the key Nazi stronghold of Velikie Luki 90 miles from

the Latvian frontier. Nazi headquarters said the garrison at Velikie Luki was holding out stubbornly yesterday, despite fierce Soviet at-

tacks, and added: "Russian reports that Velikie Luki has been occupied already are therefore not correct."

It did not tell of the progress of the battle today. Russian headquarters declared the entire Nazi garrison was

render. The Germans said Elista was evacuated after the town had been completely de-

stroyed. A grim blackout on Soviet war news first greeted German radio listeners this morning, and for several hours the populace was deprived of even its usual diet of sugar-coated propaganda served up by Dr.

Goebbels' experts. The Germans admitted on Thursday that Velikie Luki was virtually sourrounded, with the Russians at-

tacking "from all sides." Soviet dispatches said the fall of (Please Turn to Page 2)

### "E" Bond Purchase Limit Announced

Individuals now are permitted to graduated in the spring with the purchase the limit of \$5,000 of series degree of bachelor of arts in music. "E" War Savings Bonds, it was an-The bridegrooms are brothers of nounced today by Edmund W

> Mr. Thomas explained that both a husband and his wife may purchase the limit. The sum of \$3,750 invested now will return \$5,000

worth of "E" bonds in ten years. The county's quota of bonds for January has been set at \$144,065. The chairman explained that the quota is determined by adding to the December quota a proportion of Berlin (From German Broad- the value of the bonds that are pur-

#### Arendtsville Home Ec. Instructor Resigns

Mrs. LaRue Deardorff, head of The only ship listed as sunk was the Home Economics department in

Mrs. Deardorff, who has taught The other wedding is that of Dr. The communique said the action at Arendtsville for a number of

No successor to Mrs. Deardorff

east, the regional office of Price wo call to duty with the U.S. Army. (There was no confirmation of Administration announced today. ur Until that call comes he will work the German claims, however, which "Anyone who will use the stove to in the laboratory of the U. S. Bu- bore at least surface evidence of replace an oil heater is eligible for reau of Animal Industry, Spring- covering a Nazi Naval failure. It a purchase certificate," state Direc-

# eorgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Texas Capture Bowl Games On New Year's Day

# 3,000 FANS EE BATTLES DESPITE WAR

isadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP) Rose Bowl football game given \$50,000 to the Ameri-Red Cross.

he gift, announced by the rnament of Roses Associa-, the Pacific Coast Interegiate Conference, the Uniity of Georgia and the versity of California at Los eles, was accepted in a telen from Norman H. Davis, Cross chairman, in Wash-

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR York, Jan. 2 (AP)-U.C.L.A. two bad ankles didn't stop tie Sinkwich and the war stop the customers yesterday e advent of 1943 brought the ted number of New Year's Day all games to an unexpected er of fans.

spite of gasoline rationing and restriction, the six major ay classics were played before abined attendance of approxi-303,000, about 50,000 more watched the same games a

Pasadena's Rose Bowl game, home after being chased all way to the Atlantic coast by me regulations last year, a ity crowd of 93,000 watched Georgia Bulldogs shut out the as of U.C.L.A., 9-0. Only 56,000 red the 1942 game at Durham, because there wasn't room Tulsa Defeated

the Sugar Bowl at New Orthe sellout mob of 1942 and 20,000 more than advance sales indicated. crowd of 36,000 which saw

shy of last year's mark but ast 10,000 more than the proirty thousand got their money's QUOTE, UNQUOTE in Miami's Crange Bowl clash

s turn back Georgia Tech, 14-7.

city had been reduced some-

nons, 13-7. And at San Fran-0, around 23,000 more than saw Shrine encounter last year when is shifted to New Orleans.

Sinkwich Scores rtually all the luminaries pered as advertised.

obbled by injuries to both ankles. America Frankie Sinkwich led gia to victory in the Rose Bowl his high-powered running mate, 's punt and post a safety that

enn Dobbs, 'Tulsa's All-Amer-

#### two touchdowns. Holovak Stars

out a tally.

was the same way at Miami, re All-America Mike Holovak ed all three Boston college hdowns, two of them on runs 5 and 34 yards. But he couldn't ch the scoring parade of Alaa's Russ Craft, Dave Brown, nny August and Russ Mosley, ie first half and won going away r the intermission.

going away after the inter-

oy McKay and Jackie Field, who Texas to the Southwest Confertitle, were the Longhorn stars inst Georgia Tech. McKay sed to Max Minor for one touchn and Field rambled 60 yards the other. Clint Castleberry, h's fine freshman, couldn't pierce stout Texas line for three quar-, but finally sparked a 67-yard ch that ended in a marker for

Engineers. , was Columbia's Paul Governali, rth member of the All-America kfield, who tossed one scoring s for the East and led the march the winning touchdown in the Kennedy, Pacific coast star n Washington State, scored one he West's touchdowns and passed the other.

ighty thousand miles of convoy tes are patrolled by the British spending a furlough at the home of year it was submitted through Rob- as the 'Main street of Pennsylvania'

### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Detroit - Jake Lamotta, 161%, New York, outpointed Jimmy Edgar, 153%, Detroit (10).

Philadelphia-Herbie Katz, 172%, New York, outpointed Eddie Wilson. 181½, Philadelphia (10).

Milwaukee - Tommy Lemmon, Quentin (Baby) Breese, 137¼, Man- many seasons during 1942. hattan, Kas. (10).

Portland, Ore. - Manuel Ortiz, Portland, outpointed Kenny Lind-B. A. bantamweight championship

Hollywood-Carlos Chavez, 12414. Los Angeles, outpointed Al Medrano, 125, Los Angeles (10).

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Jan 2 (AP)-Well, that

talking about arrived an hour ahead of schedule-war time, you knowand if we could show as much speed in coming up with the answers to all the questions about what will happen this year, it would save a lot of trouble. . . . Speaking for sports, our guess is that "spectacles" are on their way out but that competition will continue on a broad basis, mainly because the Army and Navy seem to want to get the boys in shape for service. . . . The folks who followed pro football last fall concluded that it was the last season burg has won every conference meet would come recommendations for Clyde Ehrhardt, Georgia center. He for the duration; the same impression goes with the current hockey season and we figure major league Tennessee's Volunteers nipped baseball probably will stagger ill-victorious Tulsa Hurricane, through 1943 and then fade out.... before 70,000, only 3,000 less The schools and colleges seem to be coming around to the idea that their because of the loss of most of the for food produced by our farmers. forces and once they learn they can't run another big-time football tion that ended up with a record e Cotton Bowl at Dallas, was trate on just that, even though the physical training costs money instead of pryoding it.

What touched off the above train the top honors. Alabama stormed through of thought was re-reading a letter on college, 37-21. The previous written several months ago by an attendance was 35,505, but Army officer. . . . "About the best then the stadium's seating reason I have heard advanced why athletics will disband for the duration," he wrote, "is that when we overflow crowd of 16,000 start our major drive against Gerzed into the 15,000-capacity many and Japan so many will be is at El Paso, Tex, for the Sun killed that every hamlet and city Force Bombers tripped Hardin- feel like attending an athletic contest, regardless of morale value." . . the Eastern All-Stars nosed Naturally everyone hopes that won't the Westerners. 13-12, before happen. . . . It isn't a cheerful prospect, but Sherman never said "War is a picnic," either.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

A whisper from Pittsburgh says Johnny Ray is getting another Billy Conn ready for the ring wars, a kid who won't be ready to turn pro for another six months. . . . Craig Wood, coring the game's only touch- the golf pro, has been rejected by 1 in the final period. And it the armed forces because of spinal trouble and now plans to devote his ge Poschner, who broke through time in 1943 to Red Cross exhibi-Red Boyd to block Bob Water- tions. . . Sport Shirt Bill Veeck, head man of the Milwaukee Brewed the scoring after the teams ers, is going in for pro basketball battled through three periods but he doesn't intend to bring Milwaukee into the National pro league until after the war. . . . Harness back, tossed seven passes in a horse experts say that if a horse and completed every one of of the year was selected in their n, the last for his team's lone field, the Whirlaway of the chinndown against Tennessee. Such whisker track would be W. E. Gilpectacular aerial display wasn't mour's Senator Abbe. . . . Joe Origh, however, for Bobby Cifers engo, the ex-giant infielder, prob-Walter Slater, whose running ably has the softest winter job of passing put the Vols in position any ball player. He's driving a meat truck for a San Francisco packing

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican: "Maybe Sammy Baugh did make a sincere effort to reach Philadelphia for Sunday's pro-bowl game, but it seems to us that if you were anxious to reach the city Tide came from behind twice of brotherly love in time for a 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon ball game, you wouldn't be scurrying around at l 11:50 Saturday night, far off in Lincoln Highway west of Gettysburg has already been completed and are Texas, looking for a plane, especially are recommended and urged to the anxious to have this particular in these days of travel difficulties."

SERVICE DEPT.

Birdie Tebbetts, former Detroit port to the department. catcher, is a recent arrival at Miami to enter an officers' training school. working in close harmony with the local club "asked that its recom-. . . Johnny Beazley of the Cards is state highway department for a mendations of last year be given heading for the same spot.

## Abbottstown

Abbottstown.-Miss Elsie Eisen- on holidays and normal periods, department on their very efficient hart is home with her father, Frank It has sounded out public opinion snow removal work of last year and Eisenhart, for the holiday season. on highway projects and in many also the efficient and accurate man-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacobs moved other ways demonstrated a cooperainto the home of Mrs. Jacobs' tive spirit. period at San Francisco. And brother, Dr. T. C. Miller. Miss Mae Jacobs, Philadelphia, is home with

her father. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zeigler re- partment together with recommencently visited in Spring Grove with dations. These recommendations Mr. Zeigler's parents.

Pvt. Walter Alwine, Ipswich, is district maintenance engineer. This his father, Edward Alwine. PFC Edward Meckley, of Maine,

motto of the British Navy is, spent the week-end with his uncle now district engineer for the deek out, engage, and destroy the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Shellenberger.

# MAROONS HAVE BEST ATHLETIC **YEAR IN 1942**

1431/2. Milwaukee. outpointed its most successful athletic year in it tottered in the concrete stadium opposition emphasized the differ-

say, Vancouver, B. C., to retain N. which gained state-wide attention the feat the hard way. through its fine performance.

the year before, Coach George Forney moulded together what is now considered the finest Maroon and White cage team in history. The Maroons romped through their regular schedule to win 20 games while losing one and snared its second straight Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic league champion-

Win District Title

Entering the District 3 PIAA play-

since its inception.

Gridders Surprise One of the most pleasant surprises to local fans was the 1942 of winning more than three games came up with a powerful aggregawas a constant threat to Hanover

and Mrs Paul Horick.

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delp. Miss Emma Jeanne Funk, teacher of Miller's school, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents,

Huntington, Indiana. Mrs. Rodney Cluck has returned to her home in Sterling, Illinois,

Cluck, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, ler, Elsie Lobaugh and Irene Lo-

ing school near Harrisburg, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman.

# Sinkwich Scores Touchdown Despite 2 Sprained Ankles

BY RUSSELL NEWLAND Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)— Georgia's football empire remained intact today but for brief moments Gettysburg high school enjoyed of three flashing periods yesterday Georgia rolled up to five for the here known as the Rose Bowl.

of California Bruins, 9 to 0 before ference. turned in above average perform- 93,000 fans but the champions from ances it was the basketball team the Old South had to accomplish

As measured on the statistical

# FEDERAL SYSTEM MARKETING S PROPOSED tacks. From then on they were strictly on the defensive. They stopped

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)-Visualizing the establishment of a fedthrough which consumers would pay less for their food and farmers would receive more, Chairman Fulcommittee would undertake a study The track team also enjoyed a of the proposal shortly after Con-

The investigation, Fulmer said, would be to determine how much of Pennsylvania conference meet for the nation's food bill goes to "midthe eighth successive time. Gettys- dlemen," but out of it probably overhauling the entire marketing snagged a swift one tossed by

200 P. C. Spread "It is about time," Fulmer defootball team. Given little chance clared, "that the public was told who gets most of the money spent really are.

> leeches, are sucking the money out blaze of glory. of the consuming public and letting the farmer take the blame for

tween farm and market prices, Ful-Luther Horick, who are employed mer said sweet potatoes for which in Chambersburg, spent Sunday at the farmer receives only two cents the home of their parents, the Rev. a pound are retailing at six cents.

"The difference," he continued, game, in which the Second will be so shocked that no one will the Hanover hospital Saturday eve-portation facilities, commission Miss Betty Miller was taken to rgoes into the cost of private transunnecessary distribution charges, Mrs. Laura Thomas, of Mt. Holly but the farmer doesn't get a cent Friday evening at Cashtown. Springs, has returned home after of it, and most of the middlemen spending several days at the home services are absolutely unnecessary."

Favors Cooperative national organizations. Govern- their respective teams.

would receive higher prices for his Deardorff, f . the consumer, who would pay less."

The German battleship Bismarck Fissel, g . ..... 2 was chased 1,750 miles before the Spence, g Royal Navy sank her.

Asks Consideration

interested.

#### ence between the champions of the The Bulldogs beat the University | Southeastern and the Pacific con-Three Scoreless Periods But for three periods the shortend Bruins held the Bulldogs at 1500 bay, staved off three touchdown character Despite heavy inroads made on chart, the Bulldog easily mastered drives and stopped the two Georgia the squad through graduations of the Bruin. Such figures as 212 backfield terrors, All-America Frankie Sinkwich and his under-

For their part, the Bruins dipped deep into Georgia ground twice in the first period. They reached the 16 and 19 yard lines but those efforts completed their strongest at-

study and the game star, Charley 📆

| yards to 97 in net yards from scrim-

mage made the UCLA effort look

pretty feeble. The 24 first downs

on the defensive. They stopped flat-foot Frankie on the one-yard line in the third period, then yielded an automatic safety and a touchdown in the final quarter.

The score that broke the deaderally-financed marketing system lock came on the first play of the last period. Bob Waterfield, UCLA quarterback, dropped back to punt from his end zone. Two Georgians were in there to stop the kick. The ball bounded out of bounds and the Bulldogs were on their way to

Sinkwich Scores Georgia's only touchdown fol lowed soon. The scoring play tailed off a great pass interception by Waterfield and was downed on the Bruins' 25.

From there on the Georgians played like the champions they

Line plunges by Trippi and his job is to train boys for the armed 1941 varsity squad, the Maroons Too many people long have had the mates brought the ball to within idea the farmer was getting the less than a yard of scoring turf. money, when as a matter of fact | Sinkwich, who had hobbled in and schedule, they'll probably concen- of six wins and two defeats and there has been a spread of as much out of the game on two sprained gained second place in the Southern as 200 per cent between the price ankles a dozen or more times, came Pennsylvania conference. Until the a farmer received for his product back. This time he did it. He final stages of the race, Gettysburg and the price the consumer paid." powered straight through for the Most of this spread, he asserted, touchdown that permitted him to who was unbeaten and clinched went to "middlemen who, like bow out of college football in a

The Franklin Township consolidated school basketball teams capmen's and broker's profits and other | tured a double-neader from the big leryille freshmen in games played

There was never any doubt as to the boys' game which ended 38-20. The victors took a 16-4 lead at Fulmer said he favored establish- the close of the first quarter and ment of a cooperative marketing then Coach Shultz used his second system under which farmers would stringers for a large part of the Bishop and Mrs. Ezra Funk, of do their own marketing and dis- remainder of the game. Deardorff tribution through local, state and and Utz tallied 12 points apiece for

ment grading and pricing of their | The preliminary game was a close products would be part of the cys- affair throughout, Franklin towntem, which also would handle pack- ship finally winning 18-15. A last walter and Lawrence Linebaugh, all ing, canning and other incidentals. period spurt brought victory after "Under this system, \* \* \* the a point or two separated the teams for the first three quarters.

> Franklin Twp. 0-0 Hershey, f ..... 0---0 Kump, f ..... Cole, c ..... Allison, g ...... 0

Hartman, g ..... 0 To Maryland Boundary Rice, f ... ..... 1 Kuntz, f .. ..... 0 1-2 Extension of the modernized | Gettysburg club "expressed its ap-Gettysburg-Littlestown highway be- preciation and thanks for the effici-Sillicks, g . ..... 0 yond Littlestown to the Maryland Gettysburg toward Littlestown. Totals ..... 9 state line and modernization of the They are very thankful for what Score by quarters: Franklin Twp. .... 16 8 12 2-38 Biglerville . .... 4 U 6 10-20 Pennsylvania Department of High- project completed through Littles-Referee, H. Bream. Scorer, Herways by the Gettysburg Motor Club town and to the Maryland state shey. Timekeeper, Andrew.

GIRLS' GAME The local motor club has been | The report stated further that the F. Pts. Mickley, f ...... number of years. It has conducted further consideration when the Brenizer, c ...... 1 surveys of peak traffic loads on present emergency is over, and to Yentz, g ............. 0 various highways on many occasions proceed with the construction of Shindledecker, g .... 0 for the department, to ascertain projects already suggested by them. Rinehart, g . .. . 0 the degree of travel in this area The club also congratulated the Biglerville ner in which this wark was per-Roddy, f . ..... formed by the local office in Adams | Meyer, f ... ...... county in which they are much Kapp, f ..... Livingston, c ..... 0 "It is also the desire of the Get-

endeavoring to establish and maintain the present Lincoln Highway ert E. Eisiminger, former Adams as it has been known in past years Score by quarters: . . . to complete reconstruction of Franklin Twp. .... 2 portions of the Lincoln Highway Biglerville .... west of Gettysburg," Mr. Eisiming-Mr. Eisiminger reported that the er's report concluded. l Timekeeper, Landis.

tysburg Motor Club to cooperate Kane, g ...... 0

with the Highway Department in Hollebaugh, g ........ 9

Orrtanna

Orrtanna.-Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith, of Hagerstown, spent the holidays with Mrs. Smith's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Allen. The Misses Martha Boyd and Beatrice Wetzel, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their respective

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Biesecker had as holiday visitors, Miss Polly Gerberick, Betty Biesecker, Owen Shoof Palmyra. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Herring

have returned to Charleston, South Carolina, after spending some time with relatives here. Mr. Herring is a first class gunner with the USN. Corporal Kenneth Mickley returned to Camp Dix, New Jersey. after spending several days with his Robert Kesselring. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mickley. Kermit Wetzel, of Baltimore, spent several days during the Christmas, Mr. and Mrs Harry G. Christmas vacation with his par- Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kes- a recent school scrap metal drive ents, Mr. and Mis. Luther Wetzel, seiring and daughters. Emiline, were given the privilege of sending Miss Anna Spence, of York, spent Maxine and Betty Kesselring, of their prize workers to the christen-

the Christmas holidays with her Baltimore. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spence. Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Deardorff and Falls, New York, spent some time Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs county school. Mark Saum and Mr and Mrs. H and Mrs. Deardorff. 1 B. Saum.

church on Sunday:

ker, Phyllis Baker, Nancy Shindle- : Monroe Shue decker, Jean McDannell, Helen Mc-Dannell, Dorothy McDannell, Wayne Spence; shepherds of Bethlehem, riunterstown Ralph Spence, Carroll Spence, John 2 Mickley, Galen Baker, Virginia Shindledecker, Dolores Shindle-Sing": "A Little Dreamer," Nancy and Mrs. George Taughinbaugh. Baker; "Mother's Christmas," Do- Miss Nancy Weaver, Philadelphia, the states and later became U. S.

0 Betty Shindledecker, Virginia Shin- is spending the week with her oldledecker, Merle Shindledecker, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs W. D. 0 Mildred Naugle, Ira Naugle, Mae, Brown. Spence, Ralph Spence; visit from Santa; song by congregation, "Joy the week-end at Putsburgh. to the World"; benediction.

A collection of approximately \$30 were guests of their son and ...... 3 4 4 4-15 was received for the United Breth- daughter-m-law, Mr. and Mrs. Referee, Shultz. Scorer, Hershey, ren orphanage and old folks home Richard Downie, Harrisburg, over at Quincy, Pa.

Eighty-four years of passenger train service conducted by the Western Maryland railroad more came to a close on Thursday. Shown at top is the final train arriving at Gettysburg Thursday morning. Below is a view of one of the earliest types of trains used here. The tower of the station is visible in the background.

Western Maryland Closes A Transportation Era At Gettysburg

## Mummasburg

Mummasburg-Mrs. Samuel Shue. who has been confined to her bed with pleurisy, remains about the

at a Christmas dinner Sunday.

more, was a week-end visitor at the county; Arthur Covell, 12, Triumph home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. school in Warren county and Willis Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rife, enter- Tioga county. tained over the week-end and

Mrs. Blanch McMellon, of Niagara | daughter, Burnell, spent Christmas | teacher | from the Susquehanna

here as the guest of her brothers Horner Eckert in York, it being the and sisters-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. i

Miss Futh Naugle, of York, spent two children, Mrs. Eliza Rinehart, launching they will spend a day at the Christmas season with her par- Mr. and Mrs Dwight Rinehart and ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Naugle. son, Delroy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul The following Christmas program Boyer and two sons, were entertainwas given at Mt. Carmel U B. ed on Christmas Day at a family; dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. pounds, and will be given a special Processional: scripture reading, Edward Feaster, Hagerstown.

Mildred Naugle; prayer, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs Harold Horst and H. O. Sipe: an acrostic, Genevieve children, of Hagerstown, were recent Wetzel, Stanley Baker, Nancy Ba- visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs.

Hunterstown-Mr. and Mrs. Lester | Committee. decker, Dorothy Mickley; song by Boyer, Philadelphia, spent the holichoir, "Hark the Herald Angels days with Mrs. Boyers' parents, Mr

lores Shindledecker: 'A Little spent the week-end with her par- Minister to Russia. Helper," Herbert Wetzel; "Christ-lents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver. mas Arithmetic." Jay Mickley; song | Miss Gladys Taughinbaugh 10 by choir, "A Song the World Is Waynesboro, spent the wek-end with 0 Singing"; address, the Rev. Mr. ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taughmbaugh.

Cantata, "Christmas Hearts," with Miss Doris Watson, Hanover R. D.,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bly spent

The Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Downie

the week-end:

TO CHRISTEN

LIBERTY SHIP Harrisburg, Jan. 2 (AP)-Three Pennsylvania school children were

named today to take part in the

launching of a new Liberty ship-

the Andrew G. Curtin-at Balti-

more at a date to be announced. The advisory committee on sal-Mrs. Florence Wilson entertained vage for the State Defense Council named Nellie Margaret Spedding. Miss Betty Kesselring, of Balti- 10. Clifford school in Susqueharma

Erway, 12, Broughton school in Schools which collected the greatest amount of salvage per pupil in ing. The pupils will be accompanied by Mrs. Anna Morgan Rolls, a

The pupils and Mrs. Rolls will first come to Harrisburg where they will be entertained by officials, then Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinchart and leave for Baltimore. After the

Washington, D. C. St. Raphael's grade school in Pittsburgh collected the most scrap metal in the campaign, 534,367

award. The Andrew G. Curtin will be named for Pennsylvania's Civil War governor. Judges in the name contest, conducted among children who participated in the scrap drive, were Governor James, Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Warren R. Rob-

erts, chairman of the State Salvage Former Governor Curtin, elected chief executive of the state in 1860, served through the war between

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While all of the major teams

offs the Maroons laced the hitherto unbeaten William Penn high quintet year 1943 that everybody has been and Mt. Penn high to take their second consecutive District title. Lower Merion, who finally clinched the state championship, whipped the Forney-men 21-13 in an inter-district game at Lebanon. The Maroons' record reveals 23 victories mer (D-SC) of the House Agriculagainst two defeats, the finest in ture committee said Thursday the

successful, although brief season, gress convenes next week. Topping its performance the Maroon cindermen copped the Southern

## Upper Huntington high food prices."

Upper Huntington-Justin and

home of her brother-in-law, Kermit

Hanover hospital last week. Miss Nell Wiseman, who is teach-

## after spending several weeks at the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Guise, Mr. and farmer would be his own middle-Mrs. Robert Guise and daughter, man," Fulmer asserted. "Part of the

Motor Club Recommends

Extension Of Highway

Helen, Mrs. Robert E. Paull, Mrs. profit that now goes to the middle-Charles R. Slaybaugh, Mildred Mil- men would go to the farmer, who baugh visited Betty Miller at the products, and part of it would go to McDannell, f ...... 2

of Adams county in its annual re- line.'

Submitted to Engineer

Each year the motor club sub-

mits an annual report to the de-

are usually submitted through the

county superintendent of highways,

partment.

## GIVE BENEFIT FOR BOY SCOUTS

A two-hour novelty show, consisting of music, comedy sketches and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Culp. vaudeville acts, will be presented Gettysburg. There will not be an bersburg. admission charge but a free will offering will be taken during the

are donating their services without Ernest Hoffman, Baltimore, also wine accessories and a corsage of charge and the use of the theatre has been available, without charge, by Warner Brothers through the courtesy of Sydney J. Poppay, Majestic theatre manager.

The program will include the Ha-Kemper sisters, Bob Rodgers and avenue. his Spanish guitar band, Hardman girls, Hawaiian choir, Sis Hopkins, pianist, 75-piece guitar band.

"Keep 'em Smiling."

Boy Scouts of Gettysburg.

## NAZIS EVACUATE

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the Nazi-held Citadel, 260 miles norhtwest of Moscow, laid open the heart of an important German transportation system and climaxed a long and bitter siege.

"The German garrison in the town, which refused to lay down its arms, was wiped out," the Russian high command announced.

The Russians declared that Hiter's invasion armies were in harmed retreat across a 1,000-mile front, abandoning vast quantities of arms and supplies, while the Red Armies captured "several dozen" towns in a single phase of the titanic struggle.

Good news for the United Nations came also from the north African front, where British headquarters reported that vanguards of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army attacked Axis motorized forces west of Wadi Bei El Chebir and drove them into retreat.

The Wadi, or Gulley, lies about 180 miles east of Tripoli.

The extent of the battle was no disclosed, a terse British communi-

"Yesterday our patrols were acwere engaged and withdrew.'

Supply Lines Hit On the Tunisian front, Allied warplanes struck heavy new blows against Axis supply lines and bases as both sides massed for an ap-

proaching showdown. Artillery duels thundered in the hills of northern Tunisia, in the Tunis-Bizerte sector, and French headquarters reported that French troops drove off an attack by Axis forces in the region east of Pichon in southern Tunisia, inflicting loss-

es on the enemy. Another French column under Brig.-Gen. Jacques Leclerc, advancing into southern Libya across 900 miles of desert from the Lake Chad region of equatorial Africa, was reported to have broken up an Axis motorized force in the Fezzan re-

In aerial assaults, Allied planes pounded the Axis Tunisian strongholds of Sousse, Sfax and Gabes, destroyed enemy cars and trucks near the Tunisian-Libyan border, and crippled at least three enemy

Allied submarines sank two more Axis supply vessels and probably sank a destroyer.

BURMA-U. S. Air Force planes operating from India sharply at- home on Oak Ridge. tacked Japanese rail communications in north Burma, bombing and strafing trains and rail installations and two children, of Drexel Hill, and along the Myitkina-Mandalay rail- Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonnell,

pounded the enemy, setting fires at Donnell, West Middle street. Kalemyo in the Muittha valley, attacked shipping along the Burmese

coast and strafed river boats. CHINA - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's hard fighting Chinese troops were reported to have reached Tsienshin and Taihu, in ant, was safe behind an \$11,000,000 southwest Anhwei province, and 72-foot wall completed last month. Chinese dispatches said the Japa- The river was expected to crest at board member as delegates to attend Lutheran church. nese were retreating southward in the direction of Eusung, 22 miles below Taihu, on the Yangtze river.

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the loss of a destroyer, HMS Blean, engineers to help gather crops in but told neither the time nor cir- the Henderson area. cumstances of her sinking.

(The Admiralty said a German cruiser was damaged and forced to withdraw and another destroyer unseasonal flood surged toward the Week of Prayer service in St.

sequent report on the battle.)

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Sgt. Donald J. Culp has returned to Camp Forrest, Tennessee, after Weddings spending a furlough with his par-

dle street, has been spending sev. Sherrystown, and Corporal Sterling five companions Thursday night for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of eral days with relatives in Cham-

turned to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, after town. The entertainers will come from spending the holidays with his par- They were attended by Mr. and Pratt's music studios, Hanover. They ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Singley. Mrs. Rodney McSherry, Baltimore.

Miss Rose Anna Weikert, a nurse waiian Sharps, Hanover's Oahu in Protestant Episcopal hospital of on Christmas morning at the home guitar band, the Aloha Islanders, Philadelphia, is spending several Waikiki Maids, Hawaiian Hill Billies, days with her grandparents, Mr. and Irishtown Ramblers, Melody trio, Mrs. William Wavell, Steinwehr

Corp. Carl Oyler, Jr., of the Signal Corps, Washington, D. C., is Mr. Poppay said approximately spending a five-day furlough with 100 entertainers will make up the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyvarious acts. The title of the show is ler, York street. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oyler and their son, and Harold Pratt will act as master another son, Frederick, and daughof ceremonies, assisted by Clarence ter. Doris Patricia, and Mr. Oyler's Williams, Virginia Pratt and Rita father, J. Price Oyler, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Oyler's son, hospital All the proceeds from the free will apprentice, second class. Charles offering will be turned over to the Price Oyler, at the U. S. Naval Training station, Bainbridge, Mary-

> Mrs. Austin Lange, East Lincoln venue, has been visiting friends at Brooklyn, New York, for several

Mrs. Jennie Kessler and Mrs. Dora Kessler, Sunbury, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wenner, Harrisburg road.

The annual installation of officers will be conducted at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans Monday evening at 7 o'clock. All officers are requested to wear white.

William McDonnell, U.S.N., Bainbridge, Maryland, is spending sev-

Mrs. Nelson Hicks and son, Walter, have returned to Washington. D. C., after having spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nunemaker, East Middle street. Mrs Paul Rager, York, also spent the Mrs. Nunemaker.

tive . . . enemy vehicles and guns the United Brethren church, school. Waynesboro, Monday evening. He will have as his subject "The Call to Repentance." On Thursday Doc- to serve on the resolutions and tor Sanders will address a Lutheran student group and conduct a discussion on "Techniques for Meeting Crises," at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Baltimore. This is one of a series of sessions being held as "echo" meetings of the Ashram services held in Wisconsin last Au-

> Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Basset, Harrisburg road, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel A. Geyer, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harrison Ball, Mahanoy City, has arrived for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson,

Miss Isabelle Rife, Adrian, Michigan, has been spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, mitsburg road.

the members of the Hospital Bridge and the expenditures of the outclub Thursday afternoon at her of-school youth program which is day morning with brief services

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McDonnell

61.5 feet, 11 above flood stage.

Farmers Suffer At Proctorville, O., however, 400 Harrisburg February 4 and 5. All Bermudian; Mrs. Lawrence Dick of the town's 950 residents were school boards also were urged to and Mrs. Merl Elicker, Dillsburg R. evacuated, some to Huntington. pay their membership dues in the D.; Mrs. Bessie Hoopes, Franklin-Hundreds of homes were flooded at state directors' association.

voy-presumably bound to or from threatened in Henderson county. A Russia-and only claimed torpedo quarter million bushels of un- until February 19. All members of at 2 shucked corn lay in soggy fields. the board attended. (The British announced last night | Fort Knox sent a battalion of negro

3 Dead in Oregon

was last seen in a sinking condition. major cities of the Willamette river James Lutheran church at 7 p. m. (The British have issued no sub- today, leaving six dead and uncount- Monday, Women's Missionary socied millions of dollars in damage. lety at 2:30 p. m.

Warehime-Snyder

Miss Marie Snyder, daughter of Richard Heintzelman, East Mid- Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Snyder, Mc-Pvt. Raymond Singley has re- Mary's Catholic church, McSherrys-

spent the holidays with his brother- sweetheart roses. Mrs. McSherry in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. was attired in white with green accessories and had a corsage of talisman roses.

> A wedding breakfast was served of the bride's parents to approximately 75 relatives and friends of the couple. Corporal Warehime is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. The bride will reside at the home of her parents for the present.

> > Bringman-Timmons

Jay W. Bringman, local insurance agent, and Miss Bessie M. Timmons, formerly of Greencastle, were united in marriage in Hagerstown at 10 o'clock Christmas morning. The single ring ceremony was performed in a Lutheran church there by the Rev. Dr. Ard, the pastor. The couple was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bringman are re siding at 149 York street.

Wildasin-Cromer

Miss Mildred K. Cromer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cromer, 551 East Walnut street, Hanover, and Technical Corporal Alvin H. Wildasin, stationed at Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin New Oxford, were married Christmas eve at 7 o'clock in the parson age of St. Paul's Reformed church Westminster, Maryland. The single ring ceremony of the Reformed church was performed by the pastor the Rev. J. Edmund Lippy.

The bride was attired in a dress cessories, and wore a corsage of red roses and baby's breath. They were attended by the bride's brotheral days with his father, Allen Mc- er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. groom is serving in the Engineering | quarters reported today. Corps of the United States Army.

(Continued From Page 1) holidays with her parents, Mr. and the board members approved the tentative program, as prepared by the county superintendent, J. Floyd Dr. Charles F. Sanders will preach Slaybaugh, for the annual county the opening sermon at the com- school directors' convention to be munity Week of Prayer services at held January 29 at Littlestown high

> The county board members made the following selections of directors nominating committees at the county directors' convention:

Resolutions-Willis H. Lady, chairman, Biglerville; William M. Lott, Huntington township; Harry E. Brown, Fairfield; Mearl H. B. Heikes, Latimore township; Henry S. | Christmas day. Stover, Littlestown; Charles M. A.

chairman, Cumberland township; ployed as a foreman in the cabi-Myles A. Biesecker, Franklin town- net room of the Pennsylvania Furship; Melvin O. Deardorff, Butler | niture company. township; Guy L. Sterner, Straban

Cook, Menallen township. Mrs. Roy W. Gifford entertained proved the signing of the vouchers of Gettysburg.

tion adviser. Dover, Delaware, have concluded a ing school districts that have not will be made in St. Mary's ceme-RAF Blenheim bombers also visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mc- yet reported on the pupil testing tery. program being supervised by Miss Dorothy Warner, supervisor of special education, "to go along with the majority of the school districts by certifying their approval to the of Alvin J. Harbold, died Thursday

county superintendent." directors urged various school dis- by a complication of diseases foltricts of the county to send their lowing an illness of a year. Mrs. secretaries and at least one other Harbold was a member of Franklin the state school secretaries' and Surviving besides her husband are

The meeting adjourned at 11 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m. Portland, Ore., Jan. 2 (AP)-An Young People's league at 6 p. m.

## CHASE IN TOWN BRINGS CHARGES

A New Year's eve celebrator who used precious gasoline and rubberand the cut-out on his automobile -while he sped about the town with Warehime, son of Mr. and Mrs. and early Friday morning, accord-Mark Warehime, Hanover, were ing to police, has been charged with united in marriage Christmas eve making excessive noise with his car risburg, is also a guest in the Cooley at 9 o'clock in the rectory of St. and with driving too fast for con-

> In addition to that, Chief of Police Glenn Guise, who brought the charges, has cited the defendant to the local rationing board for abuse of the tires on his car.

Howard McCleaf, aged about 20 years, 30 North Washington street, is named as the defendant in the informations filed before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore by the local police chief.

The officer said he was parked on Springs avenue when the McCleaf car, headed east, mounted the south curb on Chambersburg street as it Mrs. D. C. Jacobs, Arendtsville. made the turn from Buford avenue onto Chambersburg street. The officer said he gave chase at speeds that reached 70 and 85 miles an tata Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock hour and caught McCleaf a mile at Bethlehem Lutheran church, from town on the Harrisburg high- Bendersville.

McCleaf has been issued the usual 10-day notice to appear for a hearing or pay his fines.

The only other arrest in town over the holiday was made by Borough Officer Horace L. Bender who nabbed William Ruiz, of no fixed address, on a disorderly conduct charge, Thursday, Justice Basehore sent him to jail for 20 days in default of payment of a \$10 fine

# JAP DEFENSES

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 2 (AP)-Allied ground forces in New Guinea have driven another of teal blue with luggage tan ac- wedge in the Japanese positions in the Buna area, and the air forces have carried out new punishing Donnell, and family, Hunterstown Raymond D. Cromer. The bride- Britain, General MacArthur's head- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. term: Freshman, Catherine Cool A Japanese submarine was struck

and damaged by an Allied heavy in New Britain, and three large force struck the harbor at Rabaul ject, "Dynamic Christian Endeavor Mrs. John E. Brown, has enlisted on New Year's Day, a communique Meetings for 1943," The meeting in the United States Army as an said.

The bombers gropped 1,000 pounders on the shipping and shot down two of five enemy fighter planes that rose to meet them.

## DEATHS

Wilbur G. Thomas, 44, York, died Friday at 7:20 p. m. at his home after a short illness. Death was caused by coronary occlusion. Mr. Thomas was taken suddenly ill

He was a member of St. Mary's Schildt, Mt. Joy township, and Catholic church, the Beneficial so-George W. Adams, Conewago town- ciety of St. Francis Xavier church, Gettysburg, and the Fraternal Nominating-Charles F. Pfeffer, Order of Moose. He was em-

Surviving are his widow; two sons, township; Raymond G. Sebright, Corp. Henry R. Thomas, Ft. Eustis, Reading township; Cleason E. Va., and Wilbur G. Thomas, Jr., at that the high school transportation and Paul D. Thomas, Gettysburg, Melvin Winand. plan in Liberty township be ap- and Francis B. Thomas, Camp Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Boyd, Em- proved as it was verbally agreed Bowie, Tex., and three sisters, Mrs. Fort Meade, Maryland, were Friday upon by the county board members | Ellen Daugherty, Mrs. Rose Auzen- visitors of the latter's brother-inon October 5. The board also ap- gruber and Miss Mary Thomas, all

> The funeral will be held Tuesbeing conducted in this county un- at the Henry Sleeger and Sons der the supervision of Richard C. Memorial funeral home, 822 East Lighter, county vocational educa- Market street, York, at 10 a. m. followed by requiem mass at St. Mary's The board went on record as urg- church at 10:30 o'clock. Interment

> > Mrs. A. J. Harbold

Mrs. Vinnie L. Harbold, 65, wife morning at 7 o'clock at her home In another unanimous motion the Dillsburg R. D. Death was caused

directors' convention to be held in six children, Evelyn, York; Russell, town, and Mrs. Lee Bowens, York;

> with will

# Upper Communities

Mrs. Cecil R. Snyder, Bendersville, has been confined to her home for Arendtsville several days by illness.

Camp Livingston, Louisiana, is town. spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooley, Biglerville R. D. Sergeant Cooley's wife, who is living in Har- Mrs. Charles McDannell.

meet Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock proving. at the Biglerville high school shop building. The meetings will be held regularly on Monday and Thursday evenings during January.

Men's Bible class at Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday School, Bendersville. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Ruth Cook has returned to

Cyrus G. Bucher will teach the

The Biglerville high school glee club will present a Christmas can-

Johnstown after visiting her aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, returned today to their home at Westwood, New Jersey, after spending the

holidays with relatives in the com-

The Bendersville community will observe Week of Prayer next week with services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. daughter of Mrs. Ida Slonaker, has Monday, the Rev. George E. Snyder will preach, with Dr. H. D. Hoover in charge of the service at the Lu- cashier of the First National bank, theran church. Tuesday, Dr. Hoover Fairfield. Miss Slonaker succeeds will preach with the Rev. George Arthur M. Moore whose resignation W. Harrison in charge at the Metho- became effective December 24. ist church. On Wednesday evening the services will be at the Mt. Tabor United Brethren church with zelton, spent the holidays with Mr. the Rev. Mr. Snyder in charge and and Mrs. S. L. Allison. sermon by the Rev. Mr. Harrison.

Mrs. Robert Carey, Arendtsville, Frank Conrad and son, and Miss accompanied by her granddaughter, Mary Harbaugh, all of Waynesboro. Miss Joyce Heckenluber, also of Dr. Anson Hamm, principal of Arendtsville, is spending the week- the high school, has announced the raids on Japanese bases in New end in Lancaster with her brother following honor roll for the second G. Reber.

bomber that attacked at Widebay, of the program at the Christian Plank, Mary White; seniors, Kath-Endeavor service at the Biglerville leen Strausbaugh, Lorraine Weienemy vessels were left enveloped United Brethren church Sunday shaar in flames after a dawn bombing evening. She will have as her sub- John C. Brown, son of Mr. and will be held this week at 6:15 o'clock aviation cadet and is now stationed instead of 6:30.

> daughter. Carole, Harrisburg, have Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, Lanconcluded a visit with Mrs. Guise's caster. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Guernsey.

Mrs. Sidney Repplier returned to nersville. New York city today after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Beidler and J. B. Waddle. son, Garry, Biglerville, are spending the week-end with Mr. Beider's parents in Quakertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooley entertained at a family dinner New Year's Day at their home near Big- Singley, Lancaster. lerville.

## Hampton

Hampton-Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph gerstown. Smith, East Berlin, and Arthur E. home; his mother, Mrs. Henry E. Winand and son, Earl, York, were Thomas, Gettysburg; four brothers, entertained at a turkey dinner on Maryland, was a week-end guest The board voted unanimously Edmund W. Thomas, Leo S. Thomas Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

Sergeant and Mrs. Eugene Lupp, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Christmas Day dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker, Hanover.

been announced by the pastor, the week with her daughter, Mrs. Rus-Rev. Elmer Drumm, as follows: Hampton, January 3, at 10:30 a.m.;

Heidlersburg, January 10, at 10:30 a. days here recently with his parents, m., preparatory service January 8, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend. at 8 p. m., and "The Pines," Janu- He was on leave from a southern ary 17 at 10:30 a. m.; preparatory camp, where he is in the air service. service, January 15, at 8 p. m. 15, at 8 p. m.

Groupes Mill. and broke her ankle

Private F. Eugene Decker, station- mately 1,500 feet of alley at the at a camp in New York state, rear of the Hershey Creamery com-Sunday with his parents, Mr. pany plant. The alley was graded lar, official tire inspection stations timore, which was appealed by the irs. Frank Decker. Misses Kathryn and Janet the entire length.

Day dinner guests of mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Baird . Claxton Eicholtz were Hershey and daughter, Phillis, New -law and daughter, of Cumberland.

Staff Sergeant Ralph E. Cooley, McHenry, were recent visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Walker, Carlisle, were recent guests of Mr. and

Harry Trostel, who has been con-

fined to the house for sometime due The farmers' evening class will to illness, is reported to be im-Mr. and Mrs. Hogue recently

> spent some time with Mrs. Hogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Miller, near Hanover. Mrs. H. B. Raffensperger and Mrs.

relatives in Steelton. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Trimmer and family recently visited relatives in

Cameron Thomas returned on

Thursday from a week's visit with

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Kissell have returned to their home in Pennwynne after spending a week with Mrs. Kissell's mother, Mrs. G.

Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Rice and family returned on Wednesday to Jersey Shore after a week's visit in Gettysburg and at their farm here.

### Fairfield

Hanover.

Fairfield-Miss Ethel Slonaker, accepted a position as assistant

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, Ha-Guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Harbaugh were Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Dunbar, Helen Slonaker Armatha Weikert; juniors, Ruth Mrs. Glen Knaub will have charge Anna Kime, Betty Landis, Anna

> in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Ella Glenn spent the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise and with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kittinger and Mrs. Mary Seiferd spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Pen-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Musselman and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Dover, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

The home nurses courses was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school building. Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert McCleaf included Robert The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Koons and family, Roaring Springs, and Mrs. Guy Brown, Mt. Alto, spent

Brown. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Herrmann spent Friday with relatives in Ha-

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Helen Neely, Bethseda,

## YORK SPRINGS

York Springs-Betty Miller, Mr. Busch, Baltimore, is spending daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond some time at the Starry home here. Miller, is recuperating at the Han-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leinart were over hospital where she was admitted a week ago for an appendectomy

Mrs. J. Harvey Neely has been The winter communions have visiting in Harrisburg for the past sel Kuhn, and family.

Albert Townsend spent several

Earle H. Schaeffer, Camp Hill,

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pleted the improving of approxi- Maryland, he said.

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risburg, visited relatives in this sec-Accidents Cause 115 tion. Christmas Day. Richard Myers, Lancaster, spent

the Christmas holidays at his home in this place. Calvin Davis, a patient at the critical condition.

1931 SEDAN

#### Truckers' Extra Gas Forms Due January 10

Adams county truckers who wish to file appeals for allotments of gasoline above that allowed on their per cent reduction in motor vehicle certificates of war necessity were di- | deaths was indicated in the numrected today by Harrison F. Snyder, chairman of the county War Board, since New Year's Eve. An Assoto have their applications on file ciated Press survey showed that 74 before January 10. Agriculture of the total violent deaths since trucks should be handled through New Year's Eve resulted from autothe local War Board office on North | mobile accidents. Washington street while appeals on other trucks may be sent direct to the ODT office at Hagerstown,

Mr. Snyder also said that his of-sification of Vernon Franklin Lamfice has been notified that the regu- | berson, Middle River Branch, Baland crushed stone was applied over named in the county by the two Glenn L. Martin company, has been local rationing boards also will changed to 2B for three months. Mr. and Mrs. Q. W. Hershey and handle truck tire inspections in The local board had placed Lam-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lerew, of Har- than 191 feet upon an icy pavement. Thursday evening.

### Deaths Over Holiday (By The Associated Press)

Deaths in the nation over the New Hanover hospital, remains in a Year's holiday resulting from violent causes-automobile accidents, drownings, fires, shootings, stabbings, etc.-numbered at least 115 today, almost two-thirds below the total for the same period a year ago. Pennsylvania has 4 traffic deaths and one other fatality.

The recent trend showing a 50 ber of traffic fatalities reported

CLASSIFICATION CHANGED Draft Board No. 1 at New Oxford announced today that the clas-

The New Oxford office reperts

total of 86 18-year-old youths listed At 20 miles per hour the average at that office during the three-week motorist cannot stop his car in less registration period that ended

Ashland and Catlettsburg, Ky., and guests of the former's parents, Mr. deed filed for record at the Daup-Millard F. Stoner, secretary of the one brother, Charles Fair, York, water ran seven feet deep in the Fairfield school board, was named and four sisters, Mrs. Stella Sipe and Mrs. Robert Megonnell, Sr., hin county court house last week. Caflettsburg business district. George Spangler. Washington, auditor to fill the vacancy on the and Mrs. Dora Sutton, York: Mrs. was noteworthy that the German Farmers in Kentucky suffered county directors staff caused by the Samuel Fet Mrs. Robert Megonnell, Sr., D. C., is visiting with his mother statement claimed destruction of heavily. Six hundred acres of hemp removal of William H. Allison from Mrs. Groupes Mill, fell Thursday evening Mrs. Mary Spangler. none of the cargo ships of the con- worth \$75,000 were lost or seriously Arendtsville to Baltimore. at the home of her son, Robert, Jr., The borough council recently com-

> arlisle, are spending a few their uncle and aunt, Mr. daughter, Virginia and Mr. and addition to the inspections of tires berson in 1A.

# E BENEFIT **BOY SCOUTS**

-hour novelty show, consistlle acts, will be presented Majestic theatre, Sunday January 10th at 8:15 o'clock urg. There will not be an bersburg. on charge but a free will will be taken during the

entertainers will come from nusic studios, Hanover. They ating their services without and the use of the theatre n available, without charge. mer Brothers through the of Sydney J. Poppay, Maheatre manager. rogram will include the Ha-

sisters, Bob Rodgers and avenue. nish guitar band, Hardman awaiian choir, Sis Hopkins, 75-piece guitar band.

em Smiling."

outs of Gettysburg.

ontinued From Page 1) azi-held Citadel. 260 miles est of Moscow, laid open the of an important German rtation system and climaxed and bitter siege.

German garrison in the town, refused to lay down its arms, ped out," the Russian high nd announced. Russians declared that Hit-

vasion armies were in harreat across a 1,000-mile front, ning vast quantities of arms pplies, while the Red Armies ed "several dozen" towns in phase of the titanic struggle. news for the United Nations also from the north African where British headquarters d that vanguards of Gen. Sir d L. Montgomery's Eighth ttacked Axis motorized forces f Wadi Bei El Chebir and hem into retreat.

Wadi, or Gulley, lies about les east of Tripoli. extent of the battle was not ed, a terse British communi-

terday our patrols were acngaged ai

Supply Lines Hit the Tunisian front, Allied nes struck heavy new blows

Axis supply lines and bases h sides massed for an aping showdown. ery duels thundered in the

f northern Tunisia, in the Bizerte sector, and French arters reported that French drove off an attack by Axis in the region east of Pichon hern Tunisia, inflicting lossthe enemy. ner French column under

en. Jacques Leclerc, advanco southern Libya across 900 f desert from the Lake Chad of equatorial Africa, was reto have broken up an Axis ed force in the Fezzan re-

erial assaults, Allied planes d the Axis Tunisian strongof Sousse. Sfax and Gabes, ed enemy cars and trucks he Tunisian-Libyan border, ippled at least three enemy

d submarines sank two more upply vessels and probably destroyer.

MA-U. S. Air Force planes ng from India sharply at-Japanese rail communican north Burma, bombing and

ed the enemy, setting fires at Donnell, West Middle street. yo in the Muittha valley, at-

shipping along the Burmese and strafed river boats. NA — Generalissimo Chiang ek's hard fighting Chinese were reported to have d Tsienshin and Taihu, in

## rection of Lusung, 22 miles Taihu, on the Yangize river.

Continued from Page I) noteworthy that the German! Farmers in Kentucky suffered

old neither the time nor cir- the Henderson area.

ances of her sinking. e Admiralty said a German it report on the battle.)

# Social Happenings

Sgt. Donald J. Culp has returned to Camp Forrest. Tennessee, after Weddings spending a furlough with his parmusic, comedy sketches and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Culp.

Richard Heintzelman, East Middie street, has been spending sev- Sherrystown, and Corporal Sterling benefit of the Boy Scouts of eral days with relatives in Cham-

> turned to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, after town. spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Singley. Ernest Hoffman, Baltimore, also wine accessories and a corsage of spent the holidays with his brother- sweetheart roses. Mrs. McSherry in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I was attired in white with green ac-

Sharps, Hanover's Oahu in Protestant Episcopal hospital of on Christmas morning at the home band, the Aloha Islanders, Philadelphia, is spending several of the bride's parents to approxi-Maids, Hawaiian Hill Billies, days with her grandparents, Mr. and mately 75 relatives and friends of n Ramblers, Melody trio. Mrs. William Wavell, Steinwehr stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. The

Corp. Carl Oyler, Jr., of the Signal Corps, Washington, D. C., is Poppay said approximately spending a five-day furlough with ertainers will make up the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyacts. The title of the show is ler, York street. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oyler and their son, and d Pratt will act as master another son, Frederick, and daughnonies, assisted by Clarence ter, Doris Patricia, and Mr. Oyler's s, Virginia Pratt and Rita father. J. Price Oyler, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Oyler's son, hospital e proceeds from the free will apprentice, second class, Charles will be turned over to the Price Oyler, at the U. S. Naval Training station, Bainbridge, Mary-

> Mrs. Austin Lange, East Lincoln avenue, has been visiting friends at Brooklyn, New York, for several

Mrs. Jennie Kessler and Mrs. Dora Kessler, Sunbury, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wenner, Harrisburg road.

The annual installation of officers will be conducted at the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the church was performed by the pastor Sons of Union Veterans Monday the Rev. J. Edmund Lippy. evening at 7 o'clock. All officers are requested to wear white.

William McDonnell, U.S.N., Bainbridge, Maryland, is spending several days with his father, Allen Mc-Donnell, and family, Hunterstown

Mrs. Nelson Hicks and son, Walter, have returned to Washington. D. C., after having spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nunemaker, East Middle street. Mrs. Paul Rager, York, also spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and the board members approved the Mrs. Nunemaker.

the opening sermon at the com-school directors' convention to be munity Week of Prayer services at held January 29 at Littlestown high ereasy out parties and guns munity week of respectively. School. Waynesboro, Monday evening. He will have as his subject "The Call to Repentance." On Thursday Doctor Sanders will address a Lutheran student group and conduct a discussion on "Techniques for Meeting Crises," at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Baltimore. This is one of a series of sessions being held as "echo" meetings of the Ashram services held in Wisconsin last Au-

> Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Basset, Harrisburg road, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel A. Geyer, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harrison Ball, Mahanoy City, has arrived for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, West Broadway.

Miss Isabelle Rife, Adrian, Michigan, has been spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Boyd. Emmitsburg road.

Mrs. Roy W. Gifford entertained the members of the Hospital Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Oak Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McDonnell g trains and rail installations and two children, of Drexel Hill, and the Myitkina-Mandalay rail- Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonnell. Dover, Delaware, have concluded a Blenheim bombers also visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mc-

(Continued from Page 1) ant, was safe behind an \$11,000,000 rest Anhwei province, and 72-foot wall completed last month. se dispatches said the Japa- The river was expected to crest at board member as delegates to attend Lutheran church. were retreating southward in 61.5 feet, 11 above flood stage.

Farmers Suffer At Proctorville, O., however, 400 Harrisburg February 4 and 5. All Bermudian; Mrs. Lawrence Dick of the town's 950 residents were school boards also were urged to ind Mrs. Meil Elicker, Dillsburg R. RLIN REPORTS evacuated, some to Huntington pay their membership dues state directors' association. Ashland and Catlettsburg, Ky., and Millard F. Stoner, secretary of the one brother, Charles Fair, York, water ran seven feet deep in the Fairfield school board, was named and four sisters, Mrs. Stella Sipe Catlettsburg business district.

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3 Dead in Oregon

## Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Warehime-Snyder

Miss Marie Snyder, daughter of and the cut-out on his automobile Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Snyder, Mc-—while he sped about the town with five companions Thursday night Warehime, son of Mr. and Mrs. and early Friday morning, accord-Mark Warehime, Hanover, were ing to police, has been charged with united in marriage Christmas eve making excessive noise with his car at 9 o'clock in the rectory of St. and with driving too fast for con-Pvt. Raymond Singley has re- Mary's Catholic church, McSherrysditions. In addition to that, Chief of Po-

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McSherry, Baltimore. The bride wore an aqua dress with cessories and had a corsage of talis-

Miss Rose Anna Weikert, a nurse! A wedding breakfast was served bride will reside at the home of her parents for the present.

#### Bringman-Timmons

Jay W. Bringman, local insurance agent, and Miss Bessie M. Timmons, formerly of Greencastle, were united in marriage in Hagerstown at 10 o'clock Christmas morning. The single ring ceremony was performed in a Lutheran church there by the Rev. Dr. Ard, the pastor. The couple was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bringman are re siding at 149 York street.

#### Wildasin-Cromer

Miss Mildred K. Cromer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cromer, 551 East Walnut street, Hanover, and Technical Corporal Alvin H. Wildasin, stationed at Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin, New Oxford, were married Christmas eve at 7 o'clock in the parsonage of St. Paul's Reformed church, Westminster, Maryland. The single ring ceremony of the Reformed

The bride was attired in a dress of teal blue with luggage tan accessories, and wore a corsage of red roses and baby's breath. They were attended by the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Cromer. The bridegroom is serving in the Engineering quarters reported today. Corps of the United States Army.

(Continued From Page 1). tentative program, as prepared by the county superintendent, J. Floyd Dr. Charles F. Sanders will preach Slaybaugh, for the annual county

> The county board members made the following selections of directors to serve on the resolutions and nominating committees at the county directors' convention:

Resolutions-Willis H. Lady, chairman, Biglerville; William M. Lott. Huntington township; Harry E. Brown, Fairfield; Mearl H. B. Heikes, Latimore township; Henry S. Christmas day. Stover, Littlestown; Charles M. A. Schildt, Mt. Joy township, and Catholic church, the Beneficial so-George W. Adams, Conewago town-

Nominating—Charles F. Pfeffer, Order of Moose. He was emchairman, Cumberland township; ployed as a foreman in the cabi-Myles A. Biesecker, Franklin town- net room of the Pennsylvania Furship; Melvin O. Deardorff, Butler township; Guy L. Sterner, Straban | Surviving are his widow; two sons, township; Raymond G. Sebright, Corp. Henry R. Thomas, Ft. Eustis, Cook, Menallen township.

that the high school transportation and Paul D. Thomas, Gettysburg, Melvin Winand. plan in Liberty township be ap- and Francis B. Thomas, Camp proved as it was verbally agreed Bowie. Tex., and three sisters, Mrs. upon by the county board members | Ellen Daugherty, Mrs. Rose Auzenon October 5. The board also ap- gruber and Miss Mary Thomas, all proved the signing of the vouchers of Gettysburg. and the expenditures of the outof-school youth program which is day morning with brief services being conducted in this county un- at the Henry Sleeger and Sons der the supervision of Richard C. Memorial funeral home, 822 East Lighter, county vocational educa- | Market street, York, at 10 a. m. foltion adviser.

The board went on record as urg- | church at 10:30 o'clock. Interment ing school districts that have not will be made in St. Mary's cemeyet reported on the pupil testing tery. program being supervised by Miss Dorothy Warner, supervisor of special education. "to go along with the majority of the school districts by certifying their approval to the of Alvin J. Harbold, died Thursday county superintendent."

In another unanimous motion the Dillsburg R. D. Death was caused directors urged various school dis- by a complication of diseases foltricts of the county to send their lowing an illness of a year. Mrs. secretaries and at least one other Harbold was a member of Franklin the state school secretaries' and Surviving besides her husband are directors' convention to be held in six children, Evelyn, York; Russell, pay their membership dues in the D.: Mrs. Bessie Hoopes, Franklin-

auditor to fill the vacancy on the and Mrs. Dora Sutton, York: Mrs. county directors staff caused by the Samuel Fetre Arendtsville to Baltimore.

The meeting adjourned at 11 p. m. with

will

#### Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, paster Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Hely Communion at 10:45 a. m.: r was damaged and ferced to | Fortland, Ore . Jan 2 (AF)-An Young Feople's league at 6 p. m., raw and another destroyer unseasonal flood surged toward the Week of Prayer service in St st seen in a sinking condition, major cities of the Willamette river James Lutheran church at 7 p. m. Ci e British have issued no sub- today, leaving six dead and uncount- Monday, Women's Missionary sociled millions of dollars in damage. lety at 2:30 p. m.

# Upper Communities

BRINGS CHARGES Mrs. Cecil R. Snyder, Bendersville, has been confined to her home for Arendtsville several days by illness. A New Year's eve celebrator who

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CHASE IN TOWN

used precious gasoline and rubber—

lice Glenn Guise, who brought the

the local rationing board for abuse

Howard McCleaf, aged about 20

years, 30 North Washington street,

Springs avenue when the McCleaf

car, headed east, mounted the south

curb on Chambersburg street as it

that reached 70 and 85 miles an

from town on the Harrisburg high-

McCleaf has been issued the

The only other arrest in town over

the holiday was made by Borough

Officer Horace L. Bender who

nabbed William Ruiz, of no fixed

address, on a disorderly conduct

charge, Thursday. Justice Basehore

sent him to jail for 20 days in de-

fault of payment of a \$10 fine.

JAP DEFENSES

WEDGED AGAIN

Allied Headquarters in Australia,

A Japanese submarine was struck

down two of five enemy fighter

Wilbur G. Thomas

He was a member of St. Mary's

ciety of St. Francis Xavier church

niture company.

Gettysburg, and the Fraternal

The funeral will be held Tues-

Mrs. A. J. Harbold

morning at 7 o'clock at her home.

Mrs. Vinnie L. Harbold, 65, wife

planes that rose to meet them.

usual 10-day notice to appear for

a hearing or pay his fines.

of the tires on his car.

local police chief.

Camp Livingston, Louisiana, is town. spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooley, Biglerville R. D. Sergeant risburg, is also a guest in the Cooley

The farmers' evening class will neet Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock charges, has cited the defendant to at the Biglerville high school shop building. The meetings will be held regularly on Monday and Thursday evenings during January.

is named as the defendant in the informations filed before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore by the Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The officer said he was parked on

Mrs. D. C. Jacobs, Arendtsville. made the turn from Buford avenue onto Chambersburg street. The The Biglerville high school glee officer said he gave chase at speeds

club will present a Christmas cantata Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock hour and caught McCleaf a mile at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville.

> daughters, Phyllis and Joyce, returned today to their home at Westwood, New Jersey, after spending the holidays with relatives in the com-

bserve Week of Prayer next week with services Monday, Tuesday and Monday, the Rev. George E. Snyder will preach, with Dr. H. D. Hoover W. Harrison in charge at the Methodist church. On Wednesday evening the services will be at the Mt. Tabor United Brethren church with the Rev. Mr. Snyder in charge and and Mrs. S. L. Allison. Jan. 2 (AP)—Allied ground forces sermon by the Rev. Mr. Harrison.

in New Guinea have driven another wedge in the Japanese positions in Mrs. Robert Carey, Arendtsville, accompanied by her granddaughter, the Buna area, and the air forces Miss Joyce Heckenluber, also of have carried out new punishing Arendtsville, is spending the weekraids on Japanese bases in New Britain, General MacArthur's head-

and damaged by an Allied heavy bomber that attacked at Widebay, in New Britain, and three large enemy vessels were left enveloped United Brethren church Sunday shaar. in flames after a dawn bombing evening. She will have as her sub- John C. Brown, son of Mr. and force struck the harbor at Rabaul ject, "Dynamic Christian Endeavor Mrs. John E. Brown, has enlisted on New Year's Day, a communique Meetings for 1943," . The meeting in the United States Army as an The bombers dropped 1,000pounders on the shipping and shot

daughter, Carole, Harrisburg, have Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, Lanconcluded a visit with Mrs. Guise's caster.

Mrs. Sidney Repplier returned to nersville. New York city today after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilbur G. Thomas, 44, York, died Friday at 7:20 p. m. at his home

after a short illness. Death was caused by coronary occlusion. Mr. son, Garry, Biglerville, are spending the week-end with Mr. Beider's Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Thomas was taken suddenly ill parents in Quakertown.

> tained at a family dinner New Robert McCleaf included Robert Year's Day at their home near Big- Singley, Lancaster.

## Hampton

Reading township; Cleason E. Va., and Wilbur G. Thomas, Jr., at Brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph gerstown. Smith, East Berlin, and Arthur E. home; his mother, Mrs. Henry E. Winand and son, Earl, York, were Thomas, Gettysburg; four brothers, entertained at a turkey dinner on Maryland, was a week-end guest The board voted unanimously Edmund W. Thomas, Leo S. Thomas Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

> Sergeant and Mrs. Eugene Lupp, Fort Meade, Maryland, were Friday visitors of the latter's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shelleman.

lowed by requiem mass at St. Mary's

The winter communions have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. Elmer Drumm, as follows:

at 8 p. m., and "The Pines," Janu- He was on leave from a southern ary 17 at 10:30 a. m.; preparatory camp, where he is in the air service. service, January 15, at 8 p. m.

ters, Sylvia and Barbara, were B. Worden and Josiah W. Kline of Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. Harrisburg, recently purchased the and Mrs. David Schimmel, Balti- four-story brick building, formerly

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i-law and daughter, of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allison, Fort Staff Sergeant Ralph E. Cooley, McHenry, were recent visitors in

> Mr. and Mrs. Lott Walker, Carlisle, were recent guests of Mr. and

fined to the house for sometime due to illness, is reported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Hogue recently

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Miller, near Hanover. Mrs. H. B. Raffensperger and Mrs. Cameron Thomas returned on

Thursday from a week's visit with

spent some time with Mrs. Hogue's

relatives in Steelton. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Trimmer and

family recently visited relatives in Hanover. Prof. and Mrs. Charles Kissell

have returned to their home in Pennwynne after spending a week with Mrs. Kissell's mother, Mrs. G. W. Minter.

Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Rice and family returned on Wednesday to Jersey Shore after a week's visit in Gettysburg and at their farm here.

## Fairfield

Fairfield-Miss Ethel Slonaker, Wednesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. daughter of Mrs. Ida Slonaker, has accepted a position as assistant in charge of the service at the Lu- cashier of the First National bank, theran church. Tuesday, Dr. Hoover Fairfield. Miss Slonaker succeeds will preach with the Rev. George Arthur M. Moore whose resignation became effective December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, Hazelton, spent the holidays with Mr.

Guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harbaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad and son, and Miss Mary Harbaugh, all of Waynesboro.

Dr. Anson Hamm, principal of the high school, has announced the end in Lancaster with her brother following honor roll for the second and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. term: Freshman, Catherine Cool, Thomas Dunbar, Helen Slonaker. Armatha Weikert; juniors, Ruth Mrs. Glen Knaub will have charge Anna Kime, Betty Landis, Anna of the program at the Christian Plank, Mary White; seniors, Kath-Endeavor service at the Biglerville leen Strausbaugh, Lorraine Wei-

will be held this week at 6:15 o'clock aviation cadet and is now stationed in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Ella Glenn spent the holidays

Mrs. Mary Seiferd spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Pen-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Musselman and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Dover, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

The home nurses courses was held the school building.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Koons

and family. Roaring Springs, and Mrs. Guy Brown, Mt. Alto, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Herrmann

Miss Helen Neely, Bethseda

#### YORK SPRINGS

York Springs-Betty Miller, Mr. Busch, Baltimore, is spending daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond some time at the Starry home here. Miller, is recuperating at the Han-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leinart were over hospital where she was admitted a week ago for an append-

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1938 CHEV. TRUCK

he Christmas holidays at his home in this place. Calvin Davis, a patient at the

#### critical condition. Truckers' Extra Gas Forms Due January 10

Adams county truckers who wish to file appeals for allotments of gasoline above that allowed on their per cent reduction in motor vehicle certificates of war necessity were di- | deaths was indicated in the numrected today by Harrison F. Snyder, ber of traffic fatalities reported chairman of the county War Board, since New Year's Eve. An Assoto have their applications on file clated Press survey showed that 74 before January 10. Agriculture of the total violent deaths since trucks should be handled through New Year's Eve resulted from autothe local War Board office on North mobile accidents. Washington street while appeals on other trucks may be sent direct to the ODT office at Hagerstown, Maryland, he said.

and crushed stone was applied over named in the county by the two Glenn L. Martin company, has been their uncle and aunt, Mr. daughter. Virginia and Mr. and addition to the inspections of tires berson in 1A

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lerew, of Har- than 191 feet upon an icy pavement. Thursday evening,

#### Deaths Over Holiday (By The Associated Press)

Deaths in the nation over the New Hanover hospital, remains in a Year's holiday resulting from violent causes-automobile accidents. drownings, fires, shootings, stabbings, etc.—numbered at least 115 today, almost two-thirds below the total for the same period a year ago. Pennsylvania has 4 traffic deaths and one other fatality.

The recent trend showing a 59

CLASSIFICATON CHANGED

fice has been notified that the regu-|berson, Middle River Branch, Balar, official tire inspection stations timore, which was appealed by the local rationing boards also will changed to 2B for three months. handle truck the inspections in The local board had placed Lam-The New Onford office report: &

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Cooley's wife, who is living in Har- Mrs. Charles McDannell. Harry Trostel, who has been con-

Cyrus G. Bucher will teach the Men's Bible class at Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday School, Bendersville,

Miss Ruth Cook has returned to Johnstown after visiting her aunt

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and

The Bendersville community will

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise and with her son and daughter-in-law parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slay- Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kittinger and baugh, Guernsey.

Dill, Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Beidler and J. B. Waddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooley enter-

Hampton-Mr. and Mrs. William spent Friday with relatives in Ha-

Christmas Day dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker, Hanover.

Hampton, January 3, at 10:30 a. m.; Heidlersburg, January 10, at 10:30 a. days here recently with his parents. m., preparatory service January 8. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend.

15, at 8 p. m.

at the home of her son. Robert, Jr., | The borough council recently com-

Misses Kathryn and Janet the entire length.

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YORK, PA.

Accidents Cause 115

Draft Board No. 1 at New Oxford announced today that the clas-Mr. Snyder also said that his of- sification of Vernon Franklin Lam-

total of 86 18-year-old youths listed At 20 miles per hour the average at that office during the three-week motorist cannot stop his car in less registration period that ended

# Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Texas Capture Bowl Games On New Year's Day

# 303,000 FANS SEE BATTLES DESPITE WAR

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP) The Rose Bowl football game has given \$50,000 to the Ameri-

The gift, announced by the Tournament of Roses Association, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference, the University of Georgia and the University of California at Los Angeles, was accepted in a telegram from Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, in Wash-

#### By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)-U.C.L.A. Frankie Sinkwich and the war didn't stop the customers yesterday as the advent of 1943 brought the expected number of New Year's Day football games to an unexpected

In spite of gasoline rationing and travel restriction, the six major a combined attendance of approxi-

Bruins of U.C.L.A., 9-0. Only 56,000 in shape for service.

#### Tulsa Defeated

In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Tennessee's Volunteers nipped baseball probably the all-victorious Tulsa Hurricane, through 1943 and then fade out.

in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, was at least 10,000 more than the pro- stead of prvoding it.

since then the stadium's seating reason I have heard advanced why d capacity had been reduced some- athletics will disband for the

squeezed into the 15,000-capacity many and Japan so many will be stands at El Paso, Tex, for the Sun killed that every hamlet and city Bowl game, in which the Second will be so shocked that no one will Air Force Bombers tripped Hardin- feel like attending an athletic con-Simmons, 13-7. And at San Frantest, regardless of morale value.". cisco, the Eastern All-Stars nosed Naturally everyone hopes that won't out the Westerners, 13-12, before happen. . . . It isn't a cheerful pros-58,000, around 23,000 more than saw pect, but Sherman never said "War the Shrine encounter last year when is a picnic," either. it was shifted to New Orleans.

Sinkwich Scores Virtually all the luminaries performed as advertised.

Hobbled by injuries to both ankles. Conn ready for the ring wars, a kid with Red Boyd to block Bob Water- tions. . . .

without a tally. Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's All-Amer- until after the war. . a spectacular aerial display wasn't mour's Senator Abbe. . . for two touchdowns

#### Holovak Stars

It was the same way at Miami. where All-America Mike Holovak TODAY'S GUEST STAR scored all three Boston college match the scoring parade of Alaafter the intermission.

Roy McKay and Jackie Field, who led Texas to the Southwest Conference title, were the Longhorn stars against Georgia Tech. McKay passed to Max Minor for one touchdown and Field rambled 60 yards for the other. Clint Castleberry, Tech's fine freshman, couldn't pierce the stout Texas line for three quarters, but finally sparked a 67-yard march that ended in a marker for

the Engineers. It was Columbia's Paul Governali, fourth member of the All-America backfield, who tossed one scoring pass for the East and led the march for the winning touchdown in the last period at San Francisco. And brother, Dr. T. C. Miller. Miss Mae Bob Kennedy, Pacific coast star from Washington State, scored one her father. of the West's touchdowns and passed

Eighty thousand miles of convoy routes are patrolled by the British

The motto of the British Navy is,

enemy."

#### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Detroit - Jake Lamotta, 1611/2, New York, outpointed Jimmy Edgar,

153%, Detroit (10).

Philadelphia-Herbie Katz, 172%, New York, outpointed Eddie Wilson. 1811/2, Philadelphia (10).

Milwaukee - Tommy Lemmon. Quentin (Baby) Breese, 1371/2, Man-

Portland, Ore. - Manuel Ortiz, say, Vancouver, B. C., to retain N. B. A. bantamweight championship through its fine performance.

Hollywood-Carlos Chavez, 1241/2. Los Angeles, outpointed Al Medrano, 125, Los Angeles (10).

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan 2 (AP)-Well, that year 1943 that everybody has been talking about arrived an hour ahead and if we could show as much speed the state championship, whipped the through which consumers would pay capacity crowd of 93,000 watched basis, mainly because the Army and the Georgia Bulldogs shut out the Navy seem to want to get the boys watched the 1942 game at Durham, who followed pro football last fall

than the sellout mob of 1942 and coming around to the idea that their job is to train boys for the armed 1941 varsity squad, the Maroons Too many people long have had the mates brought the ball to within A crowd of 36,000 which saw can't run another big-time football Texas turn back Georgia Tech, 14-7. schedule, they'll probably concen- of six wins and two defeats and there has been a spread of as much trate on just that, even though the 2,000 shy of last year's mark but physical training costs money in-

when Alabama stormed through of thought was re-reading a letter Boston college, 37-21. The previous written several months ago by an tion," he wrote, "is that when we An overflow crowd of 16,000 start our major drive against Ger-

> ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE A whisper from Pittsburgh says

Johnny Ray is getting another Billy All-America Frankie Sinkwich led who won't be ready to turn pro for Georgia to victory in the Rose Bowl another six months. . . . Craig Wood, by scoring the game's only touch- the golf pro, has been rejected by down in the final period. And it the armed forces because of spinal was his high-powered running mate. trouble and now plans to devote his George Poschner, who broke through time in 1943 to Red Cross exhibi-Sport Shirt Bill Veeck. field's punt and post a safety that head man of the Milwaukee Brewopened the scoring after the teams ers, is going in for pro basketball had battled through three periods but he doesn't intend to bring Milwaukee into the National pro league ica back, tossed seven passes in a horse experts say that if a horse row and completed every one of of the year was selected in their them, the last for his team's lone field, the Whirlaway of the chintouchdown against Tennessee. Such whisker track would be W. E. Gilenough, however, for Bobby Cifers engo, the ex-giant infielder, proband Walter Slater, whose running ably has the softest winter job of and passing put the Vols in position any ball player. He's driving a meat truck for a San Francisco packing

Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) touchdowns, two of them on runs Republican: "Maybe Sammy Baugh of 65 and 34 yards. But he couldn't did make a sincere effort to reach Philadelphia for Sunday's pro-bowl bama's Russ Craft, Dave Brown, game, but it seems to us that if Johnny August and Russ Mosley. you were anxious to reach the city The Tide came from behind twice of brotherly love in time for a 2 in the first half and won going away o'clock Sanday afternoon ball game, you wouldn't be scurrying around at won going away after the inter- 11:50 Saturday night, far off in Lincoln Highway west of Gettysburg has already been completed and are Texas, looking for a plane, especially are recommended and urged to the anxious to have this particular Biglerville in these days of travel difficulties."

#### SERVICE DEPT.

Birdie Tebbetts, former Detroit port to the department. catcher, is a recent arrival at Miami to enter an officers' training school. . Johnny Beazley of the Cards is state highway department for a mendations of last year be given Kepner, f heading for the same spot.

#### Abbottstown

Abbottstown.-Miss Elsie Eisenhart is home with her father, Frank It has sounded out public opinion snow removal work of last year and Eisenhart, for the holiday season. on highway projects and in many also the efficient and accurate man-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacobs moved other ways demonstrated a coopera- ner in which this wark was perinto the home of Mrs. Jacobs' tive spirit. Jacobs, Philadelphia, is home with

cently visited in Spring Grove with dations. These recommendations with the Highway Department in Hollebaugh, g Mr. Zeigler's parents. Pvt. Walter Alwine, Ipswich, is district maintenance engineer. This tain the present Lincoln Highway

spending a furlough at the home of year it was submitted through Rob- as the 'Main street of Pennsylvania' his father, Edward Alwine. PFC Edward Meckley, of Maine,

spent the week-end with his uncle now district engineer for the de-"Seek out, engage, and destroy the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Shellenberger.

# MAROONS HAVE **YEAR IN 1942**

1431/2, Milwaukee. outpointed its most successful athletic year in many seasons during 1942.

turned in above average performwhich gained state-wide attention

Despite heavy inroads made on the year before. Coach George Forney moulded together what is now considered the finest Maroon and White cage team in history. The Maroons romped through their regular schedule to win 20 games while losing one and snared its second straight Southern Pennsylvania

Entering the District 3 PIAA playoffs the Maroons laced the hitherto unbeaten William Penn high quintet roons' record reveals 23 victories mer (D-SC) of the House Agricul-

uccessful, although brief season, gress convenes next week Topping its performance the Ma-

One of the most pleasant sur-

## year's attendance was 35,505, but Army officer. .. "About the best Upper Huntington high food prices."

and Mrs. Paul Horick.

Miss Betty Miller was taken to

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delp. Miss Emma Jeanne Funk, teacher

Huntington, Indiana.

of Miller's school, is spending the

Cluck, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller,

Hanover hospital last week.

Miss Nell Wiseman, who is teachand Mrs. Charles Wiseman.

of Adams county in its annual re- line."

The local motor club has been

Submitted to Engineer

mits an annual report to the de-

partment.

Each year the motor club sub- interested.

Mr. Eisiminger reported that the er's report concluded.

Motor Club Recommends

Extension Of Highway

Extension of the modernized | Gettysburg club "expressed its ap-

Gettysburg-Littlestown highway be- preciation and thanks for the effici-

ways by the Gettysburg Motor Club town and to the Maryland state

To Maryland Boundary

## Sinkwich Scores Touchdown BEST ATHLETIC Despite 2 Sprained Ankles

Georgia's football empire remained intact today but for brief moments Gettysburg high school enjoyed of three flashing periods yesterday

Portland, outpointed Kenny Lind- ances it was the basketball team the Old South had to accomplish the feat the hard way.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)-Visu-

Pennsylvania conference meet for the nation's food bill goes to "midthe eighth successive time. Gettys- dlemen," but out of it probably burg has won every conference meet would come recommendations for

of winning more than three games who gets most of the money spent came up with a powerful aggrega- idea the farmer was getting the tion that ended up with a record money, when as a matter of fact Pennsylvania conference. Until the a farmer received for his product

Luther Horick, who are employed mer said sweet potatoes for which in Chambersburg, spent Sunday at the farmer receives only two cents the home of their parents, the Rev. a pound are retailing at six cents.

"The difference," he continued, "goes into the cost of private transthe Hanover hospital Saturday eve- portation facilities, commission dated school basketball teams capning and operated upon for appen- men's and broker's profits and other tured a double-header from the Bigunnecessary distribution charges, lerville freshmen in games played Mrs. Laura Thomas, of Mt. Holly but the farmer doesn't get a cent Friday evening at Cashtown. Springs, has returned home after of it, and most of the middlemen spending several days at the home services are absolutely unnecessary." to the boys' game which ended 38-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Guise, Mr. and farmer would be his own middle- for the first three quarters. Mrs. Robert Guise and daughter, man," Fulmer asserted. "Part of the Helen, Mrs. Robert E. Paull, Mrs. profit that now goes to the middle-Charles R. Slaybaugh, Mildred Mil- men would go to the farmer, who Hershey, f ler, Elsie Lobaugh and Irene Lo- would receive higher prices for his baugh visited Betty Miller at the products, and part of it would go to

ing school near Harrisburg, spent The German battleship Bismarck the holidays with her parents, Mr. was chased 1,750 miles before the Royal Navy sank her.

Asks Consideration

county superintendent of highways, . . . to complete reconstruction of Franklin Twp. .... 2

portions of the Lincoln Highway Biglerville

west of Gettysburg," Mr. Eisiming-

here known as the Rose Bowl.

of California Bruins, 9 to 0 before ference 93,000 fans but the champions from

the squad through graduations of the Bruin. Such figures as 212 backfield terrors, All-America

**Favors Cooperative** ment of a cooperative marketing then Coach Shultz used his second holiday vacation with her parents, system under which farmers would stringers for a large part of the Bishop and Mrs. Ezra Funk, of do their own marketing and dis- remainder of the game. Deardorff tribution through local, state and and Utz tallied 12 points apiece for Mrs. Rodney Cluck has returned national organizations. Govern- their respective teams. to her home in Sterling, Illinois, ment grading and pricing of their after spending several weeks at the products would be part of the sys- affair throughout, Franklin town-

the consumer, who would pay less."

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)- mage made the UCLA effort look pretty feeble. The 24 first downs Georgia rolled up to five for the The Bulldogs beat the University Southeastern and the Pacific con-

Three Scoreless Periods

But for three periods, the shortend Bruins held the Bulldogs at As measured on the statistical bay, staved off three touchdown chart, the Bulldog easily mastered drives and stopped the two Georgia

lowed soon. The scoring play tailed snagged a swift one tossed by

The Franklin Township consoli-

There was never any doubt as 20. The victors took a 16-4 lead at Fulmer said he favored establish- the close of the first quarter and

The preliminary game was a close home of her brother-in-law, Kermit tem, which also would handle pack- ship finally winning 18-15. A last ing, canning and other incidentals. period spurt brought victory after "Under this system, \* \* \* the a point or two separated the teams

The box scores

Franklin Twp.

9	Deardorff, f	6	00	1:
	McDannell, f	2	0-5	4
	Kump, f	0	0-0	(
	Cole, c	3	0-0	(
	Fissel, g	2	00	4
	Spence, g	2	00	4
	Allison, g	0	1-1	
	Keys, g	0	0-1	(
	Hartman, g	0	1-1	
			-	-
	Totals	18	2-8	38
	100418	10	2-0	36
	Biglerville		F	Pts
	Biglerville	G.	F.	Pts
	Biglerville Miller, f	G. 0	F. 0-0	Pts (
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yond Littlestown to the Maryland ent job done on Route 42, south of Gettysburg toward Littlestown. state line and modernization of the They are very thankful for what Score by quarters: 8 12 2-38 Franklin Twp. .... 16 Pennsylvania Department of High- project completed through Littles-Referee, H. Bream. Scorer, Hershey. Timekeeper, Andrew.

The report stated further that the F. Franklin Twp. working in close harmony with the local club "asked that its recom-0-4 Mickley, number of years. It has conducted further consideration when the Brenizer, c surveys of peak traffic loads on present emergency is over, and to Yentz, g various highways on many occasions proceed with the construction of Shindledecker, g for the department, to ascertain projects already suggested by them. Rinehart, g the degree of travel in this area The club also congratulated the on holidays and normal periods, department on their very efficient Biglerville Roddy, f formed by the local office in Adams Meyer, f county in which they are much Kapp, f Livingston, c "It is also the desire of the Get- McCauslin, g 0--0 Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zeigler re- partment together with recommen- tysburg Motor Club to cooperate Kane, g 0---0 are usually submitted through the endeavoring to establish and main-Totals Score by quarters: ert E. Eisiminger, former Adams as it has been known in past years

Timekeeper, Landis.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna.-Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Smith, of Hagerstown, spent the holidays with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Allen.

The Misses Martha Boyd and

Beatrice Wetzel, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their respective Mr. and Mrs. Blair Biesecker had

as holiday visitors. Miss Polly Gerberick, Betty Biesecker, Owen Showalter and Lawrence Linebaugh, all of Palmyra. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Herring

have returned to Charleston, South same. Carolina, after spending some time with relatives here. Mr. Herring is at a Christmas dinner Sunday. 6 a first class gunner with the U.S.N. Corporal Kenneth Mickley re- more, was a week-end visitor at the county; Arthur Covell, 12, Triumph turned to Camp Dix, New Jersey, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. school in Warren county and Willis after spending several days with his Robert Kesselring. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mickley. Kermit Wetzel, of Baltimore, tained over the week-end and spent several days during the Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. est amount of salvage per pupil in

the Christmas holidays with her Baltimore. Mark Saum and Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Deardorff.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Naugle. church on Sunday:

4 0 6 10-20 Mildred Naugle; prayer, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horst and H. O. Sipe; an acrostic, Genevieve children, of Hagerstown, were recent Wetzel, Stanley Baker, Nancy Ba- visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ker, Phyllis Baker, Nancy Shindle- Monroe Shue. decker, Jean McDannell, Helen Mc-Dannell, Dorothy McDannell, Wayne Spence; shepherds of Bethlehem, Hunterstown Ralph Spence, Carroll Spence, John Mickley, Galen Baker, Virginia Shindledecker, Dolores Shindle-0 choir, "Hark the Herald Angels days with Mrs. Boyers' parents, Mr. Sing"; "A Little Dreamer," Nancy and Mrs. George Taughinbaugh. "Mother's Christmas," Dolores Shindledecker; "A Little spent the week-end with her par-Helper," Herbert Wetzel; "Christ- ents, Mr. and Mrs, Frank Weaver. 3 mas Arithmetic," Jay Mickley; song 10 by choir, "A Song the World Is Waynesboro, spent the wek-end with 0 Singing"; address, the Rev. Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sipe; offering.

0 Betty Shindledecker, Virginia Shin- is spending the week with her dledecker, Merle Shindledecker, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. 0 Mildred Naugle, Ira Naugle, Mae Brown. 15 Santa; song by congregation, "Joy the week-end at Pittsburgh. to the World"; benediction.

Spence, Ralph Spence; visit from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bly spent 3 4 4 4-15 was received for the United Breth- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Referee, Shultz. Scorer, Hershey. ren orphanage and old folks home Richard Downie, Harrisburg, over lat Quincy, Pa.

Eighty-four years of passenger train service conducted by the Western Maryland railroad between Gettysburg and Baltimore came to a close on Thursday. Shown at top is the final train arriving at Gettysburg Thursday morning. Below is a view of one of the earliest types of trains used here. The tower of the station is visible in the background.

Western Maryland Closes A Transportation Era At Gettysburg

### Mummasburg

Mummasburg-Mrs. Samuel Shue, who has been confined to her bed the Andrew G. Curtin-at Baltiwith pleurisy, remains about the more at a date to be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rife, enter- Tioga county.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spence. Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Deardorff and by Mrs. Anna Morgan Rolls, & Mrs. Blanch McMellon, of Niagara daughter, Burnell, spent Christmas Falls, New York, spent some time Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. county school. here as the guest of her brothers Horner Eckert in York, it being the and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart and Miss Faith Naugle, of York, spent two children, Mrs. Eliza Rinehart, the Christmas season with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rinehart and son, Delroy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul The following Christmas program Boyer and two sons, were entertainwas given at Mt. Carmel U. B. ed on Christmas Day at a family dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Processional; scripture reading, Edward Feaster, Hagerstown.

Hunterstown-Mr. and Mrs. Lester | Committee. decker, Dorothy Mickley; song by Boyer, Philadelphia, spent the holi-Miss Nancy Weaver, Philadelphia,

Miss Gladys Taughinbaugh, Taughinbaugh. Cantata, "Christmas Hearts," with Miss Doris Watson, Hanover R. D.,

The Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Downie A collection of approximately \$30 were guests of their son and the week-end:

# THREE NAMED TO CHRISTEN LIBERTY SHIP

Harrisburg, Jan. 2 (AP)-Three Pennsylvania school children were named today to take part in the launching of a new Liberty ship-

The advisory committee on sal-Mrs. Florence Wilson entertained vage for the State Defense Council named Nellie Margaret Spedding. Miss Betty Kesselring, of Balti- 10, Clifford school in Susquehanna Erway, 12, Broughton school in

Christmas vacation with his par- Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kes- a recent school scrap metal drive ents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel. selring and daughters. Emiline, were given the privilege of sending Miss Anna Spence, of York, spent Maxine and Betty Kesselring, of their prize workers to the christening. The pupils will be accompanied teacher from the Susquehanna The pupils and Mrs. Rolls will

Schools which collected the great-

first come to Harrisburg where they will be entertained by officials, then leave for Baltimore. After the launching they will spend a day at Washington, D. C.

St. Raphael's grade school in Pittsburgh collected the most scrap metal in the campaign, 534,367 pounds, and will be given a special award.

The Andrew G. Curtin will be named for Pennsylvania's Civil War governor. Judges in the name contest, conducted among children who participated in the scrap drive, were Governor James, Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Warren R. Roberts, chairman of the State Salvage

Former Governor Curtin, elected chief executive of the state in 1860, served through the war between the states and later became U. S. Minister to Russia.

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# Several Spectacular Fires, Blizzard And Cold Weather Highlight News

# News Resume Of Important **County Events** Is Presented

(Continued from Page 1) county. Gettysburg high takes boro 54-25

pointed associate judge

Gettysburg high clinches first-half rear of Thompson's restaurant.

#### February

nounce new tanker to be named closes. lets' seven-game winning streak 45- benefit concert for Red Cross.

Bullets 48-44.

Borough council adopts \$40,600 bud- collect \$1,600 in annual drive. carrier. Governor James attends burg college.

Littlestown 28-26.

Mary's seminary, Emmitsburg, dies. crease in enrollment.

mon 79 for induction.

basketball team wins county cham-ididacy for GOP chairmanship. pionship. 23-College wrestlers suffer first defeat at hands of Rutgers 21-13.

25-Gettysburg high dribblers win salvage chairman.

28—Gettysburg high closes regular 34-22 for 20th victory of year.

#### March

2—F. E. Griest is elected president terms. Association.

3—Borough council slashes town's Pickett's charge is acquired by U. S. tax rate by two mills. Members Government. Four classes in Red of Adams county's three 4-H Baby Cross first aid instruction announc-Biesecker is named second ward sary of Pope's consecration as a bis-manner." Gettysburg Seminary and 9-Dr. Henry Stewart honored by Beef clubs hold annual banquet at ed for next week. The last step assessor. County Legion essay con- hop. School authorities announce Tressler orphan home receive \$100.- Pennsylvania Medical Society for

crushing Chambersburg 53-27.

Littlestown, low bidder for new jail, trip to New York. at \$52,770.

off here 36-25.

Gettysburg high crushed William dresses Good Friday service. C. C. 000 loss. Penn 55-42 to take District title Culp is made sector warden in Getagain. Bullets lose to F. and M. tysburg. 53-38 and drop out of running for 6-U. S. Senator Alexander Wiley, istered under Selective Service, commissioned in U. S. Air Corps. vage drive. Three persons natural-

Atlantic wrestling.

000 estate.

association closes its season with dresses local NCCW council. program by Joseph Knitzer, violinist. 8—Rep. George L. Baugher asks registered lead over Democrats, Ten Carlisle as Memorial Day speaker. L. Knouse, 85, Highland township 17 assessors attend first training 25—Three awarded honorary life

14-Central Chemical corporation salvage drive.

37-17.

18-Lower Merion knocks Gettys- 210 Red Cross sweaters. burg from title play through 21-13 10-E. H. Slaybaugh, Fairfield triumph at Lebanon.

ed killed in plane crash at Quantico,

admits firing barn with loss of \$3.- Cashtown, leads Gettysburg Times judging contest. of Associated Petroleum Industries visor of nurses at Warner hospital, ter. Canners, educators and fruitin town. Col. Charles A. Willoughby walks toward home on the Iron est. attend Gettysburg Times Cooking successfully." School class.

twelfth straight victory at Waynes- solution of East Berlin Railroad, and Plank fourth all-state high Dickinson college president in an-C. C. "Junie" Bream reports for school cage teams, 29-Adams county commissioners duty at U. S. Naval Academy. Mrs. 14-J. Floyd Slaybaugh is elected Sunday. Muhlenberg supplants retain seven and a half-mill tax Evelyn S. Neely, Mrs. Anna Miller, county superintendent of schools Gettysburg Conference track rate for 1942. J. Price Oyler is ap- Mrs. Esther Hayberger and Mrs. for four-year term. Mrs. Robert champs. Birthday party grosses over \$1,000, chickens burned in garage fire in annual spring cleanup in Gettys- committee to fight mosquitoes here sold on Poppy Day.

title in Southern Pennsylvania 24—Major W. G. Weaver com- 15—Gettysburg school directors re- Glenn Sachs is elected supervisor president, is elected delegate from paign. New potatoes at Farmers' title in Southern Pennsylvania A Waylor W. G. Weaver com- to Gettysburg School and College by beating Mechanicsburg pletes special course at Adjutant elect Lloyd C. Keefauver superintion boards announce 10.665 countries announ 2—Councilman William E. Biddle tional fires in county. Eight coun- property, rear of North Stratton ground staff. Richard Bircher buys secure sugar. Warren Jones resigns reach quota. York Springs—dedi-

"Gettysburg." Muhlenberg halts Bul- 25-Gettysburg college choir gives augurating Salvage for Victory 6-Tourist travel shows decrease observes 96th birthday.

26-Adams county commissioners is the speaker. 4—County commissioners ask bids reject bid of \$3,000 for tract of land 16—H. Earl Pitzer installed as Gettysburg college holds annual schools.

Undefeated Gettysburg college football coach, is operated upon, sibility of securing high school county Methodist Ministerium. Get-pionship of county scholastic basewrestlers tumble Muhlenberg 21-13. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton is announc- pupils to help in fall fruit harvest. tysburg college loses first game of ball league. 7-Gettysburg Times carriers near as commencement speaker at col- Mrs. Kenneth D. James, Littlestown, season after five victories, bowing \$50,000 mark in stamp sales. Henry lege. Col. Edward J. Oliver assumes named president of Lutheran Mis- to Navy 13-5. R. Garlach retires as local mail duties as P.M.S. and T. at Gettys-sionary conference for Central

Arendtsville cagers assured of first dents win honors in four forensic held a Seminary.

Chambersburg 42-35. Albright beats mountains, blankets all of Adams pensburg track meet. ville downs Biglerville 42-27, girls' town Hardware and Foundry com- lege.

19th tilt, beating Waynesboro 50-21, state Department, of Commerce, in county. Marion Thomas, Bigler- and Dr. Bertha Paulisen elected in- Springs high school. Two new mem- 6-J. Floyd Slaybaugh assumes 27-O. H. Benson is named county promises to help attract tourists ville, wins Legion essay contest, structor at Seminary. Y.W.C.A. bers elected to board of directors duties as county superintendent of Dr. R. S. Saby, president of Adams meetings come to close at Seminary, announced. The Gettysburg Times 6—George Forney resigns as Get-rives in Africa with Tank Corps. season by beating Mechanicsburg County Society for Crippled Chil- York Springs nips Arendtsville and publishes special Gettysburg Semi- tysburg high school athletic director. Two hundred persons attend Campdren, issues appeal for funds to takes lead in county baseball league. nary supplement. finance work. Adams county is 23—County USO plans to enterallotted 503 tires and tubes for April. tain 100 Indiantown Gap soldiers \$150,000 chapel is dedicated. One Grands association. Presbyterian Bible School ends 15th

of Adams County Fruit Growers 2-Title to the Gettysburg Cyclorama building and painting of peak of beauty. The Rev. Howard S. Two Taverns. Catholic school chil- Justice L. G. Kuhn and Jesses 8-Sheriff Daniel J. Wolff made in the movement to purchase county test winners are presented awards adjustment in schedules to permit 000 from John A. Hoober, York. 79 50 years of practice. Red Cross 4-Gettysburg high retains bas-lands for CPT airport fails. Six ketball league championship by women are graduated as Red Cross nurses' aides at hospital. Fairfield Gettysburg Playground in June. nounce many motorists hold X gas ed to membership in American So- bazaar.

3-Twenty-three men are induct-6-Announce local CCC camp to ed by Draft Board I. Carl M. Taute be closed. Mercersburg high de-succeeds Clarence L Nett as super- jail and county home. American ture Mart. feats Arendtsville in\_class B play- intendent of the Gettysburg Na- Society of Church History closes tional cemetery.

11-1. H. Crouse and Sons award- to 82 here yesterday. Prof. Donald men beat Mercersburg. ed contract for new jail. Mrs. Lillie Heiges addresses Easter Dawn serv- 28—Adams county tire quotas for Pearl Harbor.

12—Robert D. Hanson, son of Get- 7—Borough council adopts set of Biglerville, is injured in auto crash burg college; 12 countians graduate. Two playground leaders are selected 16—Mailing of gas ration books \$2 per bushel. tysburg college president, called to police Civil Service rules for Gettys- near State College. Sugar trade Gettysburg merchants accept frozen by army service. Gettysburg Concert burg. Miss Mildred Adams ad- outlets in county registered today. prices. Arendisville announces se- 11-Farewell party tendered Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen of Seminary, here. Mrs. Martha E. Epley, 75.

deavor Union.

Gettysburg firemen buy \$500 war probe of alleged bribes in state polling places are set up for county 19—Less than 300 votes are cast farmer, dies. boards. Biglerville FFA group starts farmers in wheat marketing quota in first six hours in Gettysburg on 12-St. James Lutheran church 17-Miss Sara J. Clark resigns as mon married men in two or three

plant here destroyed in \$150,000 9-Mrs. Margaret McCleaf, Getblaze. Maroons gain second straight tysburg's oldest resident, observes District title by walloping Mt. Penn 99th birthday. Gettysburg high seniors listed as eligible for state world power. 456 countians receive late Miss Bessie Everhart. Sheriff's dent to assist in fall harvest on, 26—John P. Butt, Esq., acquitted Travel over battlefield drops to lowschool's district champion basket- scholarship exam. Miss Arlene X gas cards. 17—Gettysburg Times cooking ball team is honored at testimonial Weiser is named Campus Day Queen 20—General Edward Martin. Re- and fixtures postponed by court or- 20—Severe electrical storm strikes resigns as member of college faculty: school opens in Hotel Gettysburg banquet at Hotel Gettysburg. Lin- in exercises at York Springs high publican and F. Clair Ross, Demo- der. coln school boys and girls complete school.

high school principal, granted leave

Virginia. Arendisville vocational for county school superintendency leave for Army service. L. C. anniversary of business in Gettys-ated from parochial grade school, captain in defense corps. John R. county soldiers arrive overseas. high school celebrates its silver against Ira Y. Baker. Adams coun-Keefauver is named president of burg. Two brothers included in list Raspberries appear at Farmers' Hamm, New Oxford, elected vice jubilee of vocational agriculture edu- ty school board approves plans for county Tuberculosis society. Wilbur of 33 men summoned for Army in- Market. Christian Endeavor society president of Pennsylvania Rural Virginia Barton accepted in WAACs, soldiers ask for election ballots.

made assistant chief of staff to Springs road. Adams county's first 4-Tractor backfire kindles blaze

23—Clair L. Sentz, 37, New Chespoint in years, annual report of is commissioned a major in the Army Reformed church observes 30th an- 1943 convention. Graeffenburg inn ter, committed suicide yesterday by county auditors reveals. Court Air Corps. Seventy-one students shooting self in right temple. Judge names board of re-view in Dicks get diplomas at Mt. St. Mary's col-W. C. Sheely signs order for dis- Dam road case. Sachs makes third lege. 600 Knights Templar hear

Bertha Culp injured in automobile Fortenbaugh retained as Y.W.C.A. 5-Borough council ratifies ap-

Army service. Cletus E. Brown, Lit- operation, Inc., of Gettysburg, buys War Ration Book 1. Borough rolled in Soroptimist club. tlestown, admits setting two addi- former state highway department council appropriates \$250 for play- 28—Ration board extends time to induction. Red Cross needs \$500 to Gettysburg stages Victory Parade in- airport. Week; General Edward C. Shannon of more than one-half in first four 29-Robert A. Bream elected as- county hold "dimout" and "black-

partment, addresses Woman's club Mountain; termed worst in 11 years. for sugar. chief in WPB unit.

9-Rev. E. L. Highee, Reformed board of school directors approve committee. G. R. Thompson is sional Women hold annual Mothers' rate at \$1.32 per bushel. pastor at Emmitsburg, dies. Dr. closing of McIlhenny's school in named Martin campaign manager, banquet with 60 guests present. Edward D. O'Connell, rector of St. Freedom township because of a de- Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., is made (deacon of Methodist church. Penn Gettysburg goes on war time. Get- 30-Heaviest snowfall of the year. State downs Bullets on diamond. Navy. Farmers and fruit growers council. Fifty-two countians accepttysburg high loses first game to ranging up to 40 inches in the 16-12. G.H.S. team second in Ship- appointed committee of three to ed for Army service. Dr. Frank H.

county. Eight men and nine-year- 19-County's first blackout test is ing of fruit. 11-John S. Rice is made state old boys are snow-bound on Big successful. The Rev. D. Perry Bucke salvage chairman. USO book drive Flat; seven trek eight miles in 11 is transferred from local Methodist sell 264,396 stamps first 21 weeks of Lloyd W. Kulin, Bendersville, electgoes over the top. Marcons roll hours. The roof and sections of the charge to York. Baccalaureate campaign. Rationing board an-ed president of Upper Adams Lions over Shippensburg 56-16. Arendts- walls of two wings of the Littles- service held at Mt. St. Mary's col- nounces issurance of gasoline ra- club. County Historical society

pany collapsese under heavy fall of 20-Borough council authorizes county. Gettysburg high school court house, 128 Gettysburg high 17—Two local draft boards sum- snow; \$15,000 damage. Murray B. widening of Buford avenue. Dr. track stars win eighth annual South- school seniors graduated. title. Gettysburg high air raid warden for Gettysburg. 21-Paul Kinsey heads Gettysburg 21—Pussywillows appear at Far-sugar rationing May 4 to May 7, break out in South Mountains. An- to combat mosquito nuisance. School youngest commissioned Army officer Cross short in \$13,000 drive. mers' Market. Arendtsville girls' John H. Basehore announces can-nual school exhibition week opens in board adopts \$115,900 budget for the in county, is called to duty.

local schools.

laces Lehigh, 11-0. at Littlestown.

town Gap soldiers. April grand State Department of Commerce for title by beating York Springs 5-3. retailers on price ceilings. County farmers need help to meet crop

27-More than 3,000 Adams coun-Wisconsin, accepts invitation to be G.H.S. girls win fifth Hanover- Get- York Springs high school wins ized at court.

referendum. College trackmen beat Primary day. Korean tells Lions bequeathed \$500 and eventual own-superintendent of hospital. Johns Hopkins. 30-Twenty county high school Night celebration how Japan seeks land in Cumberland township by the total \$48,981 in county. Seek stu- inn.

## May

Gettysburg college alumnus, report- Dupont Dye Works, Deepwater, N. J. | choral festival is held at Gettysburg at her home in Arendtsville. 11—J. Floyd Slaybaugh enters race high school, Eighty-nine young men 21—Penrose Myers observes 66th hospital are re-elected. 29 gradu- 22—W. H. Allison is commissioned ferson-Jackson Day dinner. Three Juniata defeats Biglerville 32-13. \$7,500 addition to Biglerville grade Waybright, Gettysburg high school duction.

21—Cletus E. Brown, Littlestown, school building. J. Henry Hershey, senior, wins county-wide diary cattle | 22—Fifty-six additional countians receives cup and banner in activity Hamm elected treasurer of Auxiliary, action in naval battle in Pacific

of Pennsylvania. Gettysburg Boy 12-William F. Reed, 71, fatally men study means of securing high Scouts hold "blackout monilization" injured by auto near Fairfield as he school pupil help for fall fruit harv-

General MacArthur. 1300 women air raid alarm test conducted "very that destroys barn and other farm buildings on Roy Reedy property. 13-Adams county's debt at lowest near Hunterstown. John S. Rice nual Ascention Festival service here

but fall to provide funds. Mrs.

8—Thirty-nine thousand five hun-

seek services of students in harvest- Kramer addresses NCCW meeting.

13—Gettysburg Seminary's new addresses Adams County Past 7—Town council flooded with

spring meeting at Seminary. Bullets plans for construction of \$100,000 office to enter Army service. George expires. Republican women form 7-Mrs. Lillie K. Aughinbaugh 4-Rev. Dr. G. D. Batdorf, bishop blank Lafayette and win Penn Re- library. Motorists jam filling sta- Forney decides to remain as athletic county council. County faces shortdies. Gettysburg Times carriers of the eastern area of the Church lays event. Blue Ridge Rubber tions to get extra supply of gasoline, director at Gettysburg high school, age of physicians. near \$100,000 mark in stamp sales. of United Brethren in Christ, ad-plant at Taneytown burn with \$500.- J. M. Caldwell. prominent auc- Gettysburg Boys' camp postponed tioneer, dies at age of 75.

crat, are nominated for governor. 13-Carl W. Kane re-elected chair- Campfire on Battlefield.

are called to service. Severe dam- contest. 468 county students pass Governor James plays on and lauds Gettysburg Times carriers sell. \$14,-000. Carl S. Menchey is named carriers in war stamp sales. Miss 2-Mrs. R. S. Saby named new age inflicted in Bendersville and high school entrance examinations. Caledonia Golf course. Blackout 134 stamps in 36 weeks. Col. and chairman of Adams county division Alice M. Ford resigns as super- regent of Gettysburg D.A.R. chap- Quaker Valley area by cloudburst. 15-USWV and Auxiliary open

> guldes get defense plant jobs. 23—Severe damage inflicted on ored at Biglerville Flag Day exer-banks. Gettysburg during electrical storm, cises. 5,773 apply for sugar for Negro citizens plan Memorial Day preserving.

niversary. Gettysburg furniture being rebuilt. Parking lots opened factories open 26th semi-annual for shoppers in Gettysburg. furniture show. Maryland Synodical Brotherhood of U.L.C.A. opens lection of scrap metal and rubber. 22nd annual convention at Semi-+Nine Union bullets found in tree

graduates 13 seniors. Ration board doned "until victory." Adams counannounces one pound of sugar for ty gruit growers welcome services 31—Gettysburg's 1942 President's accident at York Springs. 225 president. Borough council orders pointment of 14-members Citizens' jellies and jam. 1000 poppies are of school pupils.

> General's school in Washington, tendent of public schools for another, tion boards announce 10,665 counchurch convention at Louisville next Gettysburg Times earlier boys sell Eight Gettysburg men inducted into four-year term. Adams Electric Co- tians register first day of listing for October. Two new members en- 384,870 stamps in 26 weeks.

and Charles W. Gardner, fruit tains named to Salvage Committee, street. County commissioners drop W. A. Kelley farm along Mummas- as president of Littlestown National cates \$9,000 fire hall. grower and politician, die. An- Second CCC camp on battlefield plans for new jail "until Victory." burg road for development as an bank. George W. Krug, last sur- 23—Mrs. J. Allen Deardorff exviving Civil War veteran in county, pires. 79 countians drawn for Army

months of 1942. Woman's League of sistant county superintendent of out" tests. for new county jail, Gettysburg high along Biglerville road for Civillan exalted ruler of local Elks. Adams May tea with election of officers as handle sugar applications for pre-relief to get more aid. Fifty chil-\$4,000 fire on Winfield Lippy farm. Pilot Training Airport. Raymond S. county commissioners open new 62- main item of business. F. Mark serving. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., dren attend opening of Gettysburg near Littlestown. 5-Fireman Jacob A. Dentler MacPherson indicted for robbery and foot bridge over Flat Run in Liberty Bream addresses Adams County head of county ration board, adopts playground.

sion association holds twenty-sixth ton, D. C. James W. Brindle, di- by series of incendiary forest fires students chosen for Gettysburg high of Wisconsin delivers Memorial Day Revise rules on tires for service men. annual meeting. Bucknell bows to rector of Assistance in State de- from Big Flat to peak of Piney school honor roll. 23,482 registered address in National cemetery. Get- Parking space made available for tion of home-made electric fence. tysburg Times carrier boys sell 600 automobile in town. W. A. Miss Selma E. Fiscel, 31, expires. 6—Charles K. Hartzell dies. of Gettysburg. Y.W.C.A. solicitors E.A. Meyer, Biglerville, is named 7—Edmund W. Thomas re-elected 313,739 war stamps. USO quota for Hammon, Hershey, addresses county president of Gettysburg Concert As- Adams county placed at \$5,000. Big- bankers. Gettysburg Times pub- 000 balance in treasury. 35 coun-Sherman re-elected 27—Five new directors to "Y" 17—Adams county fruit growers sociation. The Rev. Paul D. Leedy lerville defeats York Springs 5-3 in lishes historical feature on Graef- tians accepted for Army service. Chamber of Commerce president, board. Henry T. Bream, college name committee to investigate pos- elected president of York-Adams first of three-game series for cham- femburg inn.

Pennsylvania Synod. First Rural dred countians register for sugar 1-Mrs. Susannah P. Topper, 86, Gettysburg college Junior Prom. 28-Gettysburg high school stu- Life conference for churchmen is rations. Lt. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., expires. Rev. Dwight F. Putman on submarine duty, commended for delivers baccalaureate sermon to place in county league by beating contests in Pennsylvania Forensic: 18-M. David DeTar named chair- participating in sinking of three high school graduates. 84 are ex-Music league. The Adams county man of new Adams County Welfare enemy ships. Business and Profes- amined for Army duty. Wheat loan

2—President H. M. Oyler of town 9-Ralph M. Deatrick, 24, reported council declares Citizens' mosquito "lost in action" while on duty with committee "passes the buck" to town

3-Twenty-seven seniors gradu-11-Gettysburg Times carrier boys ated from New Oxford high school. tion cards to 11,000 car owners in the assured of permanent quarters in

Frazee, Sr., called to Army duty. James B. Goyne announces he will ern Pennsylvania Interscholastic 4—Biglerville graduates 55 seniors, sold in Adams county in May, over-18—Arendtsville wins county has- 31—Fred G. Pfeffer is made chief close local office to join U. S. Army, track and field meet at Carlisle, Mrs. Mary M. Stock, 84, expires, scribing quota by \$17,610. Dr. Wil-12—Gettysburg Mosquito com-Woman's club committee; announc-liam P. McKnight commissioned Ration boards announce dates for Rotary club. Two new forest fires mittee asks town council for \$1,000 ed. Lt. Clarence W. Epley, Jr., captain in Medical Corps. Red

1942-1943 school year; 20-mill tax 5-Caroline Codori Girl Scout service. 22-Robert D. Fidler is elected retained. Sevenly persons attend troop grants awards. Roy T. Little, 3-George E. Tate and Norman alumni association. Carl W. Kane Methodist pastor. Dr. Jacob M. family for more than 75 years. 14 A.E.F. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., pro-1-Mark S. James, secretary of the is named Ross campaign manager Myers elected professor of Hebrew seniors receive diplomas at York moted to lieutenant in U. S. Navy. here if Gettysburg will cooperate. Two-day Lutheran social Fellowship committees to serve for year are of Gettysburg Concert Association. school. Lt. Francis T. Snyder ar-Rev. G. W. Harrison, Bendersville, fire program on Battlefield.

here for week-end. Bullet nine hundred and six mothers and 8-Twenty-three year old coun-county firemen postpone convention daughters attend sixth annual ban- tian is jailed for purchasing beer "until victory." Women asked to 24—Peach blossom reported at quet at Grace Lutheran church, for kids. Judge Sheely censures collect fats in county salvage drive. Fox named Reformed church dele- dren present special program to Crabbs, Hanover detective for con- chief of Civilian Defense auxiliary gate to Cincinnatti meet. John L. commemorate twenty-fifth anniver- ducting their offices i an "improper group. students to help harvest crops. students are promoted at Lincoln announces plans to make surgical 25—Announce plans for opening 14—Ration board officials an school. Dr. C. Harold Johnson elect- dressings. Firemen net \$1,300 from 5- Bid of I. H. Crouse and Sons, senior class returns from four-day Last-minute cancellation of plans ration cards illegally. Gettysburg ciety of Clinical Pathologists. Big- 10-623 receive gas ration cards in for USO-sponsored visit by Indian- Furniture factory commended by lerville wins county league baseball Gettysburg. OPA officials instructs

jury recommends improvements at historic display at Chicago Furni- 9-William A. Beales elected presi- Agent Hartman issues data on how production promises. dent of Gettysburg Lions club, to fight Jap beetles. 15-Seminary officials announce Charles W. Wolf, Esq., closes law 11-C. P. Bodley, battlefield guide. "until victory." 70 high school girls gathered. 9,000 apply for gas cards. plonship. 16—Seminary graduates 15 minis- receive home nursing certificates. Walter Small receives first V-mail tians between ages of 45 and 64 reg- ters. Henry W. A. Hanson, Jr., is County goes "over the top" in Sal- from son overseas.

9-Bullets tie for second in Middle Memorial Day speaker here. Easter tysburg Play Day. Bullets win over Adams county scholastic baseball 10-Judge W. C. Sheely addresses ist swamp gas ration boards. School deposit in McSherrystown bank goes Sunday sunshine sends mercury up Dickinson on diamond, G.H.S. track-league championship. Mrs. Lester Adams county welfare committee board elects three new teachers. L. Lampert tells of Jap attack on David Detar to head USO drive. 15-74 men leave for U. S. serv-Elks announce presentation of flag-ice. USO drive for \$5,000 opens, September I induction. School cen-Aughinbaugh's will disposes of \$170.- ice sponsored by Christian En- May cut 25 per cent but number 18—Governor Arthur H. James to Gettysburg. Firemen postpone Charles F. Bodley will disposes of sured for "luring" students from of retreads rises. Clayton Jester, receives honorary degree at Gettys- publication of annual year book. \$26,000 estate.

29-County G.O.P. holds 1,136 lection of Rev. J. Ressler Shultz of L. M. Utz at York Springs. Allen addresses Adams county bankers. Two Taverns, dies.

club and their ladies at Charter ership of home and two acres of 18-FSA loans for farm purchase of removing goods from Cross Keys sale of Cross Keys Inn furnishings county farms.

John H. Basehore defeats William I. man of Democratic county commit- 21—Miss Mary Eberhart resigns as erry township, missing in action. 3—Biglerville leads county Scrap heavy rain. All officers at Warner can Legion.

and tubes. Fourteen battlefield ty soldiers assigned to armored force. 16-Twenty-one service men hon-

17-Spanish War Veterans close 25-Trinity Benders Evangelical convention and name Butler for

> 18-Boy Scouts to assist in colon Culp's hill.

26-Arendtsville vocational school 19-South Mountain Fair aban-20-More than 11 tons of scrap

27-Dr. A. R. Wentz, Seminary rubber collected in six-day cam-22-73 countians called for Army

service. Gettysburg and Adams

Ten offices prepare to 24—Seven hundred countians on heads peach group seeking sugar

stricken at Biglerville blaze and dies. grand larceny and unauthorized use township. More than 2,000 acres Historical society on history of 35 bicycle as means of transportation. Adams county agricultural exten- of auto by grand jury in Washing- of mountain woodland laid waste postoffices in county. Ninety-two agricultural exten- of auto by grand jury in Washing- of mountain woodland laid waste postoffices in county. Senator Alexander Wiley Civilian Pilot Training program. Roy L. Linard, 51, Butler township.

> 26-H. W. Shuiz charged with captain in U. S. Medical Corps. moving assets from Cross Keys inn. County plans to form medical units first woman cow tester in county. in civilian defense program.

27-Police raid Steep Roof inn at ture factory and Hennig's bakery York Springs. Rural postal carriers baseball teams will meet in fivewill sell U. S. bonds.

29—Marsby C. Little, assistant of community soft ball league. of Adams county schools, electing 7-Two prisoners escape from supervising principal of Freeport county jail. Two hitch-hiking sailborough schools. Many filling sta- ors attack truck drivers. 300 county as pilots. Maroons open gridiron tions in county out of gas. Rural school directors, wives and guests letter carriers hold June meeting, attend convention-picnic. 30-Donald P. McPherson, Jr., addresses Gettysburg Lions club. Dr. A. M. Hamm of Cornwells Heights, Manilla, addresses War Heroes dinelected principal of Fairfield schools. Earl R. Deardorff, 23, Biglerville, driver. E. L. Culver is elected Govseriously injured in airplane crash ernor of local Moose lodge. near naval air station at Jacksonville Florida.

1-\$91,710 worth of war bonds ceive \$60 increase in pay. Fugitive

president of Gettysburg high school reception for Rev. Paul Leedy, new Seven Stars, sells store operated by F. Small arrive in England with

complaints from citizens. Adams

13-200 tons of scrap rubber are

county. Three hundred persons at goes to Penn State.

Shields for office of county chair-tee. E. W. Thomas, Jr., promoted secretary of ration board. Stanton William Ridinger accepts position Harvest. Dr. C. C. Rasmussen tells man. Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger is to first lieutenant in Army Air House of Aspers elected commander on faculty at Scotland school. 19 DAR of "Free" religion. 49 coun-20-Lt. Ralph "Bucky" Walter, of absence to accept position with 1-First annual Adams county critically burned in gas explosion Corps. Farmers suffer heavy loss by of twenty-second district of Ameri- assessors complete training course. I tions accepted for Army service.

of St. Paul's Lutheren, Biglerville, Letter Carriers' association; Mrs. 31—James Kendlehart killed in

test held in county. 23-Lt. Ted Thomas flies Flying Fortress over Gettysburg. 101 countians summoned for August induction. Marsh Creek overflows

24-John S. Ogden appointed warden by state Board of Fisheries.

Three Gettysburg boy campers "flooded out" of Marsh Creek camp. 25—Edward C. Bendeers addresses Adams county Victory fund committee.

ford, elected president of POSA of and costs. Adams county. Ration Board plans to open office in New Oxford. 28—Surplus metal from Gettysburg battlefield to be shipped to (Cunningham) Harper, 77, dled in other national parks. First violator Lenoir, N. C. Regulations on ra-

29-Need for fats and scrap stressed at Salvage meeting. Rev. E. L Eslinger, former Methodist pastor at Arendtsville.

of blackout pays \$10 fine.

30-Tire rationing bars some cars from highways. 31-Two new faculty members

#### elected at Gettysburg college. August

1-Charles T. Chrismer, 20 months old, drowns in creek near Bonneauville. M. E. Knouse. Arendtsville.

3-Mrs. John Aberly, wife of re-4-Town council informed of \$11, Dr. John P. Rhoads commissioned

5-Miss Teresa Murren named 6-Two members elected to Get-

8-Lt. Bartholemew Passanate who lost a leg in aerial fight over

ner. Jail breaker captured by truck

10-Nine directors of REA elected Viewers for public road in Tyrone township are appointed. Moose open dedication of remodeled home. from jail is captured. Biglerville offers new air course. Gettysburg school pupils save \$5,200 during year.

12-Dr. Ira M. Henderson, Fairfield, turns to bicycle to save rubber and gas. Two fugitives from county jail plead guilty to charge of jail breaking. 13—Peach crop of Adams county

seriously damaged by long rains. Salvage group elects officers, 30 criminal cases listed for August. 14-Floyd D. Schachle, 15, Butler township, fatally injured in fall from truck in Biglerville. E. S. Keller, 71 Cashtown, expires. Cloudburst

causes heavy damage in county. 15-Peaches sell for \$1.50 at Farmers' Market. \$6,000 fire at Charles E. Kuhn packing shed in Cashtown. Judge Sheely sentences two jail breakers and two hitch-hiking sail-

17-130 boys from two YMCA camps help harvest county crops. Merchants asked to cover night lights during blackout tests. Eight boards of viewers fix damages to eight properties along re-located

18-G. P. Emmert, 83, former York

Springs postmaster, expires. County 19-Wednesday club gives up bridge to make Red Cross dresses. 20-New secretary elected for YWCA. Eleven sites selected in |

county to enroll voters. Furniture

Western Maryland tracks.

factory team wins softball cham-21-James C. Cole, former Legislator and Democratic county chairmachines during school year. Motor- ed by grand jury. 12-year old \$1,500

> to state. 22-111 countians symmoned for other institutions. Peaches sell for

memberships in POSA. May sum-

months. H. W. Shutz found guilty

of embezzlement. C. Gilbert Reen est level in 14 years. 27—Sgt. Henry B. Pecher, 23, Lib- to buy new tax notes.

Mrs. E. G. Arnold move to Macon, Ga. Grant awards to winners in 4-H club work.

#### September

1-Robert G. Livesay enters Army flying school. 2-\$700,000 Gettysburg-Littlestown

highway opened. 78 countians accepted for Army service. 3-Hugh M. McIlhenny, 71, Stra-

ban township farmer, expires. John M. Crouse assigned to Air Flight 27—George D. Sheely, New Ox-school. H. W. Shutz pays \$615 fine 4-Western Maryland asks permission to abandon railway passenger service here. Mrs. Frances F.

> tioning are announced. Catholic club opens season. 5-Violators of blackout to correct faults. Mark Bream gets thirtieth

consecutive hunting license. 8-7,000 students in county start school today. Cecil Stover, 66, retired school teacher, found dead in bathroom. Thieves steal auto, wheels, tires and tubes. Sharp decrease in Labor Day battlefield travel.

9-Town council takes first step to prepare for purchase of utility. G. Kenneth Newbould appointed to recreation board. Let contract for street oil in Gettysburg. 10-Lutheran Seminary opens

117th session. 20 assessors receive diplomas after completing training course. Dr. Herbert C. Alleman again re-elected president of Gettysburg Civic Nursing association. 11-Fruit growers need help to harvest fruit. College receives \$2,500

painting. 37 members of Business

club attend supper. Dr. A. R. Wentz tells seminarians of duties in war. 12-2,000 workers needed to harvest 1942 apple crop. Judge Sheely addresses York county banking group. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock elected treasurer of hospital board of directors. William F. Zinkand game series to decide championship elected president of county Fish and Game association. Red Cross war fund quota goes "over the top." ROTC will help to train young men

> seson by defeating West York; 54-0. 14—Temple university leases Lee-Meade inn to train pilots. County starts 15-day scrap collection drive. 15-Early morning blaze damages Wentz building. Fairfield organizes Chamber of Commerce.

> ers warned about gas coupons. Ten countians win prizes at York fair. Emory C. Zepp, air raid warden, dies of heart attack during surprise air

16-Fuel oil to be rationed. Deal-

17-Seminary president and 64 students will help growers harvest ipples Commis for 1942 tax appeals.

18-Scrap harvest nets 211 tons. 1942 Christmas seals are available. 19-Annual drive launched for Civic Nursing association. High school students urged to help harvest fruit. Jacob G. Slonaker, former county treasurer, expires. Gardners 🦿 man denies stealing ration books.

Mareons defeat Delone Catholic high 21-0. 21-67 countians inducted. Will erect spotter post on First National bank building. Need trucks and

helpers to collect scrap. 22-C. Arthur Brame elected commander of American Legion post. Mrs. Earl Bowen made chairman of Gettysburg Concert association membership campaign. Shareholders approve new set up at First National bank. 59 men called for in-

duction on October 5. 23-50 firemen volunteer to gather scrap. General Edward Martin delivers political address in front of

court house.

24 College opens 111th year. Early morning mishap blamed on heavy fog. Farmers ask \$5,250 dam-25-The Gettysburg Times opens scrap drive at request of federal

government. 175 electors sign to vote at eight centers. 26-William W. Boyer, 77, nurseryman and fruitgrower, expires. Carriers of The Gettysburg Times are asked to sell 50,000 10-cent stamps on "Newspaper Boy Day." Thurs-

day market is discontinued. 28-Processing plants are ready to receive apples. Seminary student fractures right collarbone in fall from apple tree. John H. Crouse, 82. McKnightstown, retired farmer,

29—Heavy frost blankets county. 28 sign for war courses. Fuel oil to vary with weather.

30-Tourist trade renewal viewed as post-war project here. B. E. Bixler named receiver for Cross Keys inn. Meligakes divorce suit appealed to Superior court.

#### October

1-Ration set-up announced for men's rubber boots and shoes. 2-Referee to give bankrupt order

in Shutz case. Taxpayers are urged

28-F. Clair Ross addresses Jef- | Maroons defeated by Hanover, 19-6. 5-Eight tires and four wheels 29-H. W. Shutz fined \$500. Miss stolen from truck, 130 county

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An Evening Thought

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

From now until the war is won

My New Year's resolutions run

But everything I can will spend

tionality.-Varenes.

of will)

length

All evil rumoring to kill.

I will not pass along one word

Or tell to any, high or low,

Of anything I've seen or heard,

What Schickelgruber wants

To do no grumbling over taxes,

To give throughout the battle's

All time and treasure, thought and

Till Schickelgruber cries: "Enough!"

Resolved for Ninetten forty-three

To be until the world is freed

With faith to master every doubt,

Today's Talk

THE SUMMIT

chap who wanted to place his name

to aim at nothing-and get it!

mine is this: He climbs highest,

compels us to look up. It inspires

great power of the will.

upon the Top!"

American in word and deed,

And be a Yankee soldier tough

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Fire Chief Aumen estimated the

100 Initiated by Woodmen's Camp We should esteem a person according to his actions, not his na-

made on Friday by Mrs. Elise P. gagement of her only daughter, And here they are: Resolved that I The wedding will be an event of

Alumni Dance Is Held Monday Toward Schickelgruber's early end. Night: More than 125 alumni of the Gettysburg high school attended Resolved (Lord, grant me strength the annual dance of the alumni association held at the high school Kishacoquillas valley, Mifflin county, gymnasium Monday night. Preceding the dance the annual game be- The state health department said tween the high school varsity and the carrier was an Ohio Amish womthe alumni was staged, with the an who attended a wedding party varsity coming out on the long end there Nov. 24. The district was of the count, winning 35-31.

Resolved, until we beat the Axis,

Buchanan Valley, James Bowermas- was a Manheim, Pa., waitress who week-end at their homes here. ter, of Shippensburg, and Miss Effie may have served a Mifflin county Clapsaddl, of the Graeffenburg Inn. Amishman. The best man and bridesmaid were Heart-whole in Freedom's cause to A. J. Gardner and Miss Urbena adjoining states, one in Vineland, land.

Till Schickelgruber's down and out. By George Matthew Adams and automobiles.

There seems to be a fascination for high things. I wonder if it is because we like to associate our of the skaters to warm themselves thoughts and achievements with and a lunch of chocolate and cakes those who have set theirs so high? was provided by Mr. Dougherty and The high mountain is always his wife. pointed out. Also the tall building.

And when it comes to any outstanding creation, that one is empha-I once read that near the snowy fiftieth wedding anniversary at their Poset, wife of the defendant, said Mrs. C. E. Kuhn. summit of the Alps there is an in- home, Sunday, December 18. Both that in his youth Poset's parents scription on a marker that shows are 73 years old. the last resting place of an Alpine

guide. It merely reads: "He died climbing." This unique inscription

calls to mind the one on the tomb of Green, the English historian, which reads: "He died Learning." anniversary at the same time. When we cease to aspire we cease

to grow. And when we cease to Wad of Gum Is Taken from Tube grow we cease to live, and melt into old and sterile age. They only are ing gum in the bronchial tube of H. Thomas, senior warden; William Mrs. Currens at a hospital in Harageless who keep climbing, keep Gloria May Kreimbring, five year growing, keep thinking, and keep old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Myers, treasurer; Daniel A. In one of the old Readers of my moved at the Jefferson hospital, Hutchison, immediate past master, Saturday for Camp Hood, Texas,

highest upon the Natural Bridge, in Compiler Is Incorporated: Organ-Virginia. His progress in his climb ization of the Gettysburg Compiler was watched breathlessly by those company, following receipt of inbelow, and the cry was heard: "Don't look down. Keep your eyes I think it was Browning who of Adams county Democrats early in said: ". . . A man's reach should November from William Arch Mc-

thing you want-and miss it, than The Edward Everett Hale motto was: "Look up, not down. Lend a hand." We always lend a hand when we do something that encourages another. A favorite line of

who helps another up. The summit 150 Masons at Annual Meet: One hundred and fifty members of Good us to keep our eyes off the ground. Samaritan lodge, Free and Accepted Climbing takes courage, planning, Masons, 336, of Gettysburg, held and ingenuity. It takes faith and their annual St. John's Night banquet at the Hotel Gettysburg Tues-Ideals become instruments by day evening. A turkey dinner was which we attain the various sum-

mits in life. Without them we only

the speaker for the occasion. quotation from Lowell's "June" in

Daily, with souls that cringe and We Sinais climb and know it not.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on he subject: "Sentiment."

#### Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Congregation Files from Church While Roof Is Burning: Looking from a window of his third floor apartment, Baltimore street, Sunday morning, Eugene Craighead discovered that the roof of the Presbyterian church was afire.

Mr. Craighead, a trustee at the church, ran to the church and informed the ushers who went quietly along the aisles, asking the worshippers to leave. The place was pox yesterday and today as the well filled for the Christmas morn- Pennsylvania Health department reing service.

The Rev. Mr. Jones and members of the choir were the last to leave

damage at \$50, although other persons said the loss and cost of replacement would approximate \$500.

on Friday Night: More than 100 men, comprising "Gettysburg Historic class," were initiated into Gettysburg Camp 1669, Woodmen of the World, at an elaborate ceremony staged by the crack degree team of Washington, D. C., in the ballroom of the Eagle hotel Friday

Miss Scharf and New Yorker to Wed in Spring: Announcement was Scharf, vice president of the Hotel Gettysburg company, of the en-Miss Emelie M. Scharf, to Jacob Wisner Parlett, of New York city. No needless, selfish thing will buy, early spring.

the high school cafeteria. The lunch was prepared by Mrs. John

their home

at Marsh Creek: Between fifty and sixty boys were on hand at 1 o'clock cases, said: Wednesday for the skating party

The Dougherty cottage at Marsh creek was thrown open for the use

of Local Child: The piece of chew-Kreimbring, was successfully reschool days was the story of the Philadelphia, Wednesday afternoon.

corporation papers from Harrisburg, is announced by W. C. Sheely, who purchased the Compiler for a group exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven | Clean for?" It is better to aim for some-

Daniel M. Sheely, of Cashtown, is president of the new organization; James C. Cole, of Buchanan Valley, Democratic county chairman, is vice president; I. Samuel Brumgard, the winter. Littlestown, is secretary, and W. C. Sheely, Gettysburg, treasurer and

The Rev. J. Harold Little, pastor flounder and grow discouraged. of The Pines Lutheran charge, was Here let me close with an inspiring

> I. L. Taylor was toastmaster at the affair. Officers of Good Samaritan

#### The Almanac

January 3-Sun rises 8:25; sets 5:44. Moon rises 4:50 a. m.

Sur rises 8:25; sets 5:45.

Moon rises 6 a. m.

Moon Phases January 6-New Moon January 13-First Quarter January 21-Full Moon January 29-Last Quarter.

# Thousands Vaccinated To Curb Spread Of Smallpox

# 49 CASES ARE REPORTED IN **EASTERN AREA**

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (AP)-Thousands of doctors, nurses, patients and employes in Philadelphia hospitals were vaccinated against smallported eight new cases of the disease in nearby regions, bringing the total to 49 in an outbreak which developed two weeks ago.

Mass vaccinations were started in three large hospitals here, including the state hospital for the insane, and at four others in the suburbs. Directors of several other institutions ordered similar measures today or within a few days.

A hospital in suburban Abington where one case had develoed, was quarantined. Several others barred

Run on Vaccine "The danger is great" that the disease will spread to this key war work center, Dr. Hubley R. Owen, city health director, said, urging residents to submit to vaccination. "You can imagine the damage to the war effort if just one case occurred in a war plant.'

A run on vaccine occurred in drug stores, but the health bureau said there was no immediate danger of a shorage. The serum is manufactured here by eight firms.

Only one case, in suburban Abington, had been reported in the immediate Philadelphia area.

The outbreak first developed among the Amish "plain people" of 90 miles northwest of Philadelphia quarantined. Seven new cases were

Spreads 40 Miles The disease spread from Mifflin to Lancaster county, about 40 miles sion: On Christmas eve Father Will reported in that section yesterday,

Clapsaddl. The Bowermasters will N. J. The patient there is a truck Mr. caster county.

60 Boys Guests on Skating Party | bell, director of the bureau of health | man and sons, Richard and Jay, of |

"We won't be surprised to get a held at Marsh Creek by C. B. few more. It was December 23 when several days last week with Mrs. Dougherty, in honor of his num- we came on the scene and it will be Emma Hossler, Raymond Hossler berless birthday. The youngsters a week or more before our preven- and family. were hauled to the creek in trucks tive measures can have their full

#### LIKED ELECTRIC TRAINS

year-old truck driver, described in college, is spending a 16-day vacacourt as a model husband, said an tion at her home. unsatisfied craving since childhood to play with electric trains led him University of Illinois, Urbana, will Couple Observe Golden Wedding: to steal \$172 worth of them from Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, of Har- a department store over a period having spent a two weeks' vacation ney, Maryland, celebrated their of several months. Mrs. Steve at the home of his parents, Mr. and couldn't afford to buy him toy trains at the Officers Training School at They were presented with \$50 in and "when we were married we the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, regold by their seven sons and daugh- spent our last \$25 to buy him a set." cently spent several days with his Judge Thomas Marshall suspended family over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schwartz also sentence but warned Poset that if celebrated their twentieth wedding he were ever arrested again he would get six months.

> lodge for next year are Lloyd C. Keefauver, worshipful master; Harry Skelly, secretary, and Arthur E. representative of the grand lodge.

Birth Announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Miles Besecker. Mrs. Charles Sanders, 124 Chamof a daughter Monday.

Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weygandt and son, James, North Stratton street, are week-end guests at the home of Lloyd E. Wisler and family, Shenandoah.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miller, York

C. Paul Cessna, Paul A. Martin, E. E. Slaybaugh and John Slaybaugh spent Wednesday in Purceville, Virginia.

Miss Ruth McIlhenny, West Lincoln avenue, is spending several days

Mrs. George H. Thrush, Jr., and Currens, and family. son, George Herbert, of New Orleans, are spending the holiday season Hagerstown, spent Christmas Day to bed by illness. with Mrs. Catharine Dorsey, Springs at the home of her mother, Mrs.

Edgewood Arsenal, are spending a of Baltimore, spent Christmas at other relatives. week with E. S. Faber, Chambers- the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura burg street.

Carolina, is spending the holidays spent Christmas with his wife and tor Getzendanner. with his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Wet- children, Mrs. Charles Clapsadl zel, Stevens street, and other friends. and family.

tion.

Constant research over the years and Miss Goldie Currens, of Baltihas resulted in a succession of im- more, spent Thursday at the home daughters, Joan and Jean, Glenprovements in industrial illumina- of their sister, Mrs. Robert Watson, burnie, Maryland, spent their of Gettysburg

#### Flashes of Life **Silver** GENERAL DELIVERY Kansas City (AP)-Capt. John

Little, home on furlough, said he remarked to a fellow Marine during a vicious Jap attack in the

"Don't worry. Remember that only one shell has your name on

"I'm not worrying about that Gene Tierney one," the Marine answered. "I addressed 'to whom it may con- George Brent

#### DANGEROUS ANTIQUE

Abilene, Tex. (AP)-A shell from Boris Karloff World war I severely wounded 14year-old John Sublett.

The 37 millimeter shell, a relic carried in young Sublett's pocket, exploded when dropped on a side-

#### REWARD

St. Charles, Ill. (AP)-The Illinois training school for boys' re-

more good behavior all around. School officials reported 52 inmates of the school for juvenile delinquents were permitted to go home for Christmas and all returned on time.

#### NEW FEMININE ROLE

Chicago (AP)-Among 500 tire inspectors sworn in by regional rationing Chief Michael Mulcahy was Miss Mildred Meers, 35. Officials believe her to be the only woman tire inspector in the coun-

Miss Meers, who started as a stock clerk with the Firestone company in St. Louis, is manager of a southside branch of the firm.

#### Cashtown

Cashtown-Miss Yvonne Barr, a student nurse at the Washington county hospital, Hagerstown, has story of a keen-witted managing concluded a week's vacation at the A buffet luncheon was served at reported there yesterday, making home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barr.

Lt. and Mrs. Kermit Deardorff, Fort Benning, Georgia, are spend-Couple Are Married at Jesuit Mis- | west of Philadelhia, a new case was ing some time with relatives here. Earl Harman, Jr., and Gervus Whalen joined in the bonds of holy bringing the total there to ten. The Currens, who are employes by Minwedlock at the Old Jesuit Mission, health department said the patient ter Brothers, Philadelphia, spent the

Mrs. Adam Shultz had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. discover that he really didn't. Peter Cases also have been reported in Howard Coulson, Pikesville, Mary- Lorre is a delightful rascal who

probably make Buchanan Valley driver who visited farms in Lan- daughter, Jean, of York, visited Mr. film was a great change from the and Mrs. William Bittinger on sombre thrillers in which they usual-At Harrisburg Dr. J. Moore Camp- Christmas Day. Mrs. Helen Hart- ly appear conservation, announcing the new Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the Bittinger home.

Miss Cleo Hossler, Hanover, spent The Misses Della Mae and Rita

Shultz, of York, spent several days recently at the M. E. Shultz home, Miss Ellen Morgan, a sophomore Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (AP)—A 26- at Shippensburg State Teachers'

John Kuhn, a freshman at the leave for that place on Monday,

William Kuhn, who is a student

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hartley and son, David, and Miss Mildred Biesecker, Washington, D. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bie-

secker last week. Joseph Currens and family visited G. Weaver, junior warden; Charles risburg on Saturday. They found

Mrs. Currens much improved. Pvt. John Biesecker will leave he spent with his parents, Mr. and

Christmas Day.

## Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monighan and family, of Harstreet, left on Friday for St. Peters- risburg, spent the week-end at the burg, Florida, where they will spend home of Mrs. Monighan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Miss Ethel Kepner, of Harrisburg, Kepner, and family. Miss Julia Currens, of Baltimore.

Laura V. Currens, and family.

V. Currens. Milo Wetzel, of Gaffney, South Charles Clapsaddl, of Michigan, guests of the former's father. Doc-

Mrs. John W. Sites, of this place, on Saturday.

# On The Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "THUNDER BIRDS" Preston Foster

Wednesday don't like those shells that are "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER" Brenda Marshall Thursday

Judy Garland

"THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" Friday and Saturday "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

"BANDIT RANGER" Cliff Edwards

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Fifty thousand planes will roll off American assembly lines this year; ward for good behavior brought over one hundred thousand, in 1943. of 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor "Thunder Birds." Soldiers of the Air. Democracy's flying avengers, how they win their wings and sometimes lose their hearts in the process.

most enchanting young stars, car- tarians and Lions, and the Hanover ries top billing, while Preston Fos- Rotarians. ter and John Sutton head a large and imposing featured cast.

#### WEDNESDAY

"You Can't Escape Forever," Warner Bros.' exciting new film, which 1942 by the Rotary club have been will be at the Majestic theatre next men well informed on the affairs Wednesday, is a newspaper story in Europe and in the Orient. One that is different in every sense of session was held in conjunction with the word. It combines laughs with the state YMCA. is both realistic and entertaining. International was attended by Paul Starring George Brent and Bren- A. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. da Marshall, the picture tells the Eicholtz.

having bungled a story. THURSDAY

Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre, treasurer, and Mr. Eicholtz, serfilmdom's greatest masters of men- geant-at-arms. ace, had themselves a field day during production on Columbia's "The Thursday. The chiller-diller pre- man and Ensign Philip Jones. sents Karloff as a poisonous professor who "kills" six people, only to of Mrs. Kadel's parents, Mr. and connives his way into anything that dall, Randolph Field, Texas, is ooks like money. To the stars, the



Gene Kelly and Judy Garland who have the top roles in "For Me 7:30 p. m. and My Gal."

Vaudeville in its glittering heyday, New York's historic Palace theatre, haunting songs of an era worship with sermon, "The Flight gone by, form a kaleidiscopic back- Into Egypt," at 10 a. m.; worship following a 15-day furlough which "For Me and My Gal," in which at 7 p. m. Judy Garland is presented at the Majestic theatre Friday and Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Geiman, urday in her first fully adult role. of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hartman on elders who loved vaudeville, at the ship with sermon, "Keeping Fit to same time it provides a breath- Live," at 10:15 a. m.; meeting of the less new type of entertainment for Young People's society at 7 p. m. youngsters of today, to whom this

## Guldens

Guldens.-The condition of Mrs. John Starner, who has been ill, is spent the Christmas vacation at the reported good. Her daughter, Mrs. home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie C. E. Good, returned to her home in Harrisburg after having spent the holiday vacation at the home of her is spending a week at the home of parents. Mrs. Virginia Rebert, Harher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen risburg, is remaining at the Starner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzell, of Mrs. Mary Millhimes is confined Mrs. E. H. Pottorff spent Christ-

mas in Hanover with Mr. Pottorff. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Faber, of Goldie Currens and Paul Dudash, who is employed there, and with Mr. and Mrs. John Getzendanner spent Sunday in Frederick as the

> Harry Mason, Akron, and Nelson Mason, Hanover, were local visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Kadel and Christmas vacation as the guests

#### **Past President** Of Unapocs Dies

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP)-Charles R. Roberts, past president of the United National association of Post Office Clerks and the Pennsylvania Post Office Clerks association, died last night after a long illness. He was 67.

Roberts served as editor-in-chief of the three-volume Lehigh County history and had collaborated in writing and editing a two-volume history of the Lehigh valley. He was employed in the Allentown post

# George Murphy ROTARY JOIN

In an effort to cooperate in community affairs, several of the 51 With every promise of becoming programs presented before the Roone of the best films of the year, tary club during 1942 were held in the film opening Monday at the conjunction with other organiza-

Taking part in the joint sessions from time to time with the Rotari ans were the Gettysburg Lions and Gene Tierney, one of Hollywood's Soroptimists, the Littlestown Ro-

In addition there were four Ladies Night programs conducted throughout the year.

Among the speakers heard in The Toronto convention of Rotary

Rotarian Kinsey is president of editor who is forced to conduct a the club and is assisted by these lovelorn column as punishment for other officers: Dr. Frederick Tilberg, vice president; G. Kenneth

Newbould, secretary; Calvin Shank,

The board of directors of the club Boogie Man Will Get You," hilari- Strausbaugh, past president; E. V. ous new comedy at the Majestic Bulleit, Esq., Dr. J. Walter Cole-

Mrs. G. N. Waters.

Guldens-Corporal Karl Kuykenspending a Christmas furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kuykendall. Mr. and Mrs. John Herman and

family spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Herman's mother, Mrs. Charles Sager, near Spring Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kettell spent the holiday week-end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law,

mira, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kiessling and daughter, Barbara, of York, and Albert Smith, Baltimore, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kettell, El-

Mrs. Katie Fidler, Silver Spring, Maryland, spent Christmas Day at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whited entertained members of their family at a Christmas dinner at their home on Friday.

## Church Services

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor. Masses at 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.; devotions with benediction at

First Lutheran, New Oxford

tor. Church School at 9 a. m.:

The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pas-

ground for a poignant romance in with sermon, "Out Into the Night, St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed New Oxford The Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pasbersburg street, announce the birth Westminster, visited at the home Recalling the glories of other days to tor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-

> Emory Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship with discussion, "What Is Success?" led by William Snyder, at 6:45 p. m.; worship with illustrated sermon, "Come, Let Us Worship," at 7:30 p. m.

Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary meeting at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

at 7:30 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary meeting at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, midweek prayer service

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FOOT SPECIALIST

## New Oxford

Miss Frances Eicholtz, of this section, observed her sixteenth birthday on Saturday.

Classes at the New Oxford public schools resumed Thursday morning for students from seventh grade, through the high school grades. Younger children, in the first through the sixth grade, will return to classes Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaybaugh

had as Christmas guests at their home on Lincolnway east their sonoffice 36 years before his retire- John Smarkola, of Philadelphia. in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McCadden, Berlin street, were hosts on Christ-

mas Day at a family reunion when their guests included Miss Madeline McCadden of Mont Alto, John Mc-Cadden, with H. E. Melhorn, both of Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stock, North

Peters street, are entertaining their son, Lloyd, Jr., who is on the Christmas vacation from Temple Univerity, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, Hanover street, had as Christmas guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Trimmer of These persons have been chosen to serve for the coming year as officers of Class No. 7 of St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed Sunday School here: President, Mrs. Dorothy B. Feiser; vice-president, Miss Mary

Duttera; secretary, Mrs. Sterling Bair, and treasurer, Miss Janet Hull. Miss G. Arlene Bower, who is a nurse in the hospital at Wilmington, Delaware, and her brother, Edgar, feet, wagon shed, chicken house, hog a student at the Wingohocking Hall pen with corn crib built in; 21/2. School, Philadelphia, have been story, eight-room brick house, two spending the holiday season here stairways, central heating system at the home of their mother, Mrs. Goldie M. Bower, North Peters house.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. C. Miller, Lincolnway west, have at their home including heifer with first calf by this week their son, Allen Miller, side and other two will freshen ir who is studying medicine at Temple January and February; four head University, Philadelphia. Miss Dorothy Miller, a sophomore at the West Chester State Teachers

college, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles three-section lever harrow, two plows Miller, Pleasant street. Blaine Miller, a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, is spend- cooler, set of hay ladders, hay rake

comprises the officers and E. F. ing the holiday season at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lulu Miller. Mrs. Fidelis Lingg has returned and strainers, and other articles no to her home in this section from listed. the Hanover General hospital with

> her infant son, Nicholas Fidelis Miss Jane Shultz, daughter of

> > Today Is Somebody's Birthday

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Mrs. Mary Shultz, has arrived from

New York city to spend the holidays

The New Oxford Social and Ath-

letic club has chosen these officers

to serve for the coming year: Presi-

dent, Fred Klunk; vice-president,

Thomas D. O'Brien, and secretary-

Albert Smith, Berlin street, who

is employed in Buffalo, New York,

spent Christmas at his home here

Many persons of this section were

present at the recent Christmas

holiday dance at St. Mary's paro-

chial school hall, sponsored by the

local chapter of the National Coun-

cil of Catholic Women. The Youth

Group of that organization assisted

Miss Virginia Alwine, of this place

is a patient at the Jefferson hos-

pital, Philadelphia, where she is

a student nurse, having undergone

an appendectomy there last week

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An Evening Thought

We should esteem a person according to his actions, not his nationality.—Varenes.

## Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

My New Year's resolutions run But everything I can will spend Toward Schickelgruber's early end.

Resolved (Lord, grant me strength) of will) All evil rumoring to kill.

Of anything I've seen or heard, Or tell to any, high or low, What Schickelgruber wants to of the count, winning 35-31.

Resolved, until we beat the Axis, To do no grumbling over taxes, To give throughout the battle's length

And be a Yankee soldier tough Till Schickelgruber cries: "Enough!"

Resolved for Ninetien forty-three Heart-whole in Freedom's cause to

American in word and deed, With faith to master every doubt, Till Schickelgruber's down and out.

## Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

THE SUMMIT

And when it comes to any outstanding creation, that one is empha-

I once read that near the snowy summit of the Alps there is an inscription on a marker that shows are 73 years old.

When we cease to aspire we cease to grow. And when we cease to grow we cease to live, and melt into old and sterile age. They only are

Virginia. His progress in his climb was watched breathlessly by those below, and the cry was heard: "Don't look down. Keep your eyes

I think it was Browning who said: ". . . A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven Clean.

upon the Top!"

hand." We always lend a hand when we do something that encourages another. A favorite line of mine is this: He climbs highest, who helps another up. The summit compels us to look up. It inspires us to keep our eyes off the ground. Climbing takes courage, planning, and ingenuity. It takes faith and great power of the will.

Ideals become instruments by which we attain the various sumflounder and grow discouraged. quotation from Lowell's "June" in "The Vision of Sir Launfal":

"Not only around our infancy Doth heaven with all its splendors

lie: Daily, with souls that cringe and

We Sinais climb and know it not.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on

the subject: "Sentiment."

Out Of The Past From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

49 CASES ARE

REPORTED IN

EASTERN AREA

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (AP)—Thou-

and employes in Philadelphia hos-

pitals were vaccinated against small-

pox yesterday and today as the

Pennsylvania Health department re-

ported eight new cases of the dis-

total to 49 in an outbreak which

Mass vaccinations were started in

three large hospitals here, includ-

ing the state hospital for the in-

sane, and at four others in the sub-

urbs. Directors of several other in-

stitutions ordered similar measures

A hospital in suburban Abington,

where one case had develoed, was

quarantined. Several others barred

Run on Vaccine

disease will spread to this key war

work center, Dr. Hubley R. Owen,

city health director, said, urging

residents to submit to vaccination.

"You can imagine the damage to

the war effort if just one case oc-

A run on vaccine occurred in drug

stores, but the health bureau said

there was no immediate danger of

a shorage. The serum is manu-

Only one case, in suburban Abing-

ton, had been reported in the im-

The outbreak first developed

among the Amish "plain people" of

Kishacoquillas valley, Mifflin county,

90 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

The state health department said

the carrier was an Ohio Amish wom-

an who attended a wedding party

there Nov. 24. The district was

Spreads 40 Miles

The disease spread from Mifflin

Cases also have been reported in

LIKED ELECTRIC TRAINS

would get six months.

of a daughter Monday.

ville. Virginia.

burg street.

representative of the grand lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miller, York

street, left on Friday for St. Peters-

factured here by eight firms.

mediate Philadelphia area.

the total 38.

caster county.

curred in a war plant."

"The danger is great" that the

developed two weeks ago.

today or within a few days.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Congregation Files from Church While Roof Is Burning: Looking from a window of his third floor apartment, Baltimore street, Sunday morning, Eugene Craighead discovered that the roof of the Presbyterian church was afire.

Mr. Craighead, a trustee at the church, ran to the church and informed the ushers who went quietly \$6.00 along the aisles, asking the worshippers to leave. The place was well filled for the Christmas morning service.

The Rev. Mr. Jones and members of the choir were the last to leave the church.

Fire Chief Aumen estimated the damage at \$50, although other persons said the loss and cost of replacement would approximate \$500.

100 Initiated by Woodmen's Camp on Friday Night: More than 100 men, comprising "Gettysburg Historic class," were initiated into Gettysburg Camp 1669, Woodmen of the World, at an elaborate ceremony staged by the crack degree team of Washington, D. C., in the ballroom of the Eagle hotel Friday

Miss Scharf and New Yorker to Wed in Spring: Announcement was made on Friday by Mrs. Elise P. Scharf, vice president of the Hotel Gettysburg company, of the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Emelie M. Scharf, to Jacob Wisner Parlett, of New York city. The wedding will be an event of early spring.

Alumni Dance Is Held Monday Night: More than 125 alumni of the Gettysburg high school attended the annual dance of the alumni association held at the high school gymnasium Monday night. Preceding the dance the annual game between the high school varsity and the alumni was staged, with the varsity coming out on the long end

A buffet luncheon was served at the high school cafeteria. The lunch was prepared by Mrs. John Fleishman.

Couple Are Married at Jesuit Mission: On Christmas eve Father Will Whalen joined in the bonds of holy wedlock at the Old Jesult Mission Buchanan Valley, James Bowermaster, of Shippensburg, and Miss Effie Clapsaddl, of the Graeffenburg Inn. The best man and bridesmaid were A. J. Gardner and Miss Urbena Clapsaddl. The Bowermasters will their home.

sixty boys were on hand at 1 o'clock | cases, said: Wednesday for the skating party berless birthday. The youngsters a week or more before our preven- and family. were hauled to the creek in trucks and automobiles.

The Dougherty cottage at Marsh creek was thrown open for the use because we like to associate our of the skaters to warm themselves thoughts and achievements with and a lunch of chocolate and cakes those who have set theirs so high? was provided by Mr. Dougherty and

> Couple Observe Golden Wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, of Harfiftieth wedding anniversary at their Poset, wife of the defendant, said Mrs. C. E. Kuhn. home, Sunday, December 18. Both

gold by their seven sons and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schwartz also anniversary at the same time.

Wad of Gum Is Taken from Tube of Local Child: The piece of chewing gum in the bronchial tube of Gloria May Kreimbring, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erembring, was successfully removed at the Jefferson hospital. Philadelphia, Wednesday afternoon.

Compiler Is Incorporated: Organization of the Gettysburg Compiler company, following receipt of incorporation papers from Harrisburg is announced by W. C. Sheely, who purchased the Compiler for a group of Adams county Democrats early in November from William Arch Mc-

Daniel M. Sheely, of Cashtown, is family, Shenandoah. president of the new organization; James C. Cole, of Buchanan Valley, Democratic county chairman, is vice burg. Florida, where they will spend president; I. Samuel Brumgard, the winter. Littlestown, is secretary, and W. C. Sheely, Gettysburg, treasurer and

150 Masons at Annual Meet: One hundred and fifty members of Good Samaritan lodge, Free and Accepted in Lancaster. Masons, 336, of Gettysburg, held their annual St. John's Night banquet at the Hotel Gettysburg Tuesday evening. A turkey dinner was

The Rev. J. Harold Little, pastor of The Pines Lutheran charge, was the speaker for the occasion.

I. L. Taylor was toastmaster at the affair. Officers of Good Samaritan

### The Almanac

January 3—Sun rises 8:25, sets 5:44.

Moon rises 4:50 a.m.

January 4—Sun rises 8:25; sets 5:45.

Moon rises 6 a.m.

Moon Phases January 6-New Moon
January 13-First Quarter
January 21-Full Moon

## Flashes of Life

GENERAL DELIVERY

remarked to a fellow Marine during a vicious Jap attack in the Solomons:

"Don't worry. Remember that only one shell has your name on sands of doctors, nurses, patients

> one," the Marine answered. "I don't like those shells that are addressed 'to whom it may con-

ease in nearby regions, bringing the

Abilene, Tex. (AP)-A shell from World war I severely wounded 14year-old John Sublett.

carried in young Sublett's pocket, exploded when dropped on a side-

more good behavior all around.

School officials reported 52 inmates of the school for juvenile delinquents were permitted to go home for Christmas and all returned on time.

VEW FEMININE ROLE

Chicago (AP)-Among 500 tire inspectors sworn in by regional rationing Chief Michael Mulcahy was Miss Mildred Meers, 35. Officials believe her to be the only woman tire inspector in the coun-

Miss Meers, who started as a stock clerk with the Firestone company in St. Louis, is manager

Cashtown-Miss Yvonne Barr, a quarantined. Seven new cases were reported there yesterday, making home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lt. and Mrs. Kermit Deardorff. west of Philadelhia, a new case was ing some time with relatives here.

reported in that section yesterday, Earl Harman, Jr., and Gervus bringing the total there to ten. The Currens, who are employes by Minwas a Manheim, Pa., waitress who week-end at their homes here. may have served a Mifflin county Mrs. Adam Shultz had as guests

adjoining states, one in Vineland, land.

At Harrisburg Dr. J. Moore Camp- Christmas Day. Mrs. Helen Hart- ly appear. 60 Boys Guests on Skating Party | bell, director of the bureau of health | man and sons, Richard and Jay, of | at Marsh Creek: Between fifty and | conservation, announcing the new | Harrisburg, spent the week-end at | the Bittinger home.

"We won't be surprised to get a Miss Cleo Hossler, Hanover, spent held at Marsh Creek by C. B. few more. It was December 23 when several days last week with Mrs. Dougherty, in honor of his num- we came on the scene and it will be Emma Hossler, Raymond Hossler

tive measures can have their full Shultz, of York, spent several days recently at the M. E. Shultz home. Miss Ellen Morgan, a sophomore Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (AP)—A 26- at Shippensburg State Teachers'

ney, Maryland, celebrated their of several months. Mrs. Steve at the home of his parents, Mr. and that in his youth Poset's parents William Kuhn, who is a student couldn't afford to buy him toy trains at the Officers Training School at They were presented with \$50 in and "when we were married we the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, re-

sentence but warned Poset that if celebrated their twentieth wedding he were ever arrested again he son, David, and Miss Mildred Biesecker, Washington, D. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bie-

lodge for next year are Lloyd C. secker last week. Keefauver, worshipful master: Harry Joseph Currens and family visited H. Thomas, senior warden; William Mrs. Currens at a hospital in Har-G. Weaver, junior warden; Charles risburg on Saturday. They found

Skelly, secretary, and Arthur E. Pvt. John Biesecker will leave Hutchison, immediate past master, Saturday for Camp Hood, Texas. following a 15-day furlough which he spent with his parents, Mr. and Birth Announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Miles Besecker.

Mrs. Charles Sanders, 124 Cham-Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Geiman, bersburg street, announce the birth Westminster, visited at the home Christmas Day. Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

#### Weygandt and son, James, North Virginia Mills Stratton street, are week-end guests at the home of Lloyd E. Wisler and

Virginia Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monighan and family, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Monighan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

C. Paul Cessna, Paul A. Martin, E. E. Slaybaugh and John Slaybaugh spent Wednesday in Purce-Kepner, and family. Miss Ruth McIlhenny, West Lin-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mrs. George H. Thrush, Jr., and Currens, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzell, of son, George Herbert, of New Orleans, are spending the holiday season Hagerstown, spent Christmas Day

with Mrs. Catharine Dorsey, Springs at the home of her mother. Mrs. Laura V. Currens, and family. Goldie Currens and Paul Dudash, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Faber, of Edgewood Arsenal, are spending a of Baltimore, spent Christmas at other relatives.

week with E. S. Faber, Chambers- the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens. Milo Wetzel, of Gaffney, South Carolina, is spending the holidays spent Christmas with his wife and tor Getzendanner.

zel, Stevens street, and other friends, and family. Mrs. John W. Sites, of this place, Constant research over the years and Miss Goldie Currens, of Baltihas resulted in a succession of im- more, spent Thursday at the home daughters. Joan and Jean, Glenprovements in industrial illumina- of their sister, Mrs. Robert Watson, burnie. Maryland, spent their of Gettysburgh

# On The Screen

Thousands Vaccinated To Curb Spread Of Smallpox

MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday "THUNDER BIRDS"

Silver

Wednesday "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER' Brenda Marshall Thursday "THE BOOGIE MAN WILL

GET YOU" Boris Karloff Peter Lorre Friday and Saturday "FOR ME AND MY GAL" George Murphy ludy Garland STRAND THEATRE

> Saturday "BANDIT RANGER"

Cliff Edwards MONDAY AND TUESDAY Fifty thousand planes will roll off American assembly lines this year; over one hundred thousand, in 1943. Who's to fly them? That's the story of 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor "Thunder Birds," Soldiers of the Air. With every promise of becoming one of the best films of the year, tary club during 1942 were held in the film opening Monday at the conjunction with other organiza-Majestic theatre tells the story of Democracy's flying avengers, how they win their wings and sometimes lose their hearts in the process. Gene Tierney, one of Hollywood's

and imposing featured cast. WEDNESDAY "You Can't Escape Forever," Warner Bros.' exciting new film, which 1942 by the Rotary club have been will be at the Majestic theatre next men well informed on the affairs Wednesday, is a newspaper story in Europe and in the Orient. One that is different in every sense of session was held in conjunction with the word. It combines laughs, with the state YMCA. dramatic suspense in a manner that

ries top billing, while Preston Fos-

ter and John Sutton head a large

is both realistic and entertaining. Starring George Brent and Brenstudent nurse at the Washington da Marshall, the picture tells the Eicholtz. county hospital, Hagerstown, has story of a keen-witted managing concluded a week's vacation at the editor who is forced to conduct a the club and is assisted by these lovelorn column as punishment for having bungled a story. THURSDAY

Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre. to Lancaster county, about 40 miles Fort Benning, Georgia, are spend- filmdom's greatest masters of menace, had themselves a field day during production on Columbia's "The Boogie Man Will Get You," hilarious new comedy at the Majestic health department said the patient ter Brothers, Philadelphia, spent the Thursday. The chiller-diller presents Karloff as a poisonous professor who "kills" six people, only to over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. discover that he really didn't. Peter Howard Coulson, Pikesville, Mary- Lorre is a delightful rascal who connives his way into anything that N. J. The patient there is a truck Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bittinger and looks like money. To the stars, the probably make Buchanan Valley driver who visited farms in Lan-daughter, Jean, of York, visited Mr. film was a great change from the and Mrs. William Bittinger on sombre thrillers in which they usual-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Gene Kelly and Judy Garland who have the top roles in "For Me 7:30 p. m. and My Gal."

Vaudeville in its glittering heyday, New York's historic Palace theatre, haunting songs of an era gone by, form a kaleidiscopic background for a poignant romance in "For Me and My Gal," in which at 7 p. m. Judy Carland is presented at the Majestic theatre Friday and Saturday in her first fully adult role. Recalling the glories of other days to of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hartman on elders who loved vaudeville, at the same time it provides a breathless new type of entertainment for youngsters of today, to whom this

Guldens .- The condition of Mrs. home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie C. E. Good, returned to her home in Harrisburg after having spent the Miss Julia Currens, of Baltimore, holiday vacation at the home of her coln avenue, is spending several days is spending a week at the home of parents. Mrs. Virginia Rebert, Harrisburg, is remaining at the Starner home for some time.

> to bed by illness Mrs. E. H. Pottorff spent Christmas in Hanover with Mr. Pottorff, who is employed there, and with

Mr. and Mrs. John Getzendanner spent Sunday in Frederick as the Charles Clapsadol, of Michigan, guests of the former's father, Doc-Harry Mason, Akron, and Nelson

Mason, Hanover, were local visitors on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kadel and Christmas vacation as the guests

# Past President

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP)-Charles R. Roberts, past president of the United National association of Post Office Clerks and the Pennsylvania Post Office Clerks association, died last night after a long illness. He was 67.

Roberts served as editor-in-chief of the three-volume Lehigh County to classes Monday morning. history and had collaborated in writing and editing a two-volume history of the Lehigh valley. He was employed in the Allentown post in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. office 36 years before his retire-

# ROTARY JOINS IN PROGRAMS FOR

In an effort to cooperate in community affairs, several of the 51 programs presented before the Rotions in the town and county.

Taking part in the joint sessions from time to time with the Rotarians were the Gettysburg Lions and Soroptimists, the Littlestown Romost enchanting young stars, car- tarians and Lions, and the Hanover Rotarians.

In addition there were four Ladies Night programs conducted throughout the year.

Among the speakers heard in

The Toronto convention of Rotary International was attended by Paul A. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rotarian Kinsey is president of

other officers: Dr. Frederick Tilberg, vice president; G. Kenneth Newbould, secretary; Calvin Shank, treasurer, and Mr. Eicholtz, sergeant-at-arms.

The board of directors of the club comprises the officers and E. F. Strausbaugh, past president; E. V. Bulleit, Esq., Dr. J. Walter Coleman and Ensign Philip Jones.

of Mrs. Kadel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Waters. Guldens-Corporal Karl Kuyken-

dall, Randolph Field, Texas, is spending a Christmas furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kuvkendall. Mr. and Mrs. John Herman and

Mrs. Herman's mother, Mrs. Charles Sager, near Spring Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kettell spent the holiday week-end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kettell, El-

family spent Friday at the home of

mira, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kiessling and daughter, Barbara, of York, and Albert Smith, Baltimore, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Katie Fidler, Silver Spring, Maryland, spent Christmas Day at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whited entertained members of their family at

## Church Services

a Christmas dinner at their home

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor. Masses at 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.; devotions with benediction at

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pastor. Church School at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Flight Into Egypt," at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Out Into the Night,"

St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed

New Oxford The Rev. Dobbs F. Ehlman, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Keeping Fit to Live," at 10:15 a. m.; meeting of the Young People's society at 7 p. m.

Emory Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor Church School at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship with discussion, "What Is Success?" led by William Snyder, at 6:45 p. m.; worship with illustrated sermon, "Come, Let Us Worship," at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Women's Missionary meeting at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Heidlersburg United Brethren

Thursday, midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.: Vomen's Missionary meeting at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, midweek

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prayer service at 7.30 p. m.

## New Oxford

Miss Frances Eicholtz, of this section, observed her sixteenth birth-

Classes at the New Oxford public schools resumed Thursday morning Thomas D. O'Brien, and secretaryfor students from seventh grade. through the high school grades. Younger children, in the first

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaybaugh had as Christmas guests at their home on Lincolnway east their son-John Smarkola, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McCadden,

Berlin street, were hosts on Christmas Day at a family reunion when in entertaining. their guests included Miss Madeline McCadden of Mont Alto, John Mc-Cadden, with H. E. Melhorn, both

of Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stock, North Peters street, are entertaining their son, Lloyd, Jr., who is on the Christmas vacation from Temple University. Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, Hanover street, had as Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Trimmer of These persons have been chosen

to serve for the coming year as the following: officers of Class No. 7 of St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed Sunday School here: President, Mrs. Dorothy B. Feiser; vice-president, Miss Mary Duttera; secretary, Mrs. Sterling Bair, and treasurer, Miss Janet Hull. Miss G. Arlene Bower, who is a nurse in the hospital at Wilmington, Delaware, and her brother, Edgar,

a student at the Wingohocking Hall School, Philadelphia, have been spending the holiday season here at the home of their mother, Mrs. Goldie M. Bower, North Peters street. Mr. and Mrs. John E. C. Miller,

Lincolnway west, have at their home this week their son, Allen Miller, who is studying medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia. Miss Dorothy Miller, a sophomore at the West Chester State Teachers'

college, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Pleasant street. Blaine Miller, a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, is spending the holiday season at the home

of his mother, Mrs. Lulu Miller. Mrs. Fidelis Lingg has returned to her home in this section from the Hanover General hospital with her infant son, Nicholas Fidelis

Miss Jane Shultz, daughter of

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Extra Comfort In The Home These Cold Days

dent, Fred Klunk; vice-president,

at her home on Lincolnway east. The New Oxford Social and Athletic club has chosen these officers to serve for the coming year: Presi-

Mrs. Mary Shultz, has arrived from

New York city to spend the holidays

treasurer, Lee R. Staub. Albert Smith, Berlin street, who is employed in Buffalo, New York, spent Christmas at his home here with his wife and two sons.

Many persons of this section were present at the recent Christmas holiday dance at St. Mary's parochial school hall, sponsored by the local chapter of the National Council of Catholic Women. The Youth

Miss Virginia Alwine, of this place, is a patient at the Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, where she is a student nurse, having undergone

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Livestock Three mules; three head of cattle, including heifer with first calf by

side and other two will freshen in January and February; four head of hogs, two brood sows and two shoats. Farming Equipment Two-horse wagon, grain drill, three-section lever harrow, two plows,

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· be: To be until the world is freed

There seems to be a fascination for high things. I wonder if it is The high mountain is always his wife. pointed out. Also the tall building.

the last resting place of an Alpine guide. It merely reads: "He died climbing." This unique inscription ters. calls to mind the one on the tomb of Green, the English historian. which reads: "He died Learning."

ageless who keep climbing, keep growing, keep thinking, and keep doing. In one of the old Readers of my school days was the story of the chap who wanted to place his name highest upon the Natural Bridge, in

for?" It is better to aim for something you want-and miss it, than to aim at nothing—and get it! The Edward Everett Hale motto was: "Look up, not down. Lend a

mits in life. Without them we only Here let me close with an inspiring

January 29-Last Quarter.

Kansas City (AP)-Capt. John Little, home on furlough, said he

"I'm not worrying about that i

ANGEROUS ANTIQUE

The 37 millimeter shell, a relic

St. Charles, Ill. (AP)-The Illinois training school for boys' reward for good behavior brought

of a southside branch of the firm. Cashtown

The Misses Della Mae and Rita

year-old truck driver, described in college, is spending a 16-day vacacourt as a model husband, said an tion at her home. unsatisfied craving since childhood John Kuhn, a freshman at the to play with electric trains led him University of Illinois, Urbana, will to steal \$172 worth of them from leave for that place on Monday, a department store over a period having spent a two weeks' vacation

spent our last \$25 to buy him a set." cently spent several days with his Judge Thomas Marshall suspended family over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hartley and

W. Myers, treasurer; Daniel A. Mrs. Currens much improved.

Guldens Miss Ethel Kepner, of Harrisburg, John Starner, who has been ill, is spent the Christmas vacation at the reported good. Her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Millhimes is confined

with his mother, Mrs. Anna M, Wet- | children, Mrs. Charles Clapsadl |

# Of Unapocs Dies

day on Saturday.

through the sixth grade, will return

Group of that organization assisted an appendectomy there last week.

## **PUBLIC SALE**

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# News Resume Of Important County Events Is Presented

(Continued from Page 1) county. Gettysburg high takes

29-Adams county commissioners retain seven and a half-mill tax rate for 1942. J. Price Oyler is ap-

31-Gettysburg's 1942 President's Birthday party grosses over \$1,000. Gettysburg high clinches first-half title in Southern Pennsylvania league by beating Mechanicsburg

#### February

nounce new tanker to be named closes lets' seven-game winning streak 45- benefit concert for Red Cross.

carrier. Governor James attends burg college.

Mary's seminary, Emmitsburg, dies. crease in enrollment.

teams tie. mon 79 for induction.

crushes Carlisle 42-17

basketball team wins county cham- didacy for GOP chairmanship. pionship.

23-College wrestlers suffer first defeat at hands of Rutgers 21-13. 25—Gettysburg high dribblers win 27-O. H. Benson is named county

34-22 for 20th victory of year.

#### March

2-F. E. Griest is elected president terms. of Adams County Fruit Growers' Association.

crushing Chambersburg 53-27.

Littlestown, low bidder for new jail, trip to New York. at \$52,770.

triumph at Lebanon.

off here 36-25. 7—Mrs. Lillie K. Aughinbaugh 4—Rev. Dr. G. D. Batdorf, bishop dies. Gettysburg Times carriers of the eastern area of the Church near \$100,000 mark in stamp sales. of United Brethren in Christ, ad-Gettysburg high crushed William dresses Good Friday service. C. C.

Penn 55-42 to take District title Culp is made sector warden in Getagain. Bullets lose to F. and M. tysburg. 53-38 and drop out of running for 6-U. S. Senator Alexander Wiley, 9-Bullets tie for second in Middle Memorial Day speaker here. Easter 11-I. H. Crouse and Sons award- to 82 here yesterday. Prof. Donald

ed contract for new jail. Mrs. Lillie Heiges addresses Easter Dawn serv-Aughinbaugh's will disposes of \$170,- ice sponsored by Christian En- May cut 25 per cent but number deavor Union. 000 estate. 12-Robert D. Hanson, son of Get- 7-Borough council adopts set of

tysburg college president, called to police Civil Service rules for Gettysarmy service. Gettysburg Concert burg. Miss Mildred Adams adassociation closes its season with dresses local NCCW council.

program by Joseph Knitzer, violinist. 8-Rep. George L. Baugher asks Gettysburg firemen buy \$500 war probe of alleged bribes in state 14—Central Chemical corporation salvage drive.

plant here destroyed in \$150,000 9-Mrs. Margaret McCleaf, Getblaze. Maroons gain second straight tysburg's oldest resident, observes District title by walloping Mt. Penn 99th birthday. Gettysburg high school's district champion basket-17—Gettysburg Times cooking ball team is honored at testimonial school opens in Hotel Gettysburg banquet at Hotel Gettysburg. Lin- in exercises at York Springs high publican and F. Clair Ross, Demo- der. coln school boys and girls complete school. 18—Lower Merion knocks Gettys- 210 Red Cross sweaters.

burg from title play through 21-13 10-E. H. Slaybaugh, Fairfield

Gettysburg college alumnus, report- Dupont Dye Works, Deepwater, N. J. choral festival is held at Gettysburg at her home in Arendtsville. ed killed in plane crash at Quantico, 11-J. Floyd Slaybaugh enters race high school. Eighty-nine young men 21-Penrose Myers observes 66th hospital are re-elected. 29 gradu-Virginia. Arendtsville vocational for county school superintendency leave for Army service. L. C. anniversary of business in Gettys- ated from parochial grade school. captain in defense corps. John R. county soldiers arrive overseas. high school celebrates its silver against Ira Y. Baker. Adams coun- Keefauver is named president of burg. Two brothers included in list Raspberries appear at Farmers' Hamm, New Oxford, elected vice 29-H. W. Shutz fined \$500. Miss stolen from truck, 130 county jubilee of vocational agriculture edu- ty school board approves plans for county Tuberculosis society. Wilbur of 33 men summoned for Army in- Market. Christian Endeavor society president of Pennsylvania Rural Virginia Barton accepted in WAACs. soldiers ask for election ballots.

admits firing barn with loss of \$3,- Cashtown, leads Gettysburg Times judging contest.

welfth straight victory at Waynes- solution of East Berlin Railroad, and Plank fourth all-state high Dickinson college president in an-C. C. "Junie" Bream reports for school cage teams. duty at U. S. Naval Academy. Mrs. 14-J. Floyd Slaybaugh is elected Sunday. rear of Thompson's restaurant.

2—Councilman William E. Biddle tional fires in county. Eight coun- property, rear of North Stratton ground staff. Richard Bircher buys secure sugar. Warren Jones resigns reach quota. York Springs dedi- elected at Gettysburg college. and Charles W. Gardner, fruit tains named to Salvage Committee. street. County commissioners drop W. A. Kelley farm along Mummas- as president of Littlestown National cates \$9,000 fire hall. An- Second CCC camp on battlefield plans for new jail "until Victory." burg road for development as an bank. George W. Krug, last sur- 23-Mrs. J. Allen Deardorff ex-

26-Adams county commissioners is the speaker. 4 County commissioners ask bids reject bid of \$3,000 for tract of land 16-H. Earl Pitzer installed as for new county jail. Gettysburg high along Biglerville road for Civilian exalted ruler of local Elks. Adams May tea with election of officers as handle sugar applications for pre- relief to get more aid. Fifty chil- \$4,000 fire on Winfield Lippy farm, 5-Fireman Jacob A. Dentler MacPherson indicted for robbery and foot bridge over Flat Run in Liberty Bream addresses Adams County head of county ration board, adopts playground. stricken at Biglerville blaze and dies, grand larceny and unauthorized use township. More than 2,000 acres Adams county agricultural exten- of auto by grand jury in Washing- of mountain woodland laid waste postoffices in county. Ninety-two 30-U. S. Senator Alexander Wiley Civilian Pilot Training program. Roy L. Linard, 51, Butler township. sion association holds twenty-sixth ton, D. C. James W. Brindle, di- by series of incendiary forest fires students chosen for Gettysburg high of Wisconsin delivers Memorial Day Revise rules on tires for service men, electrocuted when he touches secannual meeting. Bucknell bows to rector of Assistance in State de- from Big Flat to peak of Piney 6-Charles K. Hartzell dies. of Gettysburg. Y.W.C.A. solicitors E.A. Meyer, Biglerville, is named Borough council adopts \$40,600 bud- collect \$1,600 in annual drive.

Chamber of Commerce president board. Henry T. Bream, college name committee to investigate pos- elected president of York-Adams first of three-game series for cham- fenburg inn. Undefeated Gettysburg college football coach, is operated upon, sibility of securing high school county Methodist Ministerium. Get-plonship of county Methodist Ministerium. Get-plonship of county Methodist Ministerium. Get-plonship of county Methodist Ministerium. wrestlers tumble Muhlenberg 21-13. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton is announc- pupils to help in fall fruit harvest. 7-Gettysburg Times carriers near as commencement speaker at col- Mrs. Kenneth D. James, Littlestown, \$50,000 mark in stamp sales. Henry lege. Col. Edward J. Oliver assumes named president of Lutheran Mis- to Navy 13-5. R. Garlach retires as local mail duties as P.M.S. and T. at Gettys- sionary conference for Central 8—Thirty-nine thousand five hun-

Arendtsville cagers assured of first dents win honors in four forensic held a Seminary. place in county league by beating contests in Pennsylvania Forensic 18—M. David DeTar named chair- participating in sinking of three high school graduates. 84 are ex-9-Rev. E. L. Highee, Reformed board of school directors approve committee. G. R. Thompson is sional Women hold annual Mothers' rate at \$1.32 per bushel. paster at Emmitsburg, dies. Dr. closing of McIlhenny's school in named Martin campaign manager, banquet with 60 guests present. Edward D. O'Connell, rector of St. Freedom township because of a de- Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., is made

Chambersburg 42-35. Albright beats mountains, blankets all of Adams pensburg track meet. county. Eight men and nine-year- 19-County's first blackout test is ing of fruit. 11-John S. Rice is made state old boys are snow-bound on Big successful. The Rev. D. Perry Bucke 11-Gettysburg Times carrier boys ated from New Oxford high school. salvage chairman. USO book drive Flat; seven trek eight miles in 11 is transferred from local Methodist sell 264,396 stamps first 21 weeks of Lloyd W. Kuhn, Bendersville, electgoes over the top. Maroons roll hours. The roof and sections of the charge to York. Baccalaureate campaign. Rationing board an- ed president of Upper Adams Lions over Shippensburg 56-16. Arendts- walls of two wings of the Littles- service held at Mt. St. Mary's colville downs Biglerville 42-27, girls' town Hardware and Foundry com- lege. 17—Two local draft boards sum- snow; \$15,000 damage. Murray B. widening of Buford avenue. Dr. track stars win eighth annual South- school seniors graduated. Frazee, Sr., called to Army duty.

ketball title. Gettysburg high air raid warden for Gettysburg. 21—Paul Kinsey heads Gettysburg Mosquito com- Woman's club committeec announc- liam P. McKnight commissioned Ration boards announce dates for Rotary club. Two new forest fires mittee asks town council for \$1,000 ed. Lt. Clarence W. Epley, Jr., captain in Medical Corps. Red 21—Pussywillows appear at Far- sugar rationing May 4 to May 7. break out in South Mountains. An- to combat mosquito nuisance. School youngest commissioned Army officer Cross short in \$13,000 drive. mers' Market. Arendtsville girls' John H. Basehore announces can-nual school exhibition week opens in board adopts \$115,900 budget for the in county, is called to duty.

1-Mark S. James, secretary of the 19th tilt, beating Waynesboro 50-21. state Department of Commerce, 28-Gettysburg high closes regular Dr. R. S. Saby, president of Adams season by beating Mechanicsburg County Society for Crippled Children, issues appeal for funds to finance work. Adams county is allotted 503 tires and tubes for April.

2-Title to the Gettysburg Cyclorama building and painting of 3-Borough council slashes town's Pickett's charge is acquired by U. S. tax rate by two mills. Members Government. Four classes in Red of Adams county's three 4-H Baby Cross first aid instruction announc-Beef clubs hold annual banquet at ed for next week. The last step assessor. County Legion essay con- hop. School authorities announce Tressler orphan home receive \$100,- Pennsylvania Medical Society for in the movement to purchase county 4 Gettysburg high retains bas- lands for CPT airport fails. Six at Littlestown. ketball league championship by women are graduated as Red Cross nurses' aides at hospital. Fairfield Gettysburg Playground in June. 5— Bid of I. H. Crouse and Sons, senior class returns from four-day Last-minute cancellation of plans ration cards illegally. Gettysburg ciety of Clinical Pathologists. Big-

6-Announce local CCC camp to ed by Draft Board 1. Carl M. Taute be closed. Mercersburg high de- succeeds Clarence L. Nett as superfeats Arendtsville in class B play- intendent of the Gettysburg National cemetery.

Wisconsin, accepts invitation to be G.H.S. girls win fifth Hanover- Get-Sunday sunshine sends mercury up Dickinson on diamond. G.H.S. track-

high school principal, granted leave

\$7,500 addition to Biglerville grade Waybright, Gettysburg high school duction.

of Pennsylvania. Gettysburg Boy 12-William F. Reed, 71, fatally men study means of securing high Scouts hold "blackout mobilization" injured by auto near Fairfield as he school pupil help for fall fruit harvin town. Col. Charles A. Willoughby walks toward home on the Iron est. made assistant chief of staff to Springs road. Adams county's first 4-Tractor backfire kindles blaze General MacArthur. 1300 women air raid alarm test conducted "very that destroys barn and other farm attend Gettysburg Times Cooking successfully.

23-Clair L. Sentz, 37, New Ches- point in years, annual report of is commissioned a major in the Army ter, committed suicide yesterday by county auditors reveals. Court Air Corps. Seventy-one students shooting self in right temple. Judge names board of re-view in Dicks get diplomas at Mt. St. Mary's col-W. C. Sheely signs order for dis- Dam road case. Sachs makes third lege. 600 Knights Templar hear

Evelyn S. Neely, Mrs. Anna Miller, county superintendent of schools Gettysburg Conference Mrs. Esther Hayberger and Mrs. for four-year term. Mrs. Robert champs. burg.

Gettysburg stages Victory Parade in- airport. "Gettysburg." Muhlenberg halts Bul- 25-Gettysburg college choir gives augurating Salvage for Victory

Pilot Training Airport. Raymond S. county commissioners open new 62- main item of business. F. Mark serving. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., dren attend opening of Gettysburg near Littlestown. partment, addresses Woman's club Mountain; termed worst in 11 years. chief in WPB unit.

Gettysburg college Junior Prom. 28-Gettysburg high school stu- Life conference for churchmen is

Gettysburg goes on war time. Get- 30-Heaviest snowfall of the year, State downs Bullets on diamond,

James B. Goyne announces he will ern Pennsylvania Interscholastic 4—Biglerville graduates 55 seniors. sold in Adams county in May, over-18—Arendtsville wins county bas- 31—Fred G. Pfeffer is made chief close local office to join U. S. Army. track and field meet at Carlisle. Mrs. Mary M. Stock, 84, expires. scribing quota by \$17,610. Dr. Wil-

local schools.

takes lead in county baseball league. nary supplement. 23-County USO plans to enter-

laces Lehigh, 11-0. peak of beauty. The Rev. Howard S. Two Taverns. Catholic school chil- Justice L. G. Kuhn and Jesses 8—Sheriff Daniel J. Wolff made Fox named Reformed church dele- dren present special program to Crabbs, Hanover detective for con- chief of Civilian Defense auxiliary gate to Cincinnatti meet. John L. commemorate twenty-fifth anniver- ducting their offices i an "improper group. Biesecker is named second ward sary of Pope's consecration as a bis- manner." Gettysburg Seminary and 9-Dr. Henry Stewart honored by test winners are presented awards adjustment in schedules to permit 000 from John A. Hoober, York. 79 50 years of practice. Red Cross

for USO-sponsored visit by Indianjail and county home. American ture Mart. Society of Church History closes spring meeting at Seminary. Bullets blank Lafayette and win Penn Re-

000 loss 27-More than 3,000 Adams counistered under Selective Service. men beat Mercersburg.

28-Adams county tire quotas for Pearl Harbor. of retreads rises. Clayton Jester, outlets in county registered today.

registered lead over Democrats. Ten Carlisle as Memorial Day speaker. L. Knouse, 85, Highland township 17 assessors attend first training 25—Three awarded honorary life polling places are set up for county boards. Biglerville FFA group starts farmers in wheat marketing quota in first six hours in Gettysburg on 12—St. James Lutheran church 17—Miss Sara J. Clark resigns as mon married men in two or three Johns Hopkins.

scholarship exam. Miss Arlene X gas cards. Weiser is named Campus Day Queen

of Associated Petroleum Industries visor of nurses at Warner hospital, ter. Canners, educators and fruit-

buildings on Roy Reedy property, 13-Adams county's debt at lowest near Hunterstown. John S. Rice nual Ascention Festival service here Muhlenberg supplants

Bertha Culp injured in automobile Fortenbaugh retained as Y.W.C.A. 5-Borough council ratifies apchickens burned in garage fire in annual spring cleanup in Gettys- committee to fight mosquitoes here sold on Poppy Day. but fail to provide funds. Mrs. 24-Major W. G. Weaver com- 15-Gettysburg school directors re- Glenn Sachs is elected supervisor president, is elected delegate from paign. New potatoes at Farmers' General's school in Washington, tendent of public schools for another tion boards announce 10,665 coun-Army service. Cletus E. Brown, Lit- operation, Inc., of Gettysburg, buys War Ration Book 1. Borough rolled in Soroptimist club.

6-Tourist travel shows decrease observes 96th birthday. Historical society on history of 35 bicycle as means of transportation. for sugar.

tysburg college loses first game of ball league. season after five victories, bowing

tysburg high loses first game to ranging up to 40 inches in the 16-12. G.H.S. team second in Ship- appointed committee of three to ed for Army service. Dr. Frank H.

22-Robert D. Fidler is elected retained. Seventy persons attend troop grants awards. Roy T. Little, 3-George E. Tate and Norman alumni association. Carl W. Kane Methodist pastor. Dr. Jacob M. family for more than 75 years. 14 A.E.F. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., prois named Ross campaign manager Myers elected professor of Hebrew seniors receive diplomas at York moted to lieutenant in U. S. Navy.

tain 100 Indiantown Gap soldiers \$150,000 chapel is dedicated. One Grands association.

25—Announce plans for opening 14—Ration board officials an- school. Dr. C. Harold Johnson elect- dressings. Firemen net \$1,300 from 3—Twenty-three men are inducttown Gap soldiers. April grand State Department of Commerce for title by beating York Springs 5-3. retailers on price ceilings. County production jury recommends improvements at historic display at Chicago Furni- 9—William A. Beales elected presi- Agent Hartman issues data on how production promises.

lays event. Blue Ridge Rubber tions to get extra supply of gasoline. director at Gettysburg high school. age of physicians. plant at Taneytown burn with \$500,- J. M. Caldwell, prominent auc- Gettysburg Boys' camp postponed 13-200 tons of scrap rubber are factory team wins softball chamtioneer, dies at age of 75.

York Springs high school wins ized at court. tysburg Play Day. Bullets win over Adams county scholastic baseball 10—Judge W. C. Sheely addresses ist swamp gas ration boards. School deposit in McSherrystown bank goes

Biglerville, is injured in auto crash burg college; 12 countians graduate. Two playground leaders are selected 16—Mailing of gas ration books \$2 per bushel. near State College. Sugar trade Gettysburg merchants accept frozen by Gettysburg Recreation Board. underway. 83 campers at Nawakwa. 24—POSA opens 77th convention prices. Arendtsville announces se- 11-Farewell party tendered Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen of Seminary here. Mrs. Martha E. Epley, 75, 29-County G.O.P. holds 1,136 lection of Rev. J. Ressler Shultz of L. M. Utz at York Springs. Allen addresses Adams county bankers. Two Taverns, dies. 19-Less than 300 votes are cast farmer, dies.

> crat, are nominated for governor. 13-Carl W. Kane re-elected chair- Campfire on Battlefield. John H. Basehore defeats William I. man of Democratic county commit- 21—Miss Mary Eberhart resigns as erty township, missing in action. 3—Biglerville leads county Scrap

21-Cletus E. Brown, Littlestown, school building. J. Henry Hershey, senior, wins county-wide diary cattle | 22-Fifty-six additional countians receives cup and banner in activity Hamm elected treasurer of Auxiliary, action in naval battle in Pacific. are called to service. Severe dam- contest. 468 county students pass Governor James plays on and lauds Gettysburg Times carriers sell-614,-000. Carl S. Menchey is named carriers in war stamp sales. Miss 2-Mrs. R. S. Saby named new age inflicted in Bendersville and high school entrance examinations, Caledonia Golf course. Blackout 134 stamps in 36 weeks. Col. and chairman of Adams county division Alice M. Ford resigns as super- regent of Gettysburg D.A.R. chap- Quaker Valley area by cloudburst. 15-USWV and Auxiliary open

Negro citizens plan Memorial Day preserving.

guides get defense plant jobs.

Reformed church observes 30th an- 1943 convention. Graeffenburg inn niversary. Gettysburg furniture being rebuilt. Parking lots opened Adams county Victory fund com- ban township farmer, expires. John furniture show. Maryland Synodical Brotherhood of U.L.C.A. opens lection of scrap metal and rubber. 22nd annual convention at Semi- Nine Union bullets found in tree

graduates 13 seniors. Ration board doned "until victory." Adams counaccident at York Springs. 225 president. Borough council orders pointment of 14-members Citizens' jellies and jam. 1000 poppies are of school pupils.

church convention at Louisville next Gettysburg Times carrier boys sell at Arendtsville. Eight Gettysburg men inducted into four-year term. Adams Electric Co- tians register first day of listing for October. Two new members en- 384,870 stamps in 26 weeks. tlestown, admits setting two addi- former state highway department council appropriates \$250 for play- 28—Ration board extends time to induction. Red Cross needs \$500 to

> Week; General Edward C. Shannon of more than one-half in first four 29-Robert A. Bream elected as- county hold "dimout" and "black- old, drowns in creek near Bonneaumonths of 1942. Woman's League of sistant county superintendent of out" tests. Gettysburg college holds annual schools. Ten offices prepare to 24 Seven hundred countians on heads peach group seeking sugar.

Pennsylvania Synod. First Rural dred countians register for sugar 1-Mrs. Susannah P. Topper, 86, rations. Lt. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., expires. Rev. Dwight F. Putman on submarine duty, commended for delivers baccalaureate sermon to Music league. The Adams county man of new Adams County Welfare enemy ships. Business and Profes- amined for Army duty. Wheat loan

> 2-President H. M. Oyler of town 9-Ralph M. Deatrick, 24, reported council declares Citizens' mosquito "lost in action" while on duty with committee "passes the buck" to town Navy. Farmers and fruit growers council. Fifty-two countians acceptseek services of students in harvest- Kramer addresses NCCW meeting. elected principal of Fairfield schools. ner. Jail breaker captured by truck

3-Twenty-seven seniors gradution cards to 11,000 car owners in the assured of permanent quarters in pany collapsese under heavy fall of 20-Borough council authorizes county. Gettysburg high school court house. 128 Gettysburg high

1942-1943 school year; 20-mill tax 5-Caroline Codori Girl Scout service.

meetings come to close at Seminary, announced. The Gettysburg Times 6—George Forney resigns as Get- rives in Africa with Tank Corps. York Springs nips Arendtsville and publishes special Gettysburg Semi- tysburg high school athletic director. Two hundred persons attend Camp-Rev. G. W. Harrison, Bendersville, fire program on Battlefield. 13-Gettysburg Seminary's new addresses Adams County Past 7-Town council flooded with

Presbyterian Bible School ends 15th here for week-end. Bullet nine hundred and six mothers and 8—Twenty-three year old coun-county firemen postpone convention daughters attend sixth annual ban- tian is jailed for purchasing beer "until victory." Women asked to 24-Peach blossom reported at quet at Grace Lutheran church, for kids. Judge Sheely censures collect fats in county salvage drive. students to help harvest crops. students are promoted at Lincoln announces plans to make surgical nounce many motorists hold X gas ed to membership in American So- bazaar. Furniture factory commended by lerville wins county league baseball Gettysburg. OPA officials instructs

dent of Gettysburg Lions club, to fight Jap beetles 15-Seminary officials announce Charles W. Wolf, Esq., closes law 11-C. F. Bodley, battlefield guide. plans for construction of \$100,000 office to enter Army service. George expires. Republican women form library. Motorists jam filling sta- Forney decides to remain as athletic county council. County faces short-16-Seminary graduates 15 minis- receive home nursing certificates. Walter Small receives first V-mail tians between ages of 45 and 64 reg- ters. Henry W. A. Hanson, Jr., is County goes "over the top" in Sal- from son overseas. commissioned in U. S. Air Corps. vage drive. Three persons natural- 14-280 students repair 1,738 farm man, expires. H. W. Shutz indict-

league championship. Mrs. Lester Adams county welfare committee, board elects three new teachers. L. Lampert tells of Jap attack on David Detar to head USO drive. 15-74 men leave for U. S. serv-Elks announce presentation of flag ice. USO drive for \$5,000 opens. September 1 induction. School cen-18-Governor Arthur H. James to Gettysburg. Firemen postpone Charles F. Bodley will disposes of receives honorary degree at Gettys- publication of annual year book. \$26,000 estate.

referendum. College trackmen beat Primary day. Korean tells Lions bequeathed \$500 and eventual own- superintendent of hospital. club and their ladies at Charter ership of home and two acres of 18-FSA loans for farm purchase of removing goods from Cross Keys 30-Twenty county high school Night celebration how Japan seeks land in Cumberland township by the total \$48,981 in county. Seek stu-inn. seniors listed as eligible for state world power. 456 countians receive late Miss Bessie Everhart. Sheriff's dent to assist in fall harvest on 26—John P. Butt, Esq., acquitted Travel over battlefield drops to lowsale of Cross Keys Inn furnishings county farms. 20-General Edward Martin, Re- and fixtures postponed by court or- 20-Severe electrical storm strikes resigns as member of college faculty; 2-Referee to give bankrupt order

> Shields for office of county chair- tee. E. W. Thomas, Jr., promoted secretary of ration board. Stanton William Ridinger accepts position Harvest. Dr. C. C. Rasmussen tells heavy rain. All officers at Warner can Legion. of St. Paul's Lutheren, Biglerville, Letter Carriers' association; Mrs. 31-James Kendlehart killed in

23 Severe damage inflicted on ored at Biglerville Flag Day exer- banks. Gettysburg during electrical storm. cises. 5,773 apply for sugar for

17—Spanish War Veterans close 25-Trinity Benders Evangelical convention and name Butler for

18-Boy Scouts to assist in colon Culp's hill. 26-Arendtsville vocational school 19-South Mountain Fair aban-

announces one pound of sugar for ty gruit growers welcome services other national parks. First violator 20-More than 11 tons of scrap

22-73 countians called for Army from highways.

viving Civil War veteran in county, pires. 79 countians drawn for Army service. Gettysburg and Adams

school honor roll. 23,482 registered address in National cemetery. Get- Parking space made available for tion of home-made electric fence. tysburg Times carrier boys sell 600 automobile in town. W. A. Miss Selma E. Fiscel, 31, expires. 7—Edmund W. Thomas re-elected 313,739 war stamps. USO quota for Hammon, Hershey, addresses county 4—Town council informed of \$11, president of Gettysburg Concert As- Adams county placed at \$5,000. Big- bankers. Gettysburg Times pub- 000 balance in treasury. 35 counget. Mares Sherman re-elected 27-Five new directors to "Y" 17-Adams county fruit growers sociation. The Rev. Paul D. Leedy lerville defeats York Springs 5-3 in lishes historical feature on Graef- tians accepted for Army service.

> moving assets from Cross Keys inn. 5-Miss Teresa Murren named County plans to form medical units first woman cow tester in county.

will sell U. S. bonds. 29-Marsby C. Little, assistant of community soft ball league.

borough schools. Many filling sta- ors attack truck drivers. 300 county as pilots. Maroons open gridiron tions in county out of gas. Rural school directors, wives and guests letter carriers hold June meeting, attend convention-picnic. A. M. Hamm of Cornwells Heights, Manilla, addresses War Heroes din-

seriously injured in airplane crash ernor of local Moose lodge. near naval air station at Jackson- 10-Nine directors of REA elected. ville Florida.

1-\$91,710 worth of war bonds

2-77 countians accepted for Army

president of Gettysburg high school reception for Rev. Paul Leedy, new Seven Stars, sells store operated by F. Small arrive in England with in county. Marion Thomas, Bigler- and Dr. Bertha Paullsen elected in- Springs high school. Two new mem- 6-J. Floyd Slaybaugh assumes promises to help attract tourists ville, wins Legion essay contest. structor at Seminary. Y.W.C.A. bers elected to board of directors duties as county superintendent of here if Gettysburg will cooperate. Two-day Lutheran social Fellowship committees to serve for year are of Gettysburg Concert Association. school. Lt. Francis T. Snyder ar-

complaints from citizens. Adams

"until victory." 70 high school girls gathered. 9,000 apply for gas cards. pionship.

machines during school year. Motor-

class.

county. Three hundred persons at goes to Penn State.

man. Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger is to first lieutenant in Army Air House of Aspers elected commander on faculty at Scotland school. 19 DAR of "Free" religion. 49 coun-20-Lt. Ralph "Bucky" Walter, of absence to accept position with 1-First annual Adams county critically burned in gas explosion Corps. Farmers suffer heavy loss by of twenty-second district of Ameri-

test held in county.

23-Lt. Ted Thomas flies Flying Ga. Grant awards to winners in 142 countians issued rationed tires annual convention here. Ten counand tubes. Fourteen battlefield ty soldiers assigned to armored force. tians summoned for August in-16-Twenty-one service men hon- duction. Marsh Creek overflows

> 24—John S. Ogden appointed warden by state Board of Fisheries. Three Gettysburg boy campers "flooded out" of Marsh Creek camp. cepted for Army service. 25-Edward C. Bendeers addresses

27-George D. Sheely, New Oxford, elected president of POSA of Adams county. Ration Board plans to open office in New Oxford.

of blackout pays \$10 fine. 27-Dr. A. R. Wentz, Seminary rubber collected in six-day camed at Salvage meeting. Rev. E. L. 29-Need for fats and scrap stress-

24—Major W. G. Weaver completes special course at Adjutant elect Lloyd C. Keefauver superinof nurses at Warner hospital. RaMaryland Synod to United Lutheran Market sell at 15 cents a quart.
here, expires. New teacher elected

30-Tire rationing bars some cars 31-Two new faculty members

August

1-Charles T. Chrismer, 20 months ville. M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville,

25-College will participate in tired president of Seminary, expires.

Dr. John P. Rhoads commissioned 6-Two members elected to Get-

of Adams county schools, electing 7-Two prisoners escape from supervising principal of Freeport county jail. Two hitch-hiking sail-

game series to decide championship

30-Donald P. McPherson, Jr., ad- 8-Lt. Bartholemew Passanate, dresses Gettysburg Lions club. Dr. who lost a leg in aerial fight over Earl R. Deardorff, 23, Biglerville, driver. E. L. Culver is elected Gov-

> Viewers for public road in Tyrone township are appointed. Moose open dedication of remodeled home. 11—Gettysburg school teachers re- raid test. ceive \$60 increase in pay. Fugitive from jail is captured. Biglerville offers new air course. Gettysburg school pupils save \$5,200 during year. 12-Dr. Ira M. Henderson, Fairfield, turns to bicycle to save rubber and gas. Two fugitives from county jail plead guilty to charge of jail

breaking. 13-Peach crop of Adams county seriously damaged by long rains. Salvage group elects officers. 30

criminal cases listed for August. 14-Floyd D. Schachle, 15, Butler township, fatally injured in fall from truck in Biglerville. E. S. Keller, 71, Cashtown, expires. Cloudburst causes heavy damage in county.

15-Peaches sell for \$1.50 at Farmers' Market. \$6,000 fire at Charles E. Kuhn packing shed in Cashtown. Judge Sheely sentences two jail breakers and two hitch-hiking sail-17-130 boys from two YMCA

lights during blackout tests. Eight boards of viewers fix damages to eight properties along re-located Western Maryland tracks. 18-G. P. Emmert, 83, former York

camps help harvest county crops.

Merchants asked to cover night

Springs postmaster, expires. County 19-Wednesday club gives up

bridge to make Red Cross dresses. 20-New secretary elected for YWCA. Eleven sites selected in county to enroll voters. Furniture

lator and Democratic county chaired by grand jury. 12-year old \$1,500 to state. 22-111 countians summoned for

21-James C. Cole, former Legis-

sured for "luring" students from other institutions. Peaches sell for

memberships in POSA. May summonths. H. W. Shutz found guilty

of embezzlement. C. Gilbert Reen est level in 14 years. 27-Sgt. Henry B. Pecher, 23, Lib- to buy new tax notes.

28-F. Clair Ross addresses Jef- Maroons defeated by Hanover, 19-6.

Mrs. E. G. Arnold move to Macon. 4-H club work.

#### September

1-Robert G. Livesay enters Army flying school.

2-\$700,000 Gettysburg-Littlestown highway opened. 78 countians ac-

M. Crouse assigned to Air Flight school. H. W. Shutz pays \$615 fine and costs.

4-Western Maryland asks permission to abandon railway pas-Lenoir, N. C. Regulations on rationing are announced. Catholic club opens season.

5-Violators of blackout to correct faults. Mark Bream gets thirtieth consecutive hunting license. 8-7,000 students in county start

school today. Cecil Stover. 66, retired school teacher, found dead in bathroom. Thieves steal auto, wheels, tires and tubes. Sharp decrease in Labor Day battlefield travel. 9-Town council takes first step to

prepare for purchase of utility. G. Kenneth Newbould appointed to recreation board. Let contract for street oil in Gettysburg. 10-Lutheran Seminary opens 117th session. 20 assessors receive 3-Mrs. John Aberly wife of rediplomas after completing training

> again re-elected president of Gettysburg Civic Nursing association. 11-Fruit growers need help to harvest fruit. College receives \$2,500 painting, 37 members of Business club attend supper. Dr. A. R. Wentz

course. Dr. Herbert C. Alleman

tells seminarians of duties in war. 12-2,000 workers needed to harvest 1942 apple crop. Judge Sheely addresses York county banking group. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock 27-Police raid Steep Roof inn at ture factory and Hennig's bakery elected treasurer of hospital board York Springs. Rural postal carriers baseball teams will meet in five- of directors. William F. Zinkand elected president of county Fish and Game association. Red Cross war fund quota goes "over the top." ROTC will help to train young men seson by defeating West York, 54-0. 14-Temple university leases Lee-Meade inn to train pilots. County starts 15-day scrap collection drive.

> Wentz building. Fairfield organizes Chamber of Commerce. 16-Fuel oil to be rationed. Dealers warned about gas coupons. Ten countians win prizes at York fair. Emory C. Zepp, air raid warden, dies of heart attack during surprise air

15—Early morning blaze damages

17-Seminary president and 64 students will help growers harvest apples. Commissioners set dates for 1942 tax appeals.

18-Scrap harvest nets 211 tons. 1942 Christmas seals are available. 19-Annual drive launched for Civic Nursing association High school students urged to help harvest fruit. Jacob G. Slonaker, former county treasurer, expires. Gardners man denies stealing ration books.

Mareons defeat Delone Catholic high 21-0. 21--67 countians inducted. Will erect spotter post on First National bank building. Need trucks and

helpers to collect scrap. 22-C. Arthur Brame elected commander of American Legion post. Mrs. Earl Bowen made chairman of Gettysburg Concert association membership campaign. Shareholders approve new set up at First National bank. 59 men called for in-

23-50 firemen volunteer to gather scrap. General Edward Martin delivers political address in front of 24-College opens 111th year.

Early morning mishap blamed on

heavy fog. Farmers ask \$5,250 dam-

duction on October 5.

25-The Gettysburg Times opens scrap drive at request of federal government. 175 electors sign to vote at eight centers.

26-William W. Boyer, 77, nursery-

man and fruitgrower, expires. Carriers of The Gettysburg Times are asked to sell 50,000 10-cent stamps on "Newspaper Boy Day." Thursday market is discontinued. 28-Processing plants are ready to receive apples. Seminary student

from apple tree. John H. Crouse, 82, McKnightstown, retired farmer. 29-Heavy frost blankets county. 28 sign for war courses. Fuel oil

fractures right collarbone in fall

to vary with weather. 30-Tourist trade renewal viewed as post-war project here. B. E. Bixler named receiver for Cross Keys inn. Meligakes divorce suit

appealed to Superior court.

### October

1-Ration set-up announced for men's rubber boots and shoes.

in Shutz case. Taxpayers are urged

5-Eight tires and four wheels

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BARGAIN OVERCOAT SALE Hohoay special on guaranteed dependable drycleaning. All dresses drycleaned 75c; fur-trimmed overcoats 89c; 3-piece suits, repaired, drycleaned 89c; pants, skirts and sweaters 39c. Becker's Agency, phone 320-W, 249 South Washington street. Call for and

free delivery. FURNITURE AND STOVE BARgas combinations, heaters and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$2.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other Trade-In Furniture bargains. Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: LITTER CARRIER with 120 feet of track; 4 milk cans; steck bull. John Shulley, phone Fairfield 20-R-12.

FOR SALE: 1' VOLT SENTINEL radio. Clyde P. Orner, Benders-

FOR SALE: RED AND ROCK friers. Evans, Pleasanton avenue.

FOR SALE: THREE RANGES;

#### REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM HOUSE. located Springs Avenue, \$7,500; | two large farms in Menallen township, running water, electric reasonable brice. rent, four room brick house,1 garden and chicken house, con-Center Square, Geitysburg.

#### USED CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS AT ALL times, Crescent Auto Co., Gettysatþurg.

FOR SALE: 1929 CHEVROLET Bus, new tires, motor overhauled Apply Fairfield Garage.

#### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MANchinery, good pay. 9170, Reading, Pa.

CARPENTERS WANTED. APPLY Strausbaugh's Planing Mill.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

ner hospital.

#### HELP WANTED

over as full time messenger, ment.

department in drycleaning plant, master at New York city. 600 South Pine street, York.

#### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: TO BUY SMALL 4wheel tractor; also 2-wheel garden Md., R. 4.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides, don't throw the carcasses lin, Gettysburg.

WANTED TO BUY: CASH REGISter and air compressor. -Write |

letter "662," Times office. WANTED: SAWMILL. HARRY Baltimore Pike. Luckenbaugh.

Phone 946-Y-2. car, model '36 to '38. No dealer. Louisiana.

house for rent in Tyrone town-S. G. Bigham, Biglerville. Phone 19.

C. Z. Allen, Orrtanna, Pa.

### WANTED TO RENT

keeANTED: FURNISHED APARTment, small house, or housekeeping rooms. Must be clean and comfortable. Middle-aged couple. Good references. H. E. Rice, Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED TO RENT: SMALL now and April 1, write letter 663 Coast Artillery, Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Berlin High School, some now residapartment for 2 people, between Times Office.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

or house. Inquire Times

#### FOR RENT

FOR REUT, LARGE STOREROOM with large room adjoining, suitable for any business, good loca-Stoner, 129 Baltimore street.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FABER'S STORE-Nedra, and son, Earl. room, 28 Chambersburg street, first of January. Inquire second floor FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM HOUSE, Fairfield 33-R-16.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

YOU REALIZE THAT

gains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE, town street. The guests included Turkeys, turkeys and baskets.

The Biglerville National Bank.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
In re: Estate of Upton C. Sanders, late
of the Borough of Fairfield, Adams Coun-

OLIVER G. SANDERS.

to his attorne

or to his attorness, Bulleit & Bulleit, First National Bank Building, Getty-burg. Pennsylvania.

FOY Estate of Curtis R. Fissel, late of Cumveniences, \$10.00 per month, postanentary upon the estate of the above have returned home after a visit session at once. Seven room brick detect at have been granted unto the to her mother. Mrs. Laura E. Rodhouse in Gettysburg with conducted by the Register of Wills of the place. veniences, \$30.00 per month. Start having claims or demands against the the New Year right, see P. W. Stallsmith, real estate broker, indebted to the said decedent are requested to indebted to the said decedent are requested to the said decedent are requested to the said decedent are requested. make payment without delay unto the

> CLARA B. FISSEL, Executrix. Gettysburg R. 2

William L. Meal. Gettysburg, Pa.

# Service Men

ager for 50 acre orchard in Berks Pvt. Wilmer K. Diehl has been Minerva Trostle. county. All latest farm ma- assigned to the 595th T.S.S., Flight Mrs. Sadie Darone. York street Florida.

Pvts. Robert T. Mehring and Robert Hankey are now attached to Edward Rodkey, Hanover, grand-

Chillicothe, Missouri. WANTED: TWO GIRLS FOR Curtis W. Lafey, formerly a clerk a guest at her home during the floor work. Apply Annie M. War- at Hotel Gettysburg, has been pro- holiday week. moted from second lieutenant to first heutenant. He is stationed at New Year's Day at Trinity Lutheran the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, church at 7:30 p. m. in charge of

WANTED: EOY OR GIRL 18 OR in the Aviation Ordnance Depart-Apply Western Union Telegraph PFC Ellis R. Wortz, son of B. B. Wortz, Gettysburg R. D., is now re-

WANTED: TAILOR FOR REPAIR ceiving his mail in care of the post-Apply Shull's Drycleaning Works, Pvt. James Barnes is with Co. H. 311th Infantry, APO 78, Camp Burt-

ner, North Carolina. Pvt. Harry E. Gardner is with Co. B. 4th Bn., 2nd FARTC, Ft.

Bragg, North Carolina. Pvt. John E. Weaver is with Co.

tion. C. R. Ecker, Westminster, A. 161st Sep., Camp Haan, Califormia. Pvt. Robert Mehring has been

transferred from Fresno, California, away, bring them in. Morris Git- to T.D., AAFTIC, Barracks B, Chillicothe, Missouri. Pt. Robert Hankey has also been assigned to the same outfit in Chillicothe. Pvt. Percell Ecker is now with

Co. C. 755 M. P. Bn., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Lt. Crawford C. Witherow is now with the 360th Engineers General WANTED: GOOD SECOND-HAND Service Regiment, Camp Claiborne,

Albert J. "Reds" Dender, former WANTED: GOOD EAR CORN: Gettysburg college athlete, has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is attached to the 1301st Service Unit at New Cumberland. Sergeant Bender has been starring with the Service Unit basketball team. The team will meet the Gettysburg college Bullets here next Wednesday evening.

Pvt. Allen A. Farrar has been assigned to Co. C. 1st Regiment, F. A., Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Pvt. Edwin G. Ulrich is now with church. the 3rd Rec. Training Battery,

#### WILD HORSE

lempts to rope it have failed.

solid aluminum reduces the weight M. Grace Stambaugh of the alum-March 15th. Apply Mrs. C. A. of airplane propellers by as much mae. The president of the organilas 75 pounds.

### East Berlin

East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. George Shetter and their family had as holiday guests at their home Mrs. Shetter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schrade of Edie, and daughters, Shirley and

Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhart, York street, received word last Sailors' Benefit Show in the Audi-242 West Middle street. Phone Thursday, from their son, George, torium. Mary was in the Lloyd now and then. Come on."

BINGO PARTY: BY QUEEN OF Private John R. Wisler spent Peace Council, Tuesday night, Christmas and a few of the holidays town Private Wicter was on fur-

through the Adams County Build- tives at a dinner party on Christ-

ner party at their home on Abbotts-227 North Stratton street, Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and day night. Everybody welcome, daughter, Patsy of Thomasville, Mr. and Mrs. C. Neuman and daughter, CASHTOWN COMMUNITY FIRE June, of Hanover, and Mrs. Bruce

forces within five months.

also coal stove. Apply A. M. Bennett. Iron Springs R. 1.

FOR SALE: 30 WHITE ROCK PULlets, 35 Barred Rock hens, year old. Shetter's Gas Station.

Letters of admini-tration on the estate of the Borough of the Borough of Fairfield. Adams County, Pennsylvania, their other children and grandchilling in their other children and grandchilling minute, doesn't she?" he demanded of the who spent Christmas Day at other children and grandchilling minute, doesn't she?" he demanded of the borner of the same without the home. They were: Mr. and thresting his hand toward Porter. R. F. D., Fairfield, Pennsylvania Shultz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles quisite." Shultz and daughter, and Mr. and of York.

Mrs. John Rahn of Parkton. berland Township, Adams County, Penn. Maryland, with her daughter, Mary, sylvania, decraced.

Notice is hereby given that letters testing the sylvanian decraced by the sylvanian decreased by the sylvani

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Miller, of Millville, and son, Reid Serff Miller, to accept! are among holiday visitors this week at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Serff, West King street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Baker, Rahway. New Jersey, with their son, | his arm. Michael, are spending the holidays here at the home of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleason E. Smith, Abbottstown street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gentzler. Mrs. Bert Stambaugh and Miss

Write Box T, AAFTTC. Btc. 4, Miami Beach, has had among guests for the holiday week her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert S. Darone, and daughter, Verdella Jean, of Franklintown.

the T.D., AAFTTC, Barracks B, son of Mrs. Laura E, Rodkey, who formerly resided with her here, was a

There will be a prayer service on Maryland, with the Ordnance School the pastor, the Rev. Snyder Alleman.

> Mr. and Mrs. George H. Criswell, West King street, with their daughter, Mrs. William G. Reichert, and Mr. Reichert, the Misses Arlene and Macleta Reichert, and Billy Reichert, of near here, were among guests at a Christmas dinner party at the home of another daughter of the Criswells, Mrs. Robert H. Alwine, and family, of near Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bubb of Philadelphia are spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers, Reading township, with their daughters, Romaine, Ethel, Loretta and Dorothy, were hosts on Christmas Day at their home near here to members of their family who had Christmas dinner there. They included Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Myers, of York, with their daughter, Audrey, and sons, Dale and Neil.

The Misses Beulah and Beatrice Myers, teachers in the Harrisburg public schools, are spending the Christmas recess here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Abbottstown street.

Winter Communion services were well attended on Sunday in the Lutheran congregation of the Holtzschwamm church, near town. Sunday at this church also marked the installation of George Laughman, Jonas Gruver, Ivory Stambaugh, and Paul Miller, who were recently elected as deacons of the Many former students of the East

ing out of this section, attended the seventh annual alumin banquet Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP) -- on Saturday evening at the annex Columba county may not have cow- of Zwingii Reformed church. A WANTED TO RENT IMMEDI- boys or two-gun outlaws, but it does turkey dinner was served at the ately: Four or five room apart- have a "wild horse" as Franklin annex, prepared by women of the township farmers can tell you. The Mite society of the church. Later horse, a bay mare, is believed to be members went to the nearby high one that escaped from a horse deal- school auditorium to spend the eveer a month or more ago. All at-ling in cards and dancing. The committee in charge of the social events. composed of Mrs. Isabel Grove Lav. Substitution of hollow steel for Mrs. Rhea Jacobs Feiser, and Miszation is Leonard L. Myers.

# **ELEANOR** ATTERBURY

Chapter 12 Delayed Answer

She didn't have an opportunity ful musicto see Dan Sherman again until the next afternoon at the Soldiers and

former, and then—Dan Sherman. RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, were hosts to twenty-one members like the rest of her enthralled audi-balustrade as intently as if she common interests, common tastes." They crossed the arroyo highway part slowly, almost reluctantly, from models. Baker's Battery Service, of their family at a Christmas din- ence, his eyes probably never left watched for someone.

Porter, beside her, echoed her nificent show of indifference.

"She really is.

danced mostly with Porter. And he was fooling! LOWER'S STORE, TABLE ROCK, Mrs. George L. Shetter, plans to re- tried not to hate it. Porter, since will close every Wednesday at turn to his studies at West Chester his injury, didn't dance well. It Teachers' college on January 4, and was always an ordeal she loathed. fore she flashed her wonderful smile. SAVE YOUR MONEY, THEN SAVE two weeks later, he will leave for Probably he did too. Still, he in- Mary caught a strange expression your bonds, by using our safe service with the U.S. Marines, in sisted—as if it were some fierce which he enlisted a few weeks ago, challenge to his handicap. It was The young man, a graduate of the admirable, she supposed, and quite East Berlin high school in 1941, useless to oppose him. Porter made Mrs. Shetter to enter the armed then it was hopeless to try to make thim change it.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shultz of | So she was glad to see Dan mak-

ing claims to present the same without Mrs. Norman Shultz and son, of Porter shook it briefly, "You Spring Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph mean Carmencita? Yes, she's ex-

> "No. I mean Mary Garthwaite," Mrs. Joseph Weaver and son, all and turning. Dan looked impudently down at her, the smile in his blue eyes impelling her own quick glance. "May I have the next dance?" "Oh, I'm terribly sorry. We were

just-" Mary began immediately. belately for a dance. And furious glas must have felt. with herself for wanting so much

himself out of the picture. "You're terribly sorry you were dens.

just going to do what?" Dan asked as he drew her into the circle of

Chance Meeting lently. Perfect balance, perfect any language!" Thomasville, were among Christmas ing female. Mary finished and tried you'd have greater success." visitors here at the home of Mr. and to ignore the persistent thrill that | "But I am—I do. I fell in love | Dan's grasp on her arm, his deep her feel like something willowy and (Remember?" winged. She wished she didn't love! "Don't be silly." She arched a dancing so-with Dan Sherman.

"We were just going for a walk," good as he sent. "And when did tracks." she said sharply lest he notice the you fall in love with Carmencita? blush and suspect the thrill. "A good idea." He stopped ab-

ruptly. "It's stuffy in here." "Oh, never mind. It was Por-built wide and strong along the bling steps, Mary gathered her full span of the railway shudder, then

ter's idea, really." Her favorite num-

ber from the Hit Parade--wonder-

Dan's hand on her arm was firm, ness, this quick, fierce gravity.

that he is safe and well at an un- box, of course, and she searched the Reluctantly, she let him guide her world dipped sideways. reported location outside the United packed house for nearly an hour through the crowd, across the spac- Then, a moment later, still holding, sharply, "It's a matter of life and boards. Dealers who handle green before she saw him. It was during lous lobby to the great balcony over- her close but more tenderly now, he death! Lots of them! Sound your coffee, as well as coffee reasters, the intermission. A side door looking the arroyo. It was twi- whispered, "And you love me, Mary horn!"

canyon dropping away below them brought her back to her senses. Could purchase a home with a lough from Camp Pickett, Virginia. small down payment and the bal- Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Tierney Mary supposed, in the draughty Dan's steps quickened as they Sherman. I never have been!" She stage wings while Carmencita shed reached the balcony. And a mo-storced her voice into control. "Lovethe long cape, came out into the ment later, Mary saw why! Car- to me means something fine and Fast!" Dan shouted. ing and Loan Association. C. mas at their home in this section, spotlight, a lovely white moth in mencita de la Vega stood at the strong and dependable that grows. The officers swung into line ahead

> "There's your lovely Senorita," "What's wrong about saying I love "She is really beautiful, isn't she?" Mary said with what was a mag- you?"

<del>ds: Hel</del>lo, there:—— \_ During the cocktail-dancing that So it is! Mary mocked with an explosion. This time it was the the other side of the canyon, streets. Then somewhere out of the ex-Company Annual Fair, February Slaybaugh and son. Bruce, of York. Slaybaugh and son. Bruce, of York. followed the Benefit Show. Mary silent may Just whom did he think canyon below them. A muffled er- were deserted. The great ware- cited confusion that followed, two

sight of them. In the instant besideration. The little Spanish flow- louder this time, rumbled just as they weren't too late!fer was up, to something, she was they came in sight of the great-

span of the railroad trestle. Mary stood patiently while Dan in his college. Spanish managed gasped. "Could it be—" to ask Carmencita if she would join them in a stroll through the fied, a whole section of the conbeautiful hotel gardens.

The Senorita declined volubly and into the canyon. even Mary could translate the graceand dramatized her reluctant to go. tion picture film spun backward, their flight,

She finally fluttered out of sight the whole crumbling mass of conin the direction of the ballroom and crete would flow back into solid Mary counted them with her heart. then, as Dan's smile faded and he familiarity again. It wasn't until stood watching after her with obvi- Dan shouted that she remembered ous disappointment in his eyes, the Streamliner. Yesterday, from wheels, bumped shatteringly across furious with him for asking her so Mary knew exactly how the Bor- the steps of the Mission Santa

always say 'Si, si' to her Senor!" | foothills, across the narrow coastal | for the crossing! "Why, certainly." Porter bowed Mary cracked wise as they started valley out onto that trestle. Todown the steps to the formal gar- day-had it gotten across sately al-

#### Explosion

moment, then laughing suddenly.

In contrast, Dan danced excel- [get the girls to say 'yes' to me in crossing. In five minutes or less, it would be on the trestle. sense of timing, perfect co-ordina- | "Maybe if you tried concentrating tion-perfect foil for the unsuspect- your powers of charm on just one, she heard her own voice shrill with was the shattered ramp. panic.

was darting about inside, sending with you before I got my napkin voice steady in her ears quick color to her cheeks. He made unfolded that very first banquet, is the nearest flag station? Think! Quick!" smile at him, determined to give as Mission boulevard crosses the

> After the first love song?" They'd reached the foot of the run, half pulling, half guiding her garden, then. The great stone wall along. After the first few stum-

edge of the steep cliffs. Dan turned skirt high, raced to keep up with his to face her, grasped her arms, drew long strides. her on their also mines has been been In the listel discount, a mont deback to look up at him.

Stab-in the Back

ready or was it late again!

second. The wall of the Stream-

"The train! The Streamlmer!"

II it was late!--

Dan planged at her, grave for a | She had her answer in the next

livery truck was just turning. Dan "I love you, Mary Garthwaite, lept onto the running board, Just you. Nobody else, Under-

wrenched open the door. "Take us to Mission flag station. there, her heart knocking at her ing Mary into the seat. throat, her eyes searching his face

The amazed truck driver took tories and purchase warrants. for answer to this strange tense- one look at Dan's gold star and He kissed her then. Until her celerator. The car plunged out of

stripes, stepped hard on the ac-"Porter has some wonderful ideas mouth hurt under his, until her, the drive, into the crowded thorpulses pounded wildly and her whole; oughfare, "Faster!"

opened, a little flutter of applause light now. The skyline of down- Garthwaite. Ten days from now. The rasping growl of the truck's OPA offices. January 5th. In the basement of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Carmencita de la Vega, star per- with have and the wide-throated. Ten days from now! The words from his precarious perch on the lations both require a consumer to as the crowd parted to admit first town Santa Phillipa was blurred you'll be my wife-won't you?" horn and Dan waving frantically Sugar and coffee rationing regu-- Comming board closed tengthe like Surrender his War Ration Book One Throughout the entire performs was deep-shadowed in blues and "Certainly not!" She pulled free, a siren's wail. Then two traffic to the owner or manager of a

Wild Ride

her simple, subtle dinner dress. And far end, looking out over the wide gradually out of friendship, out of the truck, opened up their sirens.

But the answer wasn't to be given | Mary chanted the prayer over and | great empty place in the sky where Dan seemed surprise, "Why-so it then. Instead, like the low roll of over as she pressed forward, trying the spidery steel webbing of the distant thunder, came the sound of to bring the flag station closer. On bridge had been, rump that was soon lost in the houses of the wholesale district were facts stalked into her mind to stay. The Senorita turned then, caught traffic noises on the highway above, dark, sleeping giants. Only an oc- The men who swarmed out of the

Dan turned as it he'd been shot, in the wake of the screaming motor- londly-tins brought back command than that. Something furtive about ran along the curving canyon's cycles. Two more officers joined the of her paralyzed legs-Dan had disther quick return to charming gaiety, rim toward the sound. Mary, her procession and a police car. A fine appeared! Mary couldn't decide what it was, long skirts fluttering, was not far escort. Mary thought her heart Running now like a deer, Mary will be the third son of Mr. and up his mind coolly and logically and She tucked it away for future con- behind him. A second explosion, stopped still in her throat, if only flashed through the gathering crowd,

The high whine of the Streamliner's whistle rushed to meet them von's edge. "That railroad bridge," Mary now. Clear and very close-too terribly close now. It was! As they watched, horni-"Hurry! Oh, hurry-hurry!"

crete ramp crumbled, settled down on the wheel, his body leaning for-For an instant, Mary knew the ward as if he too would add the ful gestures that begged forgiveness insane feeling that, as on a mo- weight of his own anxiety to speed sobbing hysterically.

Three more blocks. Then two. Now only one!

The truck took the turn on two Phillipa, she'd seen that long, swift- signal tower. Half a mile down "So the little Senorita doesn't flying train pour down out of the the track, the Streamliner whistled They'd made it! Mary found her-

down her checks. Dan disappeared a car just now stopping at the great electric signals flashed red, and local police. The screech of brakes filled the 'Aren't you right! Why it is I can't liner's whistle at the Upper Town deepening twilight with ear-splitting before"—she began hotly. chaos for minutes as the great steel monster came to a violent stop. Not two hundred yards from the engine

> "Where shouted and ran down along the man still clutching his gun. Protracks toward the trestle. "Clear across the canyon. Where

hind freight cars on a siding Mary on the soldier's coat was the tellheard the now-familiar roar of ex- tale hilt of a knife! ploding dynamite, rocked with the "Come on! Show me!" Never loosing his grip, he broke into a jar the whole world. Saved by Seconds

When she saw the whole central been dead long." To be continued

#### Coffee Inventory Must Be Filed

Wholesalers and retailers who sell coffee are instructed by OPA to furnish their local War Price She didn't answer. She just stood Make it fast!" Dan shouted, thrust- and Rationing boards with information concerning their inven-

> Forms on which non-roasters —wholesaler and retailers—file this information, as well as complete instructions for filling out the forms, Dan commanded are now available at the local may obtain their forms from State

"I'm not in love with you. Dan officers appeared from side streets restaurant, boarding house, or simi-"Get us to the Mission crossing, ronges to cat 14 or more meals a week, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Dan winced as if she'd struck him, bridge at sixty-five miles per hour, leach end and drop crashingly into If only they weren't too late! the deep arroyo, terror froze her. Please God, let us be in time. For minutes, she just stared at the

> casional watchman pacine his beat, train were in khaki tan-troops The cross streets flicked by as the that had missed awful death only light delivery truck followed close by two hundred yards! And sec-

darted past excited policemen trying to check the rush to the can-"Dan! Dan!" she screamed as she

ran. "Oh—Dan!" and half-sobbing

as she caught sight of him stand-

"I've got her wide open now," the ing on the canyon rim, looking down driver muttered, his hands clenched at the twisted mass of steel below. "Get back," he shouted instantly. but she flung herself toward him. He caught her then, shook her

smartly, "Stop that! You're not

hurt! Everything's under control." The stern calm of his voice brought her up short. She drew back, forced back her sobs, answered the tracks right to the foot of the quietly, "Right. I'm sorry. Anything I can do?' Dan's brief smile was ample reward, "Good girl. Nothing we can

do except report our observations to self—laughing—while—tears—slipped the authorities." He nodded toward on the steps and a moment later the I tower, unloading officers both Army "They should have been here long

"They were," Dan interrupted

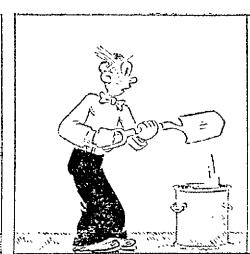
and pointed to a heap of jagged

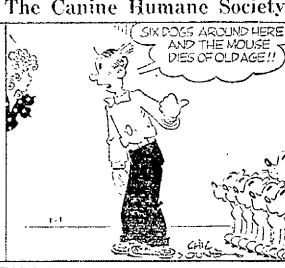
concrete below. Mary followed his gesture and saw Dan came down the tower steps then the inert form lying face down two at a time. "Wait there," he against the steep bank. A uniformed truding from his back and marked But even as he disappeared be- by the slowly spreading brown stain

"And there are two more like that terrific concussion that seemed to up in the flag station," Dan said grimly. "Someone timed this job very nicely. None of these men has

# **BLONDIE** PEY POR I FOUND THAT MOUSE A YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO CATCH FOR TWO YEARS, DOWN IN THE CELLAR





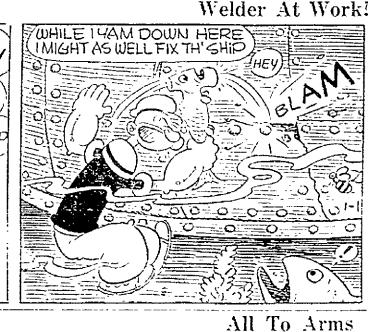


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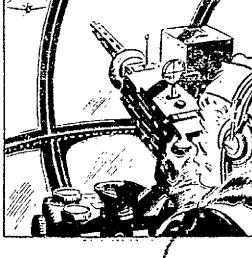
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resolution with a friend he asked me if I thought money grew on bushes. The whole thing seemed preposterous to him, yet as long as I have known him he has gone into debt to buy a new car every other year. It was always financed at top rates, but without complaint. And there were millions like him.

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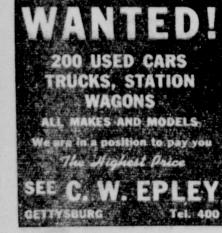
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that used to be effective in cleaning that you are wasting rubber by not when rotating is needed, and why. dirt from carburetor jets was to run having the tires rotated. Many tire the engine at a car speed of around men believe in the rule that there 25 miles an hour and then close the is no point in switching tires around the natural inclination is to use choke valve. With air choked off unless there is cause for it. As a a little gasoline or kerosene. But the engine sucks gasoline directly matter of fact some of the self-ap- watch your step! Either of these through the jets in sufficient quan- pointed aids to automobilists have cleaning agents is detrimental to tity to clean them. Thus a little already done the rubber conserva- rubber. This goes for anything gasoline is used to check a condi- tion cause great harm by encourag- about the car that is fabricated of tion that may easily waste a lot of ing certain losses that follow indis- rubber, including such parts in the

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Because high gear operation at extremely slow speeds is likely to be a strain on the engine most drivof motor fuel. This, however, may not be the case. We have to com-When I discussed this New Year's promise a little to avoid strain and



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dency for the brakes to fade when ber two is to coast with the gears in very best he could do in low, even and switching rougher treads to the being used heavily in traffic or on a neutral, and with the engine switch- when taking it very easy, was 9 front wheels. All this is dangerous slippage that wears a belt prema- is getting weak. downgrade. In fact, one way to tell ed off. Noise from the transmission miles per gallon. All of which easily and unnecessary. Switching is turely. if chatter and noise is a lining condition is this very tendency of such an SOS from the rear main bearing high below 15 miles per hour when- it. This need is best determined

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the road? I have a feeling of in- are developing a tendency to stick. security. Nothing about the steer. How can this be checked, if at all? ing system seems to be loose. R. W. B. F. N.

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how tight should it be for best re- spark plug points.

of your hand on a blade of the fan ator hosing collapsing. Water was fan turn. I like the rule that a Is there any way to predict when a enough to prevent slippage. It is A. The hose will be squashy if it

Just because it pays dividends in to localize it. Combined with care- crankcase dilution, and the valves velope for personal reply.

STEINWEHR AVE.

A. If there are any hills handy over 35. This will help heat up the Q. I have had several suggestions engine, burn off diluent, limber up on how to adjust the fan belt. Just the valves and burn soot from the

Q. Several friends have told me A. One thought is that the weight about their experiences with radi-

Mr Russell will answer questions Q. In driving so slowly these days regarding the safe care and oper-I find that the engine doesn't get ation of your car. Just address him by using a tread depth gauge to warm enough for efficient operation, care of The Gettysburg Times and study the actual rate of wear and There is an excessive amount of enclose stamped, self-addressed en-

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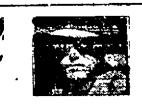
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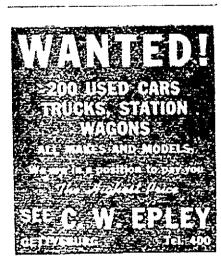
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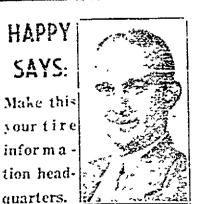
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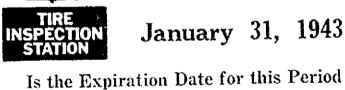
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#### HELP WANTED

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

BINGO PARTY: BY QUEEN OF

Turkeys, turkeys and baskets.

noon

#### LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA e: Estate of Upton C. Sanders, late Borough of Fairfield, Adams Coun-

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## With Our Service Men

Pvt. Wilmer K. Diehl has been Minerva Trostle. county. All latest farm ma- assigned to the 595th T.S.S., Flight Mrs. Sadie Darone, York street, chinery, good pay. Write Box T. AAFTTC, Btc. 4, Miami Beach, has had among guests for the holi-

Pyts. Robert T. Mehring and Verdella Jean, of Franklintown.

the T.D., AAFTTC, Barracks B, son of Mrs. Laura E. Rodkey, who Chillicothe, Missouri. WANTED: TWO GIRLS FOR Curtis W. Lafey, formerly a clerk a guest at her home during the

floor work. Apply Annie M. War- at Hotel Gettysburg, has been pro- holiday week. moted from second lieutenant to There will be a prayer service on first lieutenant. He is stationed at New Year's Day at Trinity Lutheran the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, church at 7:30 p. m. in charge of Maryland, with the Ordnance School the pastor, the Rev. Snyder Alle-WANTED: BOY OR GIRL 18 OR in the Aviation Ordnance Depart- man.

Apply Western Union Telegraph PFC Ellis R. Wortz, son of B. B. West King street, with their daugh-Wortz, Gettysburg R. D., is now re- ter, Mrs. William G. Reichert, and WANTED: TAILOR FOR REPAIR ceiving his mail in care of the post- Mr. Reichert, the Misses Arlene and

> Pvt. James Barnes is with Co. H, 311th Infantry, APO 78, Camp Burtner, North Carolina.

Pyt. Harry E. Gardner is with the Criswells, Mrs. Robert H. Alwine, Co. B, 4th Bn., 2nd FARTC, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

A, 161st Sep., Camp Haan, California. Pvt. Robert Mehring has been transferred from Fresno, California, ing township, with their daughters, to T.D., AAFTTC, Barracks B, Chillicothe, Missouri. Pt. Robert Han-

key has also been assigned to the same outfit in Chillicothe. Pvt. Percell Ecker is now with Co. C, 755 M. P. Bn., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Lt. Crawford C. Witherow is now with the 360th Engineers General Service Regiment, Camp Claiborne, Myers, teachers in the Harrisburg Louisiana.

Albert J. "Reds" Bender, former Gettysburg college athlete, has been promoted to technical sergeant. He s attached to the 1301st Service Unit at New Cumberland. Sergeant Bender has been starring with well attended on Sunday in the the Service Unit basketball team. The team will meet the Gettysburg keented: Furnished Apart- college Bullets here next Wednes- Sunday at this church also marked

signed to Co. C, 1st Regiment, F. A., baugh, and Paul Miller, who were Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

Pvt. Edwin G. Ulrich is now with church. the 3rd Rec. Training Battery, now and April 1, write letter 663 Coast Artillery, Ft. Monroe, Virginia. Berlin High School, some now resid-

tempts to rope it have failed.

solid aluminum reduces the weight M. Grace Stambaugh of the alum-March 15th. Apply Mrs. C. A. of airplane propellers by as much nae. The president of the organias 75 pounds.

## East Berlin

East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. George Shetter and their family had as holiday guests at their home Mrs. Shetter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schrade of Edie, and daughters, Shirley and Nedra, and son, Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhart, FOR RENT: FOUR ROOM HOUSE, York street, received word last 242 West Middle street. Phone Thursday, from their son, George, torium. Mary was in the Lloyd now and then. Come on." that he is safe and well at an un- box, of course, and she searched the Reluctantly, she let him guide her world dipped sideways.

Private John R. Wisler spent Christmas and a few of the holidays as the crowd parted to admit first town Santa Phillipa was blurred you'll be my wife-won't you?" Peace Council, Tuesday night, January 5th. In the basement of David Wisler, at their home near former, and then—Dan Sherman. canyon dropping away below them brought her back to her senses. DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU town. Private Wisler was on fur-

ner party at their home on Abbotts- her face. Rebuilt ranges, coal and BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE, town street. The guests included 227 North Stratton street, Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Porter, beside her, echoed her nificent show of indifference. day night. Everybody welcome. daughter, Patsy of Thomasville, Mr. thought. and Mrs. C. Neuman and daughter,

> LOWER'S STORE, TABLE ROCK, Mrs. George L. Shetter, plans to re- tried not to hate it. Porter, since will close every Wednesday at turn to his studies at West Chester his injury, didn't dance well. It Teachers' college on January 4, and was always an ordeal she loathed. fore she flashed her wonderful smile, SAVE YOUR MONEY, THEN SAVE two weeks later, he will leave for Probably he did too. Still, he in- Mary caught a strange expressionyour bonds, by using our safe service with the U. S. Marines, in deposit boxes. The Biglerville of surprise, annoyance, even more of surprise, even more of surp Mrs. Shetter to enter the armed then it was hopeless to try to make forces within five months.

Letters of administration on the estate of Upton C. Sanders, late of the Borough of Upton C. Sanders, late of the Borough fairly pennsylvania, laving been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those have requested to make payment and those have requested to make ng claims to present the same without Mrs. Norman Shultz and son, of Porter shook it briefly. "You beautiful hotel gardens, OLIVER G. SANDERS. Spring Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph mean Carmencita? Yes, she's ex-Fairfield, Pennsylvania Shultz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles quisite." of York.

Estate of Curtis R. Fissel, late of Cum-perland Township, Adams County, Penn. Maryland, with her daughter, Mary, "May I have the next dance?"

to the said decedent are requested are among holiday visitors this week binner of the crossing:

Ward. Good girl. Nothing we can do except report our observations to do except report our observations and do except report our observations are do except report our observations. at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, himself out of the picture. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Serff, West King street.

way, New Jersey, with their son, his arm. Michael, are spending the holidays here at the home of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleason E

Smith, Abbottstown street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gentzler, Thomasville, were among Christmas

Robert S. Darone, and daughter,

Robert Hankey are now attached to Edward Rodkey, Hanover, grandformerly resided with her here, was

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Criswell, Macleta Reichert, and Billy Reichert, of near here, were among guests at a Christmas dinner party at the home of another daughter of

and family, of near Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bubb of Pvt. John E. Weaver is with Co. Philadelphia are spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bubb.

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers, Read-Romaine, Ethel, Loretta and Dorothy, were hosts on Christmas Day at their home near here to members of their family who had Christmas dinner there. They included Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Myers, of York, with their daughter, Audrey, and sons, Dale and Neil.

The Misses Beulah and Beatrice public schools, are spending the Christmas recess here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Abbottstown street

Winter Communion services were Lutheran congregation of the Holtzschwamm church, near town. the installation of George Laugh-Pvt. Allen A. Farrar has been as- man, Jonas Gruver, Ivory Stamrecently elected as deacons of the

Many former students of the East ing out of this section, attended the seventh annual alumni banquet Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP)- on Saturday evening at the annex Columba county may not have cow- of Zwingli Reformed church. A WANTED TO RENT IMMEDI- boys or two-gun outlaws, but it does turkey dinner was served at the ately: Four or five room apart- have a "wild horse" as Franklin annex, prepared by women of the ment or house. Inquire Times township farmers can tell you. The Mite society of the church. Later horse, a bay mare, is believed to be members went to the nearby high one that escaped from a horse deal- school auditorium to spend the eveer a month or more ago. All at- ing in cards and dancing. The committee in charge of the social events composed of Mrs. Isabel Grove Lau. Substitution of hollow steel for Mrs. Rhea Jacobs Feiser, and Miss zation is Leonard L. Myers.

# ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 12

Delayed Answer

She didn't have an opportunity ful musicto see Dan Sherman again until the Dan's hand on her arm was firm. ness, this quick, fierce gravity. next afternoon at the Soldiers and Sailors' Benefit Show in the Audi-

could purchase a home with a small down payment and the bal-small down payment and the bal-sm models. Baker's Battery Service, of their family at a Christmas dinence, his eyes probably never left watched for someone.

"She really is. Company Annual Fair, February Slaybaugh and son, Bruce, of York.

4 5 and 6.

So it is: Mary mocked with an explosion. This time to was the other side of the canyon below them. A muffled cr- were deserted. The great ware- cited confusion that followed, two Harold Shetter, son of Mr. and danced mostly with Porter. And he was fooling! him change it.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shultz of So she was glad to see Dan maknear town, with their daughter, ing his way toward her across the

Mrs. Joseph Weaver and son, all and turning. Dan looked impudently and dramatized her reluctant to go. tion picture film spun backward, their flight. down at her, the smile in his blue | She finally fluttered out of sight the whole crumbling mass of con- | Three more blocks. Then two. smartly. "Stop that! You're not

"You're terribly sorry you were dens. just going to do what?" Dan asked Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Baker, Rah- as he drew her into the circle of

Chance Meeting

sense of timing, perfect co-ordina- "Maybe if you tried concentrating "The train! The Streamliner!" two hundred yards from the engine concrete below. tion—perfect foil for the unsuspect- your powers of charm on just one, she heard her own voice shrill with was the shattered ramp. ing female, Mary finished and tried you'd have greater success." visitors here at the home of Mr. and to ignore the persistent thrill that "But I am—I do. I fell in love Dan's grasp on her arm, his deep two at a time. "Wait there," he against the steep bank. A uniformed Mrs. Bert Stambaugh and Miss was darting about inside, sending with you before I got my napkin voice steady in her ears. "Where shouted and ran down along the man still clutching his gun. Proquick color to her cheeks. He made unfolded that very first banquet, is the nearest flag station? Think! tracks toward the trestle. her feel like something willowy and Remember?"

> she said sharply lest he notice the you fall in love with Carmencita? "Come on! Show me!" Never terrific concussion that seemed to up in the flag station," Dan said blush and suspect the thrill.

"A good idea." He stopped abruptly. "It's stuffy in here."

HEY POR I FOUND THAT MOUSE

YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO CATCH FOR

TWO YEARS, DOWN IN THE CELLAR

BLONDIE

ter's idea, really." Her favorite num-

"Porter has some wonderful ideas

before she saw him. It was during lous lobby to the great balcony over- her close but more tenderly now, he death! Lots of them! Sound your coffee, as well as coffee reasters, the intermission. A side door looking the arroyo. It was twi- whispered, "And you love me, Mary horn! opened, a little flutter of applause light now. The skyline of down- Garthwaite. Ten days from now The rasping growl of the truck's OPA offices Throughout the entire perform- was deep-shadowed in blues and "Certainly not!" She pulled free. a siren's wail. Then two traffic to the owner or manager of a

payments, entertained a group of their rela-stage wings while Carmencita shed reached the balcony. And a mo-forced her voice into control. "Love through the Adams County Build- tives at a dinner party on Christ- the long cape, came out into the ment later, Mary saw why! Car- to me means something fine and Fast!" Dan shouted. I desperation in the section of the Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burgard her simple, subtle dinner dress. And far end, looking out over the wide gradually out of friendship, out of of the truck, opened up their sirens. Washington street. Call for and RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, were hosts to twenty-one members like the rest of her enthralled audi- balustrade as intently as if she common interests, common tastes." They crossed the arroyo highway part slowly, almost reluctantly, from

"There's your lovely Senorita," "She is really beautiful, isn't she?" Mary said with what was a mag- you?"

sight of them. In the instant be-

sure of that.

The Senorita declined volubly and into the canyon. even Mary could translate the grace- For an instant, Mary knew the ward as if he too would add the but she flung herself toward him. Shultz and daughter, and Mr. and "No, I mean Mary Garthwaite," ful gestures that begged forgiveness insane feeling that, as on a mo- weight of his own anxiety to speed sobbing hysterically.

Mrs. John Rahn of Parkton, eyes impelling her own quick glance. in the direction of the ballroom and crete would flow back into solid Mary counted them with her heart. hurt! Everything's under control." then, as Dan's smile faded and he familiarity again. It wasn't until Now only one!

Explosion Dan glanced at her, grave for a She had her answer in the next great electric signals flashed red, and local police moment, then laughing suddenly, second. The wail of the Stream- The screech of brakes filled the "They should have been here long 'Aren't you right! Why it is I can't liner's whistle at the Upper Town deepening twilight with ear-splitting before'-she began hotly. In contrast, Dan danced excel- get the girls to say 'yes' to me in crossing. In five minutes or less, chaos for minutes as the great steel "They were," Dan interrupted

winged. She wished she didn't love "Don't be silly." She arched a "Clear across the canyon. Where hind freight cars on a siding Mary on the soldier's coat was the telldancing so-with Dan Sherman. smile at him, determined to give as Mission boulevard crosses the heard the now-familiar roar of ex- tale hilt of a knife! "We were just going for a walk," good as he sent. "And when did tracks."

After the first love song?"

DEAD

to face her, grasped her arms, drew long strides. her so close she must tip her head | In the Hotel driveway, a light deback to look up at him.

Just you. Nobody else. Under- wrenched open the door.

She didn't answer. She just stood Make it fast!" Dan shouted, thrust- and Rationing boards with inthere, her heart knocking at her ing Mary into the seat. ber from the Hit Parade-wonder- throat, her eyes searching his face The amazed truck driver took tories and purchase warrants. for answer to this strange tense- one look at Dan's gold star and

mouth hurt under his, until her the drive, into the crowded thor- information, as well as complete inpulses pounded wildly and her whole oughfare, reported location outside the United packed house for nearly an hour through the crowd, across the spac- Then, a moment later, still holding sharply. "It's a matter of life and boards. Dealers who handle green

'I'm not in love with you. Dan officers appeared from side streets, restaurant, boarding house, or simi-

Dan winced as if she'd struck him. bridge at sixty-five miles per hour. each end and drop crashingly into

Dan seemed surprise. "Why-so it then. Instead, like the low roll of over as she pressed forward, trying the spidery steel webbing of the CASHTOWN COMMUNITY FIRE June, of Hanover, and Mrs. Bruce

Ouring the cocktail-dancing that So it is! Mary mocked with an explosion. This time it was the the other side of the canyon, streets Then somewhere out of the ex-

## Chapter 13

deposit boxes. The Biglerville which he enlisted a few weeks ago. challenge to his handicap. It was than that. Something furtive about ran along the curving canyon's cycles. Two more officers joined the of her paralyzed legs—Dan had dispersional and suite than that. The young man, a graduate of the admirable, she supposed, and quite her quick return to charming galety. rim toward the sound. Mary, her procession and a police car. A fine appeared! East Berlin high school in 1941, useless to oppose him. Porter made Mary couldn't decide what it was long skirts fluttering, was not far escort, Mary thought her heart Running now like a deer, Mary will be the third son of Mr. and up his mind coolly and logically and She tucked it away for future con- behind him. A second explosion, stopped still in her throat, if only flashed through the gathering crowd, sideration. The little Spanish flow- louder this time, rumbled just as they weren't too late!er was up to something, she was they came in sight of the great | The high whine of the Stream- ing to check the rush to the canspan of the railroad trestle.

crete ramp crumbled, settled down driver muttered, his hands clenched at the twisted mass of steel below.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wils of having claims or demands against the state of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto a story. Any
The truck took the turn on two ous disappointment in his eyes, the Streamliner. Yesterday, from the state of the above wheels, bumped shatteringly across the Streamliner. Yesterday, from the steeps of the Mission Santa the steeps of the form the steeps of the mission santa to the steeps of the mission santa the steeps of the Mis down the steps to the formal gar- day-had it gotten across safely al- self laughing while tears slipped the authorities." He nodded toward ready or was it late again! If it was late!-

panic.

Quick!"

loosing his grip, he broke into a jar the whole world. They'd reached the foot of the run, half pulling, half guiding her garden, then. The great stone wall along. After the first few stum- When she saw the whole central been dead long." "Oh, never mind. It was Por- built wide and strong along the bling steps, Mary gathered her full span of the railway shudder, then

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edge of the steep cliffs. Dan turned skirt high, raced to keep up with his Coffee Inventory

livery truck was just turning. Dan "I love you, Mary Garthwaite, lept onto the running board,

"Take us to Mission flag station.

Forms on which non-roasters stripes, stepped hard on the ac-He kissed her then. Until her celerator. The car plunged out of structions for filling out the forms. Dan commanded are now available at the local

"Faster!"

Wild Ride "Get us to the Mission crossing, ranges to eat 14 or more meals a

"What's wrong about saying I love If only they weren't too late! the deep arroyo, terror froze her. Please God, let us be in time. For minutes, she just stared at the But the answer wasn't to be given | Mary chanted the prayer over and | great empty place in the sky where rump that was soon lost in the houses of the wholesale district were facts stalked into her mind to stay. The Senorita turned then, caught traffic noises on the highway above. dark, sleeping giants. Only an oc- The men who swarmed out of the casional watchman pacing his beat. train were in khaki tan—troops

The cross streets flicked by as the that had missed awful death only

liner's whistle rushed to meet them | yon's edge. "That railroad bridge," Mary now. Clear and very close—too terribly close now. ran. "Oh-Dan!" and half-sobbing as she caught sight of him stand-"Hurry! Oh. hurry-hurry!

"I've got her wide open now," the ing on the canyon rim, looking down on the wheel, his body leaning for- "Get back," he shouted instantly,

down her cheeks. Dan disappeared a car just now stopping at the up the steps and a moment later the tower, unloading officers both Army

Dan came down the tower steps then the inert form lying face down But even as he disappeared be- by the slowly spreading brown stain

ploding dynamite, rocked with the "And there are two more like that Saved by Seconds

very nicely. None of these men has

grimly. "Someone timed this job

Mary followed his gesture and saw

truding from his back and marked

## To be continued

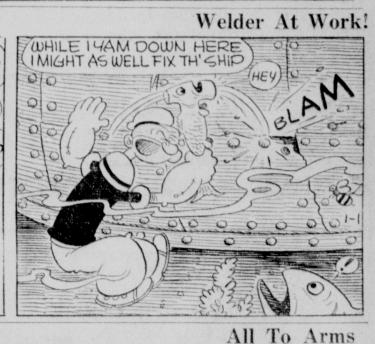


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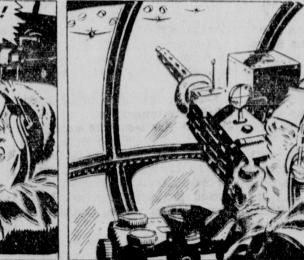


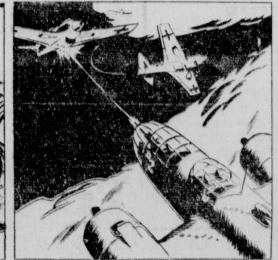




#### SCORCHY SMITH WAKE UP, O'SHEA!

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# Western Maryland Closes Passenger Service Dec. 31st

Eighty-four years and fifteen days ago Thursday the first railway passenger train rolled into the Western Maryland station at Gettysburg. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the last passenger train rolled out of the same station, bound for Baltimore, the last railway passenger run in or out of this historic com-

some unusual circum-Unless without rallway passenger service on the Western Maryland from

Thursday has been a fateful day in the history of railway passenger service here.

Track laying between New Oxford and Gettysburg for the Westcember 16, 1858 the first Western Maryland passenger train arrived in Gettysburg. On Thursday, November 19, 1863 Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal Gettysburg address and returned to Washington that same day on a Western Maryland train out of the local station. On Thursday, November 19, 1942 perhaps years. the Public Utility Commission of Pennsylvania approved the railthe last passenger train out of here

High Officials Here In Gettysburg for the occasion, marking the abandonment of pasare Clarence R. Zarfos, assistant to President Charles W. Brown; George R. Haworth, general superintendent and Howard R. Pratt. chief engineer. These three officials here Thursday in the general manager's private car attached to the regular train arriving at 10:12 a. m.

On hand, among others, to greet them was Charles W. Myers, Western Maryland agent, who Thursday completed of years, 13 days service.

Mr. Myers is not only the oldest Western Maryland employe in point of service but his record, according to railway officials "is the best and most unique, not only on the Western Maryland but among all other railroads in the country."

High officials of the Western Maryland told The Gettysburg Times that they know of no other railroad employe in the country who has served as many years in the same location for the same company as has Mr. Myers. "This is an enviable record and one that we are mighty proud of," Mr. Zarfos said.

Mr. Myers will observe his 77th birthday next March 15th. His seniority rights with the Western Marvland date back to May 18, 1881. He was subject to retirement at the age of 65, eleven years ago, but he has declined to even think of retiring and proposes to "stay in

harness many more years." With the abandonment of W.M. passenger service here locomotives and passenger cars used on the run between Gettysburg and Baltimore will go into war service, an official announced. The locomotives will be sent to the Boston and Maine railway company to replace freight locomotives that are now in service on passenger runs. The Boston and Maine company is short of passenger locomotives.

The coaches used on the local run will be turned into the railway pool for use in transporting troops, a shortage of which now exists.

Freight Center

While passenger service ceases here today Gettysburg remains one of the vital freight centers of the Western Maryland, an official stated. More freight passes through the Times learned from an authoritative

keenly felt by veteran railway men but local citizens, as in other communities along the run, have long ceased to use the service to any Rationing Board has received today homes and foster homes by Mrs. compilation at which time I will tires and tires that have gone less Rationing Board has received today homes and foster homes by Mrs. compilation at which time I will tires and tires that have gone less G. L. Bream Employes Spence Marks Accepts

senger trains arrived in and left low the present War Ration Book Members of the advisory commit- need not worry about what Adams "Motorists granted Grade I at one time sleeper and pullman between the two local boards. there was an occasion when seven- variety of colors and with stamps and those groups supplied the gifts. back and merely await final returns. may buy Grade I tires. teen trains arrived in Gettysburg in of different values and types, are to The list of organizations included Adams county will never be found "A Grade I or Grade II certificate 17 employes on Thursday. one day and carried 13,000 pas- be distributed "early in the year." | Zion Reformed church at Arendts- wanting," Mr. Thomas concluded.

\$60,000 to \$24.60

## 12 Passengers And Guinea Pig Use Final Train

WESTERN MARYLAND Railway's No. 45, the last passentrain over its system from stance develops Gettysburg will be Baltimore to Gettysburg, due in Gettysburg at 10:15 o'clock Thursday morning was ten minute late.

Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer headed a Gettysburg welcoming committee that was on hand when the train arrived. He extended an official welcome to the Western Maryland ern Maryland started on Thursday, officials and offered the courtesies June 24, 1858. On Thursday, De- of the town to them, as well as his Broadway, first Adams countian to personal services during their stay

> the train when it stopped in Gettysburg. This is more than the average number of passengers the missioned in the tenth graduating train has carried in many months.

road's petition requesting permis- were at the station when the train Brigadier General Luther S. Smith, railway employes who are always the address and awarded the comleft at 4 o'clock December 31, 1942. at the station when the train arrives. missions.

George C. Dorch, of The Baltimore Sun editorial staff, was with the senger service were three officials official party in the general man- of a large group of young women of the Western Maryland. They ager's private car attached to the to be put through a vigorous basic regular train.

> E. L. Cook, baggageman on the her basic training, she was one of train, had a "special" passenger 25 girls to be selected for admission in his car Thursday morning. It was to the Officers' Candidate school. a month old guinea pig, his new pet.

#### **Private Retraces** Grandfather's Trip On W. Md. In 1860s

Eighty years ago Private Samuel P. Luyster, of the 29th New Jersey Volunteers, Army of the Potomac, mustered out of Civil war service, came through Gettysburg on his way to his home in Matawan, New Jersey, riding a flatcar of the Western Maryland railway. It was the only available transportation at that time.

Thursday morning when the last Western Maryland passenger train to make the run between here and Baltimore arrived in Gettysburg, Private Samuel V. Luyster, of the 59th General Hospital unit, Fort George G. Meade. stepped from the passenger coach. He is a grandson of the Civil war veteran who made the trip eighty years

Private Luyster told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times that he had secured leave from camp to make the trip this morning because he wanted to make the last passenger run on the railroad and he wanted to travel over the same route his grandfather had back in the 1860s.

ago on a flatcar.

The World War II soldier said his hobbies were railroads and amateur photography and he spent considerable time taking pictures of the train and, escorted by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer. toured the battlefield, taking numerous "shots" of the famous Civil war battlefield

# local yards now than ever before in the history of the company. The Times learned from an authoritative ource. Loss of the passenger service is BOOKS

There was a time when nine pas- Ration Books No. 2 which will fol- retary for the county organization. "All I can add is that Uncle Sam off the mold marks.

deadline for registration for Book Gettysburg, the Woman's club of There was a time when passenger No. 1. Only persons who hold a No. Gettysburg, Trinity Lutheran church during the coming year.

#### Trucker Charged **Following Crash**

Richard M. Smeltz, Dornsife, Northumberland county, will be charged with parking his truck im-Glenn Guise as the result of an accident Monday morning about 8:30 o'clock on Carlisle street.

Smeltz parked his truck near the Hotel Gettysburg and went into a restaurant. The truck coasted downstreet striking the parked machine of Paul B. Ramer, Buford avenue, and forcing it against the parked machine of John P. Butt, Esq., Hotel Gettysburg annex. Damage to the Ramer car was estimated

## LIEUT. BARTON, HOME ON LEAVE. LAUDS WAACS

of Col. and Mrs. J. L. Barton, West arrived home Tuesday on a ten-day

group at Fort Des Moines, a class of 123, on December 24. This class their safety. Our dollar has shrunk, and all our fine plans was the first group of WAACs to for the long future are torn to shreds. Only a few Gettysburg citizens be commissioned from the ranks.

> Vigorous Training Entering the WAAC service on September 14, Miss Barton was one training course at the Iowa school. On October 10, after completing

"I'm sincerely enthused about our organization and our work and I would like to interest other girls between the ages of 21 and 45 to make application for admission." Lieutenant Barton told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times.

"I do not recruit girls but I will be glad to give any one interested all the necessary information. Our organization seeks more prospective candidates and I feel that we can play a vital part in the war effort," continued the officer. Similar to Men's Course

She explained that the training course at Fort Des Moines is a vigorous one and is identical almost: with that given men except that the obstacle course, the 20-mile hikes and rifle range firing are omitted from the WAAC course.

The daily routine of a WAAC during her training period follows: 6:00 a. m.-Reveille. 6:35 a. m.-Formation. A check

of the roster, etc. 6:45 a. m.-Breakfast. The period from after breakfast until 8 a. m. is devoted to the making of beds.

sweeping, dusting and general house-

work in the WAAC's room. 8:00 a. m.—Inspection. (Inspection hours continue until 4:30 p. m.) 8:00 a. m.—Close order drill. **Extensive Classes** 

-9-to 12 noon-Classes on military customs and courtesies; defense the county committee, today. against air attack.

12 noon to 1 p. m.-Mess. to morning sessions. Candidates march to and from all classes. (Continued on Page 2)

# 38 RECEIVE **WELFARE GIFTS**

January 15 has been set as the ville, Christ Lutheran church of class of Biglerville.

## Peace And Blessedness

By ABDEL ROSS WENTZ President Of The Seminary

properly by Chief of the Police HE year through which we have just passed was a year Borough Office Horace L. Bender beof transition. It carried us all the way from 1941 to fore Justice of the Peace John H. 1943. And that is a great distance. The year that we face now will be very different from 1941. The old has gone, ating a car without the permission

the new has come. Much has been achieved, of the owner. The warrant was but much more remains to be done.

soldiers and sailors were to return at once avoid identification. Five hundred to their homes and to their former occupa- dollars was added to the amount of tions, if all our vast factories were to be con- served jail terms on four summary verted in a day to peacetime industries, it charges for which he was unable to would be found that during the past two pay the fines. years the world-has made more progress in the technical sciences than it made during a \$5,000 DAMAGE whole generation preceding. We have gone \$5,000 DAMAGE whole generation preceding. We have gone; far since 1941. The same is true in political: DR. WENTZ and social affairs. We are making tremendous strides forward.

COMETIMES the price seems high. The old routine in which we were so comfortable has been shattered to bits. Lt. Virginia A. Barton, daughter We are laid under all kinds of restrictions. In what we eat and drink and wear, in our way of travelling, in our schedule be commissioned in the Woman's of work and place of occupation, in the manner and amount Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC), of our leisure, and in scores of other ways, we are placed bridge wall, leaped a stream and Twelve passengers were aboard furlough from Fort Des Moines, under rules and regulations and rationings to which we then pinned him in the icy, rising are not accustomed. We are separated from our sons and Lieutenant Barton was com- brothers, our husbands and sweethearts, and other loved ones. by two colored drivers of coal trucks We do not know where they are and we sometimes fear for

But every real American will keep his chin up. None of driving from Richmond to Harrission to abandon service here. And arrived in addition to the customary of the U.S. Air Corps. delivered us will complain about his lot. We will think of our men at the front. Their hardships and dangers make our restric- Muddy run bridge wall and then the tions and uncertainties appear ridiculously mild. For their sake we will keep quiet about our puny sacrifices and will three miles south of York Springs help with all our might to pull the nation's load.

> WILL think of the hundreds of millions in the lands the leap and when it struck the under Hitler's heel who are in unspeakable bondage ground the heavily leaded trailer crushed the can and tractor. Since and daily on the verge of actual starvation. If we do not help, they will perish.

We will think of the consequences we should have to endure if we do not win this war. All the efforts of our fathers and all the gains of American/history-would be lost. -We will think of the new and better world which we hope

to create through our victory in this great struggle. It is estimated the damage to the 1942 something for which future generations will arise and call model tractor at about \$5,000. There us blessed.

The more we cheer and the less we complain in 1943, tractor and trailer were ripped off the happier and stronger will be our friends at the front. in the accident. Wheels, tires and The harder we work and the more cordially we cooperate, the way for a distance of 50 feet, the sooner will peace return.

Let us hope that this new year will bring the end of hostilities and the return to peace. There is good reason now for such a hope. But whether peace among the nations comes this year or is further postponed, we can make the scene and the cargo was transferred new year of 1943 a year of inner peace and blessedness, a to it. year of real service to the cause of righteousness, and a year of genuine fellowship across land and sea. Then, come what may, God's rich blessing will attend us and all who are ours.

## COUNTY NEARS MOTORISTS GAN ANOTHER BOND SELECT 1 OF MONTH RECORD TYPES OF CASING Indiana State Teachers' college will there will have been enrolled appropriately 3,985,000 men from 18

tians purchased \$30,093 worth of today. 1 to 4 p. m.—Class work, similar war bonds. During the first quarter This was pointed out because 1943. sales in this county totaled \$27.543, some dealers apparently are of the making a grand total for the first belief that they are not permitted half of the month of \$57,636. This to sell used tires under any circumleaves \$38,364 worth of bonds to be stances. The fact is, O.P.O. exsold during the second half of the plained: month, reports for which have not "They may sell them to any been tabulated by the Philadelphia holder of a Grade III certificate. headquarters.

ESTATE BOND SET

ney. Gettysburg, the administrator. ing."

map reading; defense against chemi- the half way mark during the sec- plan, entitling them to buy Grade Miss Hindman was elected by the next job was that of listing youths shouted a warning to her to watch cal attack; organization of the ond quarter of the month, the Third III tires may choose between any uniform and equipment; military Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of grade, used tires, recapped tires, and received to receive the second tires and received tires. During the second quarter coun- Office of Price Administration said in here when the cabella over for rolled in the football of the football o

"Similarly, the holder of a certif-"I feel confident that our good icate authorizing purchase of a residents will have again exceeded Grade II tire may buy any in that, our quota for December," Mr. category, which includes casings Thirty-eight boys and girls who Thomas said. "There is no way in with a retail ceiling price less than re under the care or supervision which I can secure these figures 85 per cent of the price for a of the Adams County Child Welfare until they are tabulated finally and standard first line tire, all new tires society had their Christmas bright- re-checked. However, the Third manufactured before January 1, ened by the gifts of toys and new Federal Reserve District telephones 1938. 'Factory Seconds' so marked The Adams county War Price and clothing distributed to them at their me as soon as they have the final by the manufacturer, damaged new a shipment of 41,000 of the new War Marian Sheridan, temporary sec- release the figures for publication. than 1,000 miles but enough to wear

Gettysburg every day including sev- No. 1 now in use for sugar and tee of the society distributed the countians will do to help our war certificates may buy any new tire. Duplicating gifts distributed on

holder, however, is not permitted to The Christmas bonuses were dis- For the last six years Mr. Marks of Hagerstown.

# Local Man Faces

ing the defendant's arrest on November 25—has been filed against Harold Patterson, Gettysburg, by

The new charge is that of operserved on him in jail where he is If war were to cease tomorrow and all our charge of turning out his lights to being held in default of bond on a

# TO TRUCK IN **BRIDGE MISHAP**

A New Cumberland trucker had a narrow escape from death this and trailer he was driving struck a two hours before he was rescued who stopped to inspect the wreckage.

Donald Sipe, 42, New Cumberland apparently dozed at the wheel of the big diesel-powered truck he was burg loaded with 8 tons of rayon. The right side of the tractor clipped the big truck leaped 20 feet across the stream into a field of Edgar Leer, on the Hanover Pike.

The tractor turned on its side in ground the heavily leaded trailer crushed the cab and tractor. Sipe was trapped as he attempted to jump clear of the cab. His legs were pinned in the wrecked cab and he sank into about 10 inches of water in Muddy run.

Private John M. Micka, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, investigated the accident. He was no damage to the cargo, he said, but all of the wheels under the officer said. Sipe escaped with bruises and a

cut on the forehead. He was treat-

When the public schools here reopen on Monday, Gettysburg school directors expect that Miss Martha Selective Service headquarters tothe mid-year graduating class at the offices close on Thursday afternoon train came to a stop. report for duty here to fill the proximately 3,985,000 men from 18 vacancy caused by the recent resig- to 65. The December quota of \$96,000 in | Motorists who get rationing certif- Conover as first grade teacher at 16, 1940, when men from 21 to 36 train whistle blowing "way up the

with the hope that she will be re- Men from 36 to 45 years were listed far away to hear his voice.

mum for grade school teachers-; \$1,000 a year. She has not yet ceptance.

Since the post has been vacant, tions follows: Mrs. George Forney has been serving as a substitute. Just before the Christmas holi- First

days, John P. "Jack" Cessna began Second his teaching duties as instructor in Third physics and general science at the Fourth high school. He fills a position Fifth made vacant by a shift in the sei- Sixth ence and math departments after the resignation of C. Russell Gilbert in the fall.

## Given \$1,600 In Bonds

eral fast, through-trains. There was coffee. The 41,000 will be divided names of the 38 children among effort. If every county in the coun- whose ceiling price is 85 per cent or the firm's tenth anniversary on Occhurch and community organizations try could measure up to our good more of the maximum for a standard tober 10, Glenn L. Bream, Inc., gave the position of teacher of science detective the train crew proceeded service out of this community and The new books, arranged in a in various sections of the government could sit first line casing. If they wish, they more than \$1,600 in war bonds and in the Royersford high school. He castward and went through here to stamps and cash to the company's will begin his duties there on Jan- a destination that was not made

buy a Grade III tire, but if either tributed on the basis of seniority taught science in the Barrett town- Dr. Ira Henderson, Fairfield, was wishes to buy one of the lowest with 13 persons who worked for ship high school at Cresco, Pa. He called to the scene of the accident The administration bond in the grade, he may go to his War Price the firm for more than a year re- graduated from Gettysburg college and later the Adams county amrevenue totaled \$60,000 per month. I book will be eligible for Book No. of Arendsville, Willing Workers estate of the late Gertrude Tawney, and Rationing Board and exchange ceiving a \$100 war bond each; three in the class of 1932. But that revenue has dwindled to 2 and that book is expected to be Sunday School class of Bendersville of Gettysburg, has been filed at the the certificate he holds for one en- others receiving \$25 bonds and \$30 such an extent in recent years that used for rationing many articles and the Pathfinder Sunday School court house by William McG. Taw- titling him to buy a Grade II cas- in stamps and \$200 in each to other year-old son will move to Royers- to the hospital here. employes.

# 6th Code Charge Mother And 2 Children Are Hit By Train

Automobile Stalls On Tracks Near Orrtanna Early Monday Morning; Passengers Are Hurled From Machine; Wreckage Carried Five Hundred Feet

Flung from their car as it was struck by a Western Maryland work train on the Cold Springs road crossing two miles west of Orrtanna Monday morning, Mrs. Carl Carey, 32, and her two young sons, George, aged six years, and Carl Allen, Jr., aged three, are in the Warner hospital in a critical condition.

The accident occurred about \$:30 o'clock while Mrs. Carey was taking George and Janet, aged nine, to meet a Hamiltonban township school bus at the Orrtanna road.

Stalled On Tracks

The car stalled on the tracks within sight of the Carey home. Only Janet escaped from the machine before the 12-car train bore down on the car in the fog, tossed the mother and two younger children to the north side of the track and carried the smashed auto 500 feet down the track before coming to a stop.

The mother, Mrs. Marian Carey, is suffering greatly from shock, possible fracture of the skull, dislocated right shoulder, lacerations of the forehead, right side of the face, right thigh and injuries to her feet that may involve fractures.

Boy Seriously Injured George also has a possible fracture of the skull and cuts on the forehead. Carl, Jr., probably the most seriously injured of the three has a fracture of the skull and lacerations of the scalp.

3,985.000 in State

Figures for 6 Registrations

164

1,190

1,964

-466

Board No. 1 Board No. 2

1.166

So far as investigators could learn there were no eye-witnesses to the

Janet Escapes Crash

Janet Carey said that the motor of their car choked on the track and her mother ordered the children to "get out." Janet was able to escape from the two-door car while her mother took Carl, Jr., in her arms. George was clambering from the Adams county will have enrolled; slightly more than 12,000 men from rear seat of the car when the loco-18 to 65 years for military or non- motive struck. Mrs. Carey either ed by a doctor at New Cumberland, combatant service when the sixth was standing on the running board Another truck was sent to the Selective Service registration ends or was on the ground but in any Thursday, a check-up on local draft event was not clear of the machine.

The impact of the collision threw After January 1 local boards will register youths as they reach their the mother and her youngest son ighteenth birthdays. The present Carl, to the left side of the tracks egistration is of youths who have about 15 feet from the point where reached that anniversary since June the car had stood. George was 30 and the last of these will be tossed out of the car to the same signed up Thursday by their local side of the tracks and lay about 50 feet from the point of the collision.

An announcement from state The car either slid along the rails or was carried on the front of the Hindman, Johnstown, a member of day stated that when draft board locomotive to the point where the

Shouted Warning Although Mr. Carey and several other men were nearby, none saw nation of the former Miss Helen The registration began October the crash. Carey said he heard the war bonds for Adams county passed leates under the mileage rationing, the High street school building. | years of age were enrolled. The track" as his wife drove off. He

> fifth registration of youths from Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Benner, at the Her salary was fixed at the mini- 18 to 2012 years old was on June 30, crossing, to take John David Benner, 12, along to meet the school bus but A tabulation of registration totals John had made arrangements with notified the local board of her ac- for the two local draft boards in his father to ride with him to meet (Adams county for the six registra- the bus when Mr. Benner drove that way on an errand.

> > Mr. Carey is employed by Mr. (New Oxford) (Gettysburg) | Benner and lives in a house close to the Benner home. Mrs. Benner said today that usually the Carey and Benner children walk to school together but because it was foggy , and rainy this morning. Mrs Carey had decided to take the children

> > > Probes Accident Detective Milton R. Tipton went

to the scene to investigate the aceident for the Western Maryland railroad. He reported that the name Royersford Position of the engineer on the work train was Mr. Miner while the conductor Spence Marks, son of Mrs. Fannie was named Hoover.

S. Marks, Gettysburg, has accepted. After giving their names to the uary 4 at a salary of \$1,900 a year, known. The train had come out

bulance reached the crossing and Mr. Marks and his wife and 11- brought the three injured persons

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2-William H. Martin commis- AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE sioned ensign in Naval Reserve. Barn, crops and six hogs lost in fire.

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9-Army air cadet crashes into farm barn on night flight. Five-day 5-"Living Through Faith" is victory fund pledges total \$708,500. theme of Women's League war ses- Biglerville pupils earn \$10,039 harsions. Five youths fined for rowdy- vesting crops. Women's League holds annual Silver Tea. Junior Red Cross makes gifts for service labor placed in class with farmer, patients. Mrs. L. L. Fisher, 69, Arendtsville, expires.

10-Supervisors urged to buy was bonds. County steers win prizes at en's League offices. Seven members 4-H club meet. Local Scouts to distribute repaired Christmas toys. Bernard Stock commissioned second elect officers.

> 11-Elect new superintendent at Warner hospital. Re-elected president of Adams county township supervisors and auditors association. 12-Raymond M. Baugher elected president of Adams County Board of

School directors. Mrs. Sara C. Gris-

Eagles unveil service flag 14 Court is asked to dissolve county firm. Three county youths commissioned in air corps. Two crashes on icy roads. Times carriers sell \$122,772 in war stamps.

Temperature is 15 above 15-Give course in pre-Flight inin estate action. Former resident of Adams county killed in action in South Pacific. Mrs. Sarah C. Mickley, Franklin township, expires.

16-Roy K. Mickley, Orrtanna, escapes with life after being torpedoed off two boats in Atlantic 12 miles from Casablanca. Ration board names inspector stations. Cross Keys inn ordered sold. Maroons defeat York quintet 31-25. Arendtsville splits with Lemoyne. Biglerville cagers drop two games to

17-James B. Aumen observes 70th birthday anniversary. Two county high school students get Keystone farmer degrees. Lt. John Crouse weds Miss Betty Mae Shealer. Truck crashes into Hampton residence.

18-Five-inch snow slows traffic. A, B and C bookholders limited to one coupon. Countians buy \$27,543 in war bonds in one week. Christ- and East Berlin. mas mail sets all-time record. Black prepare Christmas programs.

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24-Postmaster C. A. Williams announces he will resign March 31, Three local furniture factories give Christmas bonuses. Times carrier is seventh in nation Defense corps members. in stamp sales. PUC approves new West High street grade crossing. Gettysburg Times publishes special Christmas edition for service men

and their families. 26-Miss Emily Wible joins the WAVES. Scout honors given here at Christmas party. Four local engagements announced.

28-Mother and two children are hit by train near Orrtanna. The Rev. Franklin E. Taylor, former their families were served and there local pastor, dies. Mrs. John E. were 144 civilian cases. Rebert, 73, expires Sunday. Many county weddings reported.

sons at annual dinner hear plea in the county and at Gettysburg for faith in God. New mail route college under Red Cross supervito Baltimore starts Friday. Mrs. sion and instruction. Mary D. Leedy, 70, mother of local pastor, dies.

12,000 men in six draft classes. En- Littlestown, Cashtown, St. Joseph's gagement of Miss Lyla Mary Smith academy at McSherrystown, Benannounced. 41,000 new ration books dersville, New Oxford (two classes), arrive here. New teacher chosen for York Springs, East Berlin and Getfirst grade. Arendtsville high and tysburg held home nursing classes Franklin township cagers defeat in which adults enrolled to the

### NEAR M'SHERRYSTOWN

Automobiles operated by Albert 88 accepted for Army service. USO J. Shrader, Littlestown, and Wilson aides have been completed and have ends drive with \$7,375. Mrs. Car- E. Bixler, Hanover R. D. 1, were rie E. Kennedy, 72, York Springs, damaged in a collision on the Han- to or are already serving at the expires. \$114,724 in bonds sold dur- over- Gettysburg highway, about an Warner hospital or in connection ing first three weeks of November. eighth of a mile west of McSherrys- with the Civilian Defense program. 3-\$175,000 fire at Orrtanna Can- town, Friday morning at 7:45 o'clock. ning company. George M. Walter, No one was hurt. Private J. A. dean of Adams county bar, expires. Treas, of the Gettysburg detail of 4-Adams countian, hurt in ex- the Pennsylvania motor police, in-

> Shrader was attempting a left turn Bixler machine at \$75.

pairs of borough streets. Five hun- 7-Biglerville high school senior Private Treas said he will file a that way in 1942, some statisticallydred and ninety-eight votes cast in killed while trapping muskrats. New charge of making an improper turn minded persons estimated today. Gettysburg up to 1 o'clock in after- Fairfield shoe factory to employ 100 against Shrader before Justice of The sum represents \$2.50 for each workers. Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Baker the Peace L. G. Kuhn, Conewago of 516 licenses issued to non-comtownship.

plantings of corn and wheat.

# R.C. STRESSED PRODUCTION IN '42 ACTIVITIES

(Continued From Page 1) production program in 1942 to meet heavy quotas assigned by national Red Cross headquarters.

The Red Cross office supplied this statistical picture of the 1942 production achievements: Army sweaters, 185; Navy sweaters, 200; Navy helmets, 67; Navy watch caps, 30; Army mufflers, 35; Army socks, 80 pairs; men's pajamas, 378; men's convalescent robes, 198: women's women's bed jackets, eight; girls' dresses, 363; girls' skirts, 356; girls' boys' overalls, 84; toddlers' packs. 121; layettes, 73; baby crib comforts, nine: baby sacks, 15: woolen lap covers, 21: men's sweaters, 169: women's sweaters, 282; children's suits, 129; shawls, 44; afghans, three; bed pan covers, 25; card table covers, five; bedside bags, 46; utility bags, 11; and 25 "housewives." The tabulation covers only articles already shipped

In addition to this there are 25 layettes ready to ship and a large number of other garments for hospital and civilian use that are finished and will be shipped as soon as the chapter receives notification

Volunteer groups now are sewing ing; in Biglerville, Littlestown, New Oxford, Arendtsville, two rural communities near Gettysburg, and Cashtion groups worked also at Fairfield

walnut district scouters plan for 350 completed kits and has 95 more 1943. Churches and Sunday Schools that are completed and ready to ship. More will be made as soon 19-County banks lauded for big as materials are secured. The compart in war effort. Retail stores mittee has collected more than \$500 pleased with holiday trade. Food to pay for the articles to be used

The Red Cross conducted 23 class-21-William M. Eckert, war vet- es in the standard first aid course eran, dies Sunday. Soldier badly and 413 certificates were issued to Bridges. Employes of Hotel Gettys- courses were held and 91 certifiburg attend Christmas dinner. Jan- cates issued. Five classes in junior temperature sets 40-year record. were issued 134 certificates. Other Instructors' Course

holds annual Christmas dinner, course was given by O. G. Sola from Soldier dies of auto crash injuries. eastern headquarters and 41 were 23-Bogus OPA agent nabbed for certified as first aid teachers. Since endtsville, Abbottstown, Centennial 20 advanced certificates issued.

One big job the first aid staff of the Red Cross is working on now is the furnishing of at least 10 hours of first aid training to Civilian

No division of the Red Cross work for the Adams county chapter showed such an increase as the home service department. The average volume of home service requests-both from men in the service and from civilians-increased many fold. Two hundred and six soldiers or sailors or their families called upon the county chapter for some type of service last year. Seventy-four ex-service men or

Courses in home nursing were conducted in 11 county towns for 29-Two hundred and seven Ma- adults and in three school systems

Home Nursing Classes

Biglerville, Abbottstown, McSher-30-Two Adams draft boards list rystown, Arendtsville (two classes), number of 337. Other classes were 31-Last Western Maryland pas- held in the Gettysburg schools with senger train carries company offi- 77 students enrolled; in the Fairpedoes miss ship. Lions plan erec- Sarah Huberty, 62, dies after fall tysburg college with five students.

Classes in home nursing now are in progress in several parts of the county but enrollment figures have not been reported to the chapter Two classes in training of nurses'

graduated 12 women who are ready All schools in the county-including 227 grade and 10 high schools and one kindergarten-enrolled 100 per cent in the Junior

#### Shrader was driving east and Spends \$1290 For **Marriage Licenses**

Harrisburg, Jan. 2 (AP)—Dauphin 5-18-year-old youths will register into a township road when the autos county's Register of Wills, Walter ed for Army service. Fifteen hun- in draft offices. Suspect arson in collided. Damage to the Shrader M. Mumma, who has been paying dred dollars donated to USO. Town barn blaze. Baby steers of 4-H club car was estimated at \$100, to the for service men's marriage licenses out of his own pocket, spent \$1,290

> missioned service men during the year. Since Mumma's salary is \$4,-Stocks of grains in Argentina are 000 a year, nearly a third of his Mumma has a son in the service.

Red Cross in Adams county last year.

Already \$295.98 has been collected in Junior memberships with an additional \$50 or more yet to be turned in. Of the total sum, \$118.50 has been sent to national headquarters at Washington for enrollment and to bring regular copies of the Junior News and Journal to the county

#### Gifts Prepared

At Christmas time the Junior Red Cross made thousands of joke books, coloring books, stuffed toys, dolls, calendar favors, greetings and numerous other articles which were distributed to these institutions: Hoffman orphanage, the Warner hospital, the county jail, the county home, the Crippled Children's hospital at Elizabethtown, Sylvan Heights orphanage at Harrisburg, Paradise Protectory, Scotland orphan school, Quincy orphanage and the Tressler Orphans' home at Loysville. In addition 150 joke books were shipped to the U.S. Naval hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia; Fort Benning Georgia, and Fort Bragg. North Carolina.

Jars of candy and cleverly made ash trays were given to L. D. Strader, Red Cross field director at Carlisle Barracks, to be delivered to Camp Ritchie, Maryland. Forty wooden "cut-outs" were sent to St Mary's school for the blind at Lans-

The work of the Junior Red Cross in many instances is combined with the regular school work in art or home economics classes. At Biglerville, Arendtsville and New Oxford partments are busy with Red Cross sewing and pupils at the Lincoln school building here are knitting

Red Cross sweaters. Some of the money raised through Junior memberships in the county each year is used to buy glasses for children in the county who cannot buy them for themselves.

# **RADIO PROGRAMS**

710k-WOR-422M.

9:00-Music 9:15-P. Alpert 9:30-Drama 10:00-News 10:15-Sketch 10:45-W. Compton 11:00-Review

11:25-News 11:30-Chapel

12:00-Tabernach 12:80-L Caesar

2:45-Matinee

6:00-Play 6:30-Rumo

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3:00-News 3:15-Wake Up

11:15-E. Tomlinson 11:30-Long Orch. 12:00-News; Orch. 12:30-Morgan Orch

880k-WABC-675M.

9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-E. Biggs 9:45-Melodies

6:46-Barron Or. 7:00-Symphony 7:80-News 7:45-S. Grafton 8:00-Hello Mom

1:30-Fort Dix 2:00-Rhodes' Orch. 2:30-News

TODAY

660k-WEAF-484M. 0-Rhythm :30-Music :00-Drs. at War :30-Three Sons :45-U. Close :00-Fun Money :15-News :30-Religion :45-Lavalle Orch. :30-Sayings :30-Ellery Queen :00-Sketch

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enlarging of school sports. 11-Col. E. J. Oliver delivers Armistice Day address. High school changes opening hours. Meligakes 8-Dr. L. L. Potter, president of divorce decision upheld by court. 12-Miss Sara C. Black enlists in

by state firemen. Concert associa- officers. Forms for registration of tion drive may reach quota. Elks en- | cars and tires are available. Firemen cancel Kiddies' party because 13-Upton Cromer, 73, Franklin township farmer, killed by train near

ber bond quota by \$23,000. USO donations total \$4,000. 14-Hitch-hiker confesses to two robberies. Jury ignores two charges; county soldiers. Canteen unit is three indicted. Two physicians organized. Create board to ration named to Warner staff. Delone football team loses to Harrisburg

War expires. County exceeds Octo-

16—"Raid" alarm gives schools more practice. USO drive over the

26-7. Biglerville defeated 18-0 by

17-Cargo of Christmas merchandise burns in truck accident. Moose women institute new chapter. Lions arranged two food shows to help C. Russell Gilbert resigns high school tinued. Gettysburg Times carriers sell 1.016.670 10-cent war stamps.

18—Car owners begin registration relics of early county history. IOOF of tires. USO fund now \$6,392. staff takes office. 72 November Biglerville defeated by Washington

19-Special services held in National cemetery commemorating anmetal and rubber. Firemen lauded niversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Large crowd sees high school play.

20-One hundred and 29 countians location. 35 women attend war called for Army examination. Retailers given one week to stock cof-17-Will register all farm trucks. fee. Awarded \$1,366 in damage Firemen honor George D. March. action. Oil pipeline to cross county. Issues appeal for more bond sales. Thirty-nine church school certifi-

21—Two couples, 19—County collects 1,304 tons of time, observe 50th anniversaries. shelter for Liberty Bell. Delaware county sergeant killed in airplane crash.

23—Three who heard Abraham Lincoln in 1863 attend exercises in Grove schoolhouse. John V. Eiker. 78, expires. Court gives approval for two county roads. Bullets crush 21—C. Arthur Brame to become Dickinson 45-20. Family of six need

24-Eleven banks will distribute 22—Daniel C. Jacobs, Arendtsville, \$196,998 among 4,400 Christmas club expires. REA will collect scrap, members. Sale of Christmas seals 86th Teachers' institute opens here, starts. Ration stamps mailed to Biglerville defeats West York 33-7, fuel oil users. Couple observes 59th 23—Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., named | wedding anniversary. USO total

peace time.

28—Start work on pipeline through 26—John P. Cessna elected to high county. 6.397 guided parties tour

children found dead on road near 27-Judge Sheely reports cooper- Zora. George H. Duttera, 73, Gul-

#### December

I-Sergeant Vernon R. Sentz, Littlestown, reported missing in naval square. Democrats spend \$1,937 on two new chairmen. campaign.

2-William H. Martin commis- AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE sioned ensign in Naval Reserve. Barn, crops and six hogs lost in fire.

plosion, sues oil firm. Mrs. Rose vestigated. Christmas mail.

9-Army air cadet crashes into farm barn on night flight. Five-day is victory fund pledges total \$708,500. theme of Women's League war ses- Biglerville pupils earn \$10.039 harsions. Five youths fined for rowdy- | vesting crops. Women's League holds annual Silver Tea. Junior Red Cross makes gifts for service patients. Mrs. L. L. Fisher, 69, Ar-

endtsville, expires. 10-Supervisors urged to buy war bonds. County steers win prizes at 4-H club meet. Local Scouts to distribute repaired Christmas toys. Bernard Stock commissioned second licutenant in Army. Firemen reelect officers.

11-Elect new superintendent at Warner hospital. Re-elected president of Adams county township supervisors and auditors association. 12-Raymond M. Baugher elected School directors. Mrs. Sara C. Griswell, 80. Latimore township, expires. Eagles unveil service flag.

14—Court is asked to dissolve county firm. Three county youths commissioned in air corps. Two crashes on icy roads. Times carriers' sell \$122,772 in war stamps. Temperature is 15 above.

15—Give course in pre-Flight instructions. File answers to petition in estate action. Former resident of Adams county killed in action in South Pacific. Mrs. Sarah C. Mickley, Franklin township, expires.

16-Roy K. Mickley, Orrtanna, escapes with life after being torpedoed off two boats in Atlantic 12 miles from Casablanca. Ration board names inspector stations Cross Keys inn ordered sold. Maroons defeat York quintet 31-25. Arendtsville splits with Lemoyne. Biglerville cagers drop two games to Delone.

17—James B. Aumen observes 70th birthday anniversary. Two county high school students get Keystone farmer degrees. Lt. John Crouse weds Miss Betty Mae Shealer. Truck crashes into Hampton residence.

18-Five-inch snow slows traffic. A, B and C bookholders limited to one coupon. Countians buy \$27,543 in war bonds in one week. Christmas mail sets all-time record. Black prepare Christmas programs.

part in war effort. Retail stores mittee has collected more than \$500 pleased with holiday trade. Food to pay for the articles to be used abundant but Christmas dinners will in filling the kits. cost more this year.

21-William M. Eckert, war vet-Bridges. Employes of Hotel Gettys- courses were held and 91 certifi-

22-One hundred and thirty-seven classes are now in progress. Adams countians, many only 18 years of age, called to Army. Rotary club In April the first aid instructors'

Soldier dies of auto crash mjuries, eastern headquarters and 41 were abduction and robbery. Town and then classes have been held in Arcounty prepared for Merry Christ- endtsville, Abbottstown, Centennial mas. 937 customers here to have Gettysburg, Idaville, Littlestown water rate cut. Maroons inaugurate McSherrystown, New Oxford and home cage season by walloping York quintet 39-18.

24--Postmaster C A Williams announces he will resign March 31. 1943. Three local furniture factories give Christmas bonuses. Times carrier is seventh in nation in stamp sales. PUC approves new West High street grade crossing. Gettysburg'Times publishes special Christmas edition for service men and their families.

26-Miss Emily Wible joins the WAVES. Scout honors given here at Christmas party. Four local engagements announced.

28-Mother and two children are hit by train near Orrtanna. The Seventy-four ex-service men or Rev. Franklin E. Taylor, former local pastor, dies. Mrs. John E. Rebert, 73, expires Sunday. Many county weddings reported.

29-Two hundred and seven Masons at annual dinner hear plea in the county and at Gettysburg for faith in God. New mail route college under Red Cross supervito Baltimore starts Friday. Mrs. sion and instruction. Mary D. Leedy, 70, mother of local pastor, dies.

30-Two Adams draft boards list rystown. Arendtsville (two classes). 12.000 men in six draft classes. En- Littlestown, Cashtown, St. Joseph's gagement of Miss Lyla Mary Smith academy at McSherrystown. Benannounced. 41,000 new ration books (dersville, New Oxford (two classes), arrive here. New teacher chosen for York Springs, East Berlin and Getfirst grade. Arendtsville high and tysburg held home nursing classes Franklin township cagers defeat in which adults enrolled to the alumni teams.

31-Last Western Maryland pas- held in the Gettysburg schools with action in Atlantic. Pharmacists senger train carries company offi- 77 students enrolled; in the Fair-Mate, third class, James H. Geisel- class over Gettysburg-Baltimore field schools with 19 pupils; at York man, in Casablanca action; 31 tor- route: service abandoned. Mrs. | Springs with 11 pupils and at Getpedoes miss ship. Lions plan erec- Sarah Huberty, 62, dies after fall tysburg college with five students. tion of service roster in center down stairway. Red Cross approves |

NEAR MSHERRYSTOWN office. 88 accepted for Army service. 'USO J. Shrader, Littlestown, and Wilson aides have been completed and have ends drive with \$7,375. Mrs. Car- E. Bixler. Hanover R. D. 1, were graduated 12 women who are ready rie E Kennedy, 72, York Springs, damaged in a collision on the Hanexpires \$114,724 in bonds sold dur- over- Gettysburg highway, about an ing first three weeks of November, eighth of a mile west of McSherrys- with the Civilian Defense program. 3-\$175,000 fire at Orrtanna Can- town, Friday morning at 7:45 o'clock, ning company. George M. Walter. No one was hurt. Private J A. dean of Adams county bar, expires. Treas, of the Gettysburg detail of schools and one kindergarten—en-4-Adams countian, hurt in ex- the Pennsylvania motor police, in-

bitten by dog Memorial services Clyde F. Sprenkle, 79, Fountaindale. Bixler was traveling in the opposite held for sailor who died in action, expire. Church plans to burn seven- direction when the accident occur-Four county teachers elected to year mortgage, 15 to help with red. According to Private Treas, Shrader was attempting a left turn | 3-Forty-seven countians accept- 5-18-year-old youths will register into a township road when the autos county's Register of Wills, Walter ed for Army service. Fifteen hun- in draft offices. Suspect arson in collided. Damage to the Shrader M. Mumma, who has been paying dred dollars donated to USO. Town barn blaze. Baby steers of 4-H club car was estimated at \$100, to the for service men's marriage licenses Bixler machine at \$75.

dred and ninety-eight votes cast in killed while trapping muskrats. New charge of making an improper turn minded persons estimated today. Gettysburg up to 1 o'clock in after- Fairfield shoe factory to employ 100 against. Shrader, before, Justice, of 1. The sum represents \$2.50 for each workers. Rev. Dr. Joseph B Baker the Peace L. G. Kuhn, Conewago of 516 licenses issued to non-com-

plantings of corn and wheat.

# R.C. STRESSED PRODUCTION IN '42 ACTIVITIES

(Continued From Page 1) production program in 1942 to meet heavy quotas assigned by national Red Cross headquarters.

The Red Cross office supplied this

statistical picture of the 1942 production achievements: Army sweaters, 185; Navy sweaters, 200; Navy president of Adams County Board of helmets, 67; Navy watch caps, 30; Army mufflers, 35; Army socks, 80 pairs; men's pajamas, 378; men's convalescent robes, 198; women's dresses, 98; women's skirts, 174; women's bed jackets, eight; girls' dresses, 363; girls' skirts, 356; girls' flannel caps, 145; boys' shirts, 161; boys' overalls, 84; toddlers' packs, 121; layettes, 73; baby crib comforts, nine; baby sacks, 15; woolen lap covers, 21; men's sweaters, 169; women's sweaters, 282; children's sweaters, 940; children's knitted suits, 129; shawls, 44; afghans, three; bed pan covers, 25; card table covers, five; bedside bags, 46; utility bags, 11; and 25 "housewives." The tabulation covers only articles already shipped.

In addition to this there are 25 layettes ready to ship and a large number of other garments for hospital and civilian use that are finished and will be shipped as soon as the chapter receives notification concerning the destination.

Volunteer groups now are sewing on Red Cross materials in Gettysburg where two centers are operating: in Biglerville, Littlestown, New Oxford, Arendtsville, two rural communities near Gettysburg, and Cashtown. Earlier in the year production groups worked also at Fairfield and East Berlin.

The service kit group has shipped walnut district scouters plan for 350 completed kits and has 95 more 1943. Churches and Sunday Schools that are completed and ready to ship. More will be made as soon 19-County banks lauded for big as materials are secured. The com-The Red Cross conducted 23 class-

es in the standard first aid course eran, dies Sunday. Soldier badly and 413 certificates were issued to hurt in auto accident at Twin the students. Seven advanced burg attend Christmas dinner. Jan- cates issued. Five classes in junior uary jurors are drawn. 14 below first aid work were run and pupils temperature sets 40-year record. were issued 134 certificates. Other Instructors' Course

holds annual Christmas dinner, course was given by O. G. Sola from 23-Bogus OPA agent nabbed for certified as first aid teachers. Since York Springs with 213 standard and 20 advanced certificates issued.

One big job the first aid staff of the Red Cross is working on now is the furnishing of at least 10 hours of first aid training to Civilian Defense corps members.

No division of the Red Cross work for the Adams county chapter showed such an increase as the home service department. The average volume of home service requests-both from men in the service and from civilians-increased many fold. Two hundred and six soldiers or sailors or their families called upon the county chapter for some type of service last year. their families were served and there

were 144 civilian cases. Courses in home nursing were conducted in 11 county towns for adults and in three school systems

Home Nursing Classes Biglerville. Abbottstown, McShernumber of 337. Other classes were

Classes in home nursing now are in progress in several parts of the county but enrollment figures have not been reported to the chapter

Automobiles operated by Albert Two classes in training of nurses' to or are already serving at the Warner hospital or in connection All schools in the county-including 227 grade and 10 high rolled 100 per cent in the Junior

# Marriage Licenses

Harrisburg, Jan. 2 (AP)-Dauphir out of his own pocket, spent \$1,290 pairs of borough streets. Five hun- 7-Biglerville high school senior Private Treas said he will file a that way in 1942, some statistically-

> missioned service men during the year. Since Mumma's salary is \$4,-Stocks of grains in Argentina are 000 a year, nearly a third of his Mumma has a son in the service.

Red Cross in Adams county last

Already \$295.98 has been collected in Junior memberships with an additional \$50 or more yet to be turned in. Of the total sum, \$118.50 has been sent to national headquarters at Washington for enrollment and o bring regular copies of the Junior News and Journal to the county members.

Gifts Prepared At Christmas time the Junior Red

Cross made thousands of joke books, coloring books, stuffed toys, dolls, calendar favors, greetings and numerous other articles which were distributed to these institutions: Hoffman orphanage, the Warner hospital, the county jail, the county home, the Crippled Children's hospital at Elizabethtown, Sylvan Heights orphanage at Harrisburg, Paradise Protectory, Scotland orphan school, Quincy orphanage and the Tressler Orphans' home at Loysville. In addition 150 joke books were shipped to the U.S. Naval hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia: Fort Benning Georgia, and Fort Bragg. North Carolina.

Jars of candy and cleverly made ash trays were given to L. D. Strader, Red Cross field director at Carlisle Barracks, to be delivered to Camp Ritchie, Maryland. Forty wooden "cut-outs" were sent to St. Mary's school for the blind at Lansdale.

The work of the Junior Red Cross in many instances is combined with the regular school work in art or home economics classes. At Biglerville, Arendtsville and New Oxford high schools, home economics departments are busy with Red Cross sewing and pupils at the Lincoln school building here are knitting Red Cross sweaters.

Some of the money raised through Junior memberships in the county each year is used to buy glasses for children in the county who cannot buy them for themselves.

# **PROGRAMS**

TODAY 560k-WEAF-464M.

:00-Rhythm 4:30-Music 5:00-Drs, at War 5:30-Three Sons 5:45-U. Close 6:00-Fun Money 6:15-News 6:30-Religion

7:30-Sayings 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:30-Sketch 8:30-Truth 9:30-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Bill Stern 10:15-Powell Orch, 10:30-Ted Steele 11:40-Norms

710k-WOR-422ML

5.30-Jerome Orch. 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:46-Record Man 7:00-Sports 7:15-G. Hogan 7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-Eagle Club 8:30-Drama 9:00-Theatre 0:00-J. Hughes

10:15-Bond Wagon 10:45-Jerome Orch. 11:30-Dance Orch 770k-WJZ-685M.

6:00-News 6:15-Concert 6:30-Message 7:00-"Over Here" 8:00-News 0:00-Variety 0:30-J. Gunther 0:45-Talk 0:45-Music

5.00-Gray Orch.

880k-WABC-675M.

:00-News; music

4:00-Calloway Or. 4:40-Canoway OF. 4:35-From London 5:00-Concert 6:00-News 6:15-Pan Amer. 6:45-World Today 7:00-Platform 7:30-Rob Hawk 8:00-Duo 8:30-Hobby Looby 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Serenade 9:15-Sketch 9:45-E. Farrell :00-News :15-Dance Music

SUNDAY

660k-WEAF-454M. 9:00-News 9:15-Quartet 9:50-Words, Music 9:55-News 10:00-Radio Pulpit 10:30-Child, Hour 11:30-News 11:45-O. Santoro 12:90-Smith Orch 12:30-E. Otero 1:00-R. St. John 1:15-Victory 9:00-News I :15-Victory I :30-Modern Music 2:00-Kaye Orch. 2:30-U. of Chicago 3:00-Music 3:15U. Close 3:30-Army Hour 4:30-We Believe 00-Symphony 00-Catholic Hour 30-Gildersleeve 7:00-Jack Benry 7:30-Bandwagon 7:30-Bandwagon 8:00-C. McCarthy 8:30-One Man 9:00-Merry-Go-Rd, 4:30-F. Munn 0:00-Spitalny orch, 10:50-Symphonette 11:00-News

11:30-Horizons 12:00-Dance Music

710k-WOR-42231. 9:00-Music 9:00-Music 9:15-P. Alpert 9:30-Drama 10:00-News 10:15-Sketch 10:45-W. Compton 11:25-News 11:25-News 11:30-Chapel 12:30-Tabernacle 12:45-News 1:00-Canarics 1:15-Lerome Orch

1:15-Jerome Orch. 1:30-Fort Dix 2:00-Rhodes Orch. 2:30-News 2:45-Matinee 4:30-News 4:45-Sherwood Or.

5:00-Somners 5:30-Shadow 6:00-Play 6:30-Rumor 6:30-Rumor 6:45-Barron Or. 7:00-Symphony 7:30-News 7:45-S. Grafton 8:00-Hello Mom 8:45-News 9:00-Aweigh 9:30-Night Blues 10:00-J. Hughes 10:15-L. M. Cherne 10:30-Enemy 11:00-News 11:15-Mesoner Orch. 11:45-Saunders Or.

770k-WJZ-685M.

9:00 a.m.-News 9:15-Bus Tour 10:90-Lavalle Orch. 10:30-Quartet 11:90-Production 11:50-J. Marais 11:45-Sketch 12:00-Journal 12:30-Stars 1:00-Reidt Orch. 2:00-Sketch 2:00-Sketch

2:39-Show 3:00-News 5:15-Wake Up 4:00-Vespers 4:50-Film Awards 5:00-Moylans 5:15-Betts Ryan 5:30-Steelmakers 6:00-News 6:30-Auditions 7:00-D. Pearson

10:00-Good Will 11:00-News; orch. 11:15-E. Tomlinson 11:30-Long Orch.

v:00-Orson Welle

8:30-Orson Welle 8:30-Crime Dr. 9:00-Digest 9:30-Fred Allen 10:30-Report 11:00-News 11:13-Baron Orch. 11:30-Krupa Orch. 12:00-Calloway Or.

11:15-Scarchinger HIPPODROME LUTO ST THE CLIMAX OF A YEAR OF GREAT PICTURES! Ginger Caru ROGERS GRANT ONCE UPON A 81:00NEY4:000N State MILES . KIN LOG SISTERS 8 WILLYS - Pupi Bancers - Lime Trio

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11:45-Saunders Or. 12:00-Rivazza Orch. METROPOLITAN

SECTION

7:15-Songs 7:15-Songs 7:30-Quiz Kids 8:00-E. Godwin 8:15-E. Fitzgerald 8:30-Inner Sanct. 9:00-J. Gunther 9:15-Parker family 9:30-J. Fidler 9:45-D. Thompson

12:00-News: Orch. 12:30-Morgan Orch 880k-WABC-675M.

9:00 a.m.-News
9:15-E. Biggs
9:45-Melodies
10:00-Air Church
10:30-Jordan Wings
11:30-Learning
12:00-Q. Howe
12:30-Church choir
1:00-Air Church
1:30-Reflections
2:00-We Love
2:30-News
3:00-Symphony
4:30-Kostclanetz
5:00-G. Swarthout
5:45-W. Shirer
6:00-E. Murrow
6:15-"Dear John"
6:30-G. Autry
7:00-Commandes
7:30-We the People
8:00-Orion Welles

SUNDAY Households in France will receive this winter only about 20 per-

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

No. 10

# Western Maryland Closes Passenger Service Dec. 31st Glenn Guise as the result of an accident Monday morning about 8:30

Eighty-four years and fifteen days ago Thursday the first railway passenger train rolled into the Western Maryland station at Gettysburg. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the last passenger train rolled out of the same station, bound for Baltimore, the last railway passenger run in or out of this historic com-

Unless

Thursday has been a fateful day

Maryland passenger train arrived here. in Gettysburg. On Thursday, November 19, 1863 Abraham Lincoln On Thursday, November 19, 1942 perhaps years. the Public Utility Commission of Pennsylvania approved the railroad's petition requesting permis-

High Officials Here In Gettysburg for the occasion, are Clarence R. Zarfos, assistant regular train. to President Charles W. Brown; George R. Haworth, general superarrived here Thursday in the general manager's private car attached to the regular train arriving

On hand, among others, to greet them was Charles W. Myers, Western Maryland agent, who Thursday completed 61 years, 7 months and

13 days service Mr. Myers is not only the oldest Western Maryland employe in point of service but his record, according to railway officials "is the best and most unique, not only on the Western Maryland but among all other railroads in the country.

High officials of the Western Maryland told The Gettysburg Times that they know of no other railroad employe in the country who has served as many years in the same location for the same company as has Mr. Myers. "This is an enviable record and one that we are mighty proud of," Mr. Zarfos said.

Mr. Myers will observe his 77th birthday next March 15th. His seniority rights with the Western Maryland date back to May 18, 1881. He was subject to retirement at the age of 65, eleven years ago, but he has declined to even think of retiring and proposes to "stay in harness many more years."

With the abandonment of W.M. passenger service here locomotives and passenger cars used on the run between Gettysburg and Baltimore will go into war service, an official announced. The locomotives will be sent to the Boston and Maine railway company to replace freight locomotives that are now in service on passenger runs. The Boston and Maine company is short of passenger locomotives.

The coaches used on the local run will be turned into the railway pool for use in transporting troops, a shortage of which now exists.

Freight Center While passenger service ceases here today Gettysburg remains one of the vital freight centers of the Western Maryland, an official stated. More freight passes through the Times learned from an authoritative

Loss of the passenger service is keenly felt by veteran railway men but local citizens, as in other communities along the run, have long

at one time sleeper and pullman between the two local boards.

sengers. \$60,000 to \$24.60

## 12 Passengers And Guinea Pig Use Final Train

WESTERN MARYLAND Railway's No. 45, the last passensome unusual circum- ger train over its system from stance develops Gettysburg will be Baltimore to Gettysburg, due in without rallway passenger service Gettysburg at 10:15 o'clock Thurson the Western Maryland from day morning was ten minute late.

Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer headed in the history of railway passenger a Gettysburg welcoming committee that was on hand when the train Track laying between New Ox- arrived. He extended an official ford and Gettysburg for the West- welcome to the Western Maryland ern Maryland started on Thursday, officials and offered the courtesies of Col. and Mrs. J. L. Barton, West June 24, 1858. On Thursday, De- of the town to them, as well as his Broadway, first Adams countian to

delivered his immortal Gettysburg the train when it stopped in Get- Iowa. that same day on a Western Mary- average number of passengers the missioned in the tenth graduating land train out of the local station. train has carried in many months, group at Fort Des Moines, a class

were at the station when the train Brigadier General Luther S. Smith, the last passenger train out of here railway employes who are always the address and awarded the comleft at 4 o'clock December 31, 1942. at the station when the train arrives. missions

George C. Dorch, of The Baltimore marking the abandonment of pas- Sun editorial staff, was with the September 14, Miss Barton was one senger service were three officials official party in the general man- of a large group of young women of the Western Maryland. They ager's private car attached to the to be put through a vigorous basic

intendent and Howard R. Pratt, train, had a "special" passenger 25 girls to be selected for admission chief engineer. These three officials in his car Thursday morning. It was to the Officers' Candidate school. a month old guinea pig, his new pet.

#### **Private Retraces** Grandfather's Trip On W. Md. In 1860s

Eighty years ago Private Samuel P. Luyster, of the 29th New Jersey Volunteers, Army of the Potomac, mustered out of Civil war service, came through Gettysburg on his way to his home in Matawan, New Jersey, riding a flatcar of the Western Maryland railway. It was the only available transportation at that time.

Thursday morning when the last Western Maryland passenger train to make the run between here and Baltimore arrived in Gettysburg, Private Samuel V. Luyster, of the 59th General Hospital unit, Fort George G. Meade, stepped from the passenger coach. He is a grandson of the Civil war veteran who made the trip eighty years ago on a flatcar.

Private Luyster told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times that he had secured leave from camp to make the trip this morning because he wanted to make the last passenger run on the railroad and he wanted to travel over the same route his grandfather had back in the 1860s.

The World War II soldier said his hobbies were railroads and amateur photography and he spent considerable time taking pictures of the train and, escorted by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer, toured the battlefield, taking numerous "shots" of the famous Civil war battlefield

# local yards now than ever before in the history of the company, The Times learned from an authoritation

The Adams county War Price and clothing distributed to them at their me as soon as they have the final by the manufacturer, damaged new ceased to use the service to any Rationing Board has received today homes and foster homes by Mrs. compilation at which time I will tires, and tires that have gone less a shipment of 41,000 of the new War Marian Sheridan, temporary sec- release the figures for publication. than 1,000 miles but enough to wear There was a time when nine pas- Ration Books No. 2 which will fol- retary for the county organization. "All I can add is that Uncle Sam off the mold marks. senger trains arrived in and left low the present War Ration Book Members of the advisory commit-need not worry about what Adams "Motorists granted Grade I Gettysburg every day including sev- No. 1 now in use for sugar and tee of the society distributed the countians will do to help our war certificates may buy any new tire Duplicating gifts distributed on eral fast, through-trains. There was coffee. The 41,000 will be divided names of the 38 children among effort. If every county in the coun-

there was an occasion when seven- variety of colors and with stamps and those groups supplied the gifts. back and merely await final returns. may buy Grade I tires. teen trains arrived in Gettysburg in of different values and types, are to The list of organizations included Adams county will never be found "A Grade I or Grade II certificate 17 employes on Thursday.

deadline for registration for Book Gettysburg, the Woman's club of There was a time when passenger No. 1. Only persons who hold a No. Gettysburg, Trinity Lutheran church | The administration bond in the grade, he may go to his War Price the firm for more than a year re- graduated from Gettysburg college and later the Adams county amrevenue totaled \$60,000 per month. 1 book will be eligible for Book No. of Arendtsville, Willing Workers estate of the late Gertrude Tawney, and Rationing Board and exchange ceiving a \$100 war bond each; three in the class of 1932. But that revenue has dwindled to 2 and that book is expected to be Sunday School class of Bendersville of Gettysburg, has been filed at the the certificate he holds for one ensuch an extent in recent years that used for rationing many articles and the Pathfinder Sunday School court house by William McG. Taw- titling him to buy a Grade II cas- in stamps and \$200 in cash to other year-old son will move to Royers- to the hospital here. during the coming year.

#### Trucker Charged **Following Crash**

Richard M. Smeltz, Dornsife, Northumberland county, will be charged with parking his truck imo'clock on Carlisle street.

Smeltz parked his truck near the Hotel Gettysburg and went into a restaurant. The truck coasted downstreet striking the parked machine of Paul B. Ramer, Buford avenue, and forcing it against the parked machine of John P. Butt, Esq., Hotel Gettysburg annex. Damage to the Ramer car was estimated

# LIEUT. BARTON. HOME ON LEAVE,

arrived home Tuesday on a ten-day Twelve passengers were aboard furlough from Fort Des Moines.

Only a few Gettysburg citizens be commissioned from the ranks.

Vigorous Training

training course at the Iowa school. On October 10, after completing

"I'm sincerely enthused about our organization and our work and I would like to interest other girls between the ages of 21 and 45 to make application for admission," Lieutenant Barton told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times.

"I do not recruit girls but I will be glad to give any one interested all the necessary information. Our organization seeks more prospective candidates and I feel that we can play a vital part in the war effort," continued the officer. Similar to Men's Course

She explained that the training obstacle course, the 20-mile hikes and rifle range firing are omitted

from the WAAC course. during her training period follows:

6:00 a. m.-Reveille. 6:35 a. m.-Formation. A check of the roster, etc.

6:45 a. m .- Breakfast. The period from after breakfast until 8 a. m. is devoted to the making of beds, sweeping, dusting and general housework in the WAAC's room.

8:00 a. m.-Inspection. (Inspection hours continue until 4:30 p. m.) 8:00 a. m.-Close order drill. Extensive Classes

customs and courtesies; defense the county committee, today. against air attack.

12 noon to 1 p. m.-Mess. march to and from all classes. (Continued on Page 2)

# 38 RECEIVE **WELFARE GIFTS**

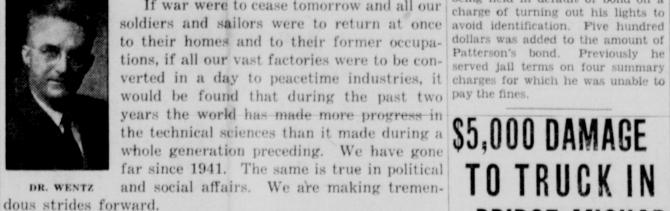
one day and carried 13,000 pas- be distributed "early in the year." Zion Reformed church at Arendts- wanting," Mr. Thomas concluded. holder, however, is not permitted to The Christmas bonuses were dis-January 15 has been set as the ville, Christ Lutheran church of class of Biglerville.

## Peace And Blessedness

By ABDEL ROSS WENTZ President Of The Seminary

properly by Chief of the Police HE year through which we have just passed was a year of transition. It carried us all the way from 1941 to fore Justice of the Peace John H 1943. And that is a great distance. The year that we Basehore face now will be very different from 1941. The old has gone.

the new has come. Much has been achieved, of the owner. The warrant was but much more remains to be done.



COMETIMES the price seems high. The old routine in

which we were so comfortable has been shattered to bits. Lt. Virginia A. Barton, daughter We are laid under all kinds of restrictions. In what we eat and drink and wear, in our way of travelling, in our schedule cember 16, 1858 the first Western personal services during their stay be commissioned in the Woman's of work and place of occupation, in the manner and amount Auxiliary Army Corps (WAAC), of our leisure, and in scores of other ways, we are placed bridge wall, leaped a stream and under rules and regulations and rationings to which we then pinned him in the icy, rising are not accustomed. We are separated from our sons and two hours before he was rescued address and returned to Washington tysburg. This is more than the Lieutenant Barton was com- brothers, our husbands and sweethearts, and other loved ones. by two colored drivers of coal trucks We do not know where they are and we sometimes fear for who stopped to inspect the wreckage of 123, on December 24. This class their safety. Our dollar has shrunk, and all our fine plans was the first group of WAACs to for the long future are torn to shreds.

But every real American will keep his chin up. None of driving from Richmond to Harrission to abandon service here. And arrived in addition to the customary of the U. S. Air Corps, delivered us will complain about his lot. We will think of our men right side of the tractor clipped the at the front. Their hardships and dangers make our restric- Muddy run bridge wall and then the tions and uncertainties appear ridiculously mild. For their big truck leaped 20 feet across the Entering the WAAC service on sake we will keep quiet about our puny sacrifices and will three miles south of York Springs help with all our might to pull the nation's load.

> WE WILL think of the hundreds of millions in the lands under Hitler's heel who are in unspeakable bondage ground the heavily loaded trailer E. L. Cook, baggageman on the her basic training, she was one of and daily on the verge of actual starvation. If we do not help, was trapped as he attempted to

> > We will think of the consequences we should have to endure if we do not win this war. All the efforts of our fathers water in Muddy run. and all the gains of American history would be lost.

We will think of the new and better world which we hope to create through our victory in this great struggle. It is something for which future generations will arise and call model tractor at about \$5,000. There

The more we cheer and the less we complain in 1943, tractor and trailer were ripped off the happier and stronger will be our friends at the front. in the accident. Wheels, tires and The harder we work and the more cordially we cooperate, the sooner will peace return.

Let us hope that this new year will bring the end of hos- Sipe escaped with bruises and a slightly more than 12,000 men from rear seat of the car when the locotilities and the return to peace. There is good reason now ed by a doctor at New Cumberland. combatant service when the sixth was standing on the running board for such a hope. But whether peace among the nations Another truck was sent to the Selective Service registration ends or was on the ground but in any vigorous one and is identical almost comes this year or is further postponed, we can make the scene and the cargo was transferred Thursday, a check-up on local draft with that given men except that the new year of 1943 a year of inner peace and blessedness, a to it. year of real service to the cause of righteousness, and a year of genuine fellowship across land and sea. Then, come what The daily routine of a WAAC may, God's rich blessing will attend us and all who are ours.

## COUNTY NEARS MOTORISTS CAN ANOTHER BOND SELECT 1 OF 3 MONTH RECORD TYPES OF CASING

map reading; defense against chemi- the half way mark during the sec- plan, entitling them to buy Grade cal attack; organization of the ond quarter of the month, the Third III tires may choose between any Army and the WAAC; care of the Federal Reserve District informed of the three kinds of casing in that uniform and equipment; military Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of grade, used tires, recapped tires, and

tians purchased \$30,093 worth of today. 1 to 4 p. m.—Class work, similar war bonds. During the first quarter This was pointed out because to morning sessions. Candidates sales in this county totaled \$27,543, some dealers apparently are of the sold during the second half of the plained: month, reports for which have not "They may sell them to any been tabulated by the Philadelphia holder of a Grade III certificate. headquarters.

ESTATE BOND SET

ney, Gettysburg, the administrator. ing."

tires made of reclaimed rubber, the During the second quarter coun- Office of Price Administration said

making a grand total for the first belief that they are not permitted half of the month of \$57,636. This to sell used tires under any circumleaves \$38,364 worth of bonds to be stances. The fact is, O.P.O. ex-

"Similarly, the holder of a certif-"I feel confident that our good icate authorizing purchase of a residents will have again exceeded Grade II tire may buy any in that our quota for December," Mr. category, which includes casings Thirty-eight boys and girls who Thomas said. "There is no way in with a retail ceiling price less than are under the care or supervision which I can secure these figures 85 per cent of the price for a of the Adams County Child Welfare until they are tabulated finally and standard first line tire, all new tires society had their Christmas bright- re-checked. However, the Third manufactured before January 1. ened by the gifts of toys and new Federal Reserve District telephones 1938. 'Factory Seconds' so marked

church and community organizations try could measure up to our good more of the maximum for a standard tober 10, Glenn L. Bream, Inc., gave the position of teacher of science detective the train crew proceeded service out of this community and The new books, arranged in a in various sections of the county people the government could sit first line casing. If they wish, they more than \$1,600 in war bonds and in the Royersford high school. He eastward and went through here to

#### Local Man Faces 6th Code Charge

Another charge—the sixth following the defendant's arrest on November 25-has been filed against Harold Patterson, Gettysburg, by Borough Office Horace L. Bender be-

The new charge is that of operating a car without the permission served on him in jail where he is If war were to cease tomorrow and all our charge of turning out his lights to being held in default of bond on a Patterson's bond. Previously he served fail terms on four summary

# TO TRUCK IN BRIDGE MISHAP

A New Cumberland trucker had a

Donald Sipe, 42, New Cumberland apparently dozed at the wheel of

The tractor turned on its side in jump clear of the cab. His legs were pinned in the wrecked cab and he sank into about 10 inches of

Private John M. Micka, of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police, investigated the accident. He was no damage to the cargo, he said, but all of the wheels under the way for a distance of 50 feet, the

# FOR FIRST GRADE

When the public schools here reopen on Monday, Gettysburg school directors expect that Miss Martha Selective Service headquarters to- or was carried on the front of the Hindman, Johnstown, a member of day stated that when draft board locomotive to the point where the the mid-year graduating class at the offices close on Thursday afternoon train came to a stop. Indiana State Teachers' college will there will have been enrolled apreport for duty here to fill the proximately 3,985,000 men from 18 vacancy caused by the recent resig- to 65. nation of the former Miss Helen The registration began October the crash. Carey said he heard the The December quota of \$96,000 in | Motorists who get rationing certif- Conover as first grade teacher at 16, 1940, when men from 21 to 36 train whistle blowing "way up the

mum for grade school teachers-\$1,000 a year. She has not yet A tabulation of registration totals John had made arrangements with notified the local board of her ac- for the two local draft boards in his father to ride with him to meet

Since the post has been vacant, tions follows: Mrs. George Forney has been serving as a substitute.

Just before the Christmas holi- First days, John P. "Jack" Cessna began Second his teaching duties as instructor in Third physics and general science at the Fourth high school. He fills a position Fifth made vacant by a shift in the sci- Sixth ence and math departments after the resignation of C. Russell Gilbert in the fall.

#### G. L. Bream Employes Spence Marks Accepts Given \$1,600 In Bonds

stamps and cash to the company's will begin his duties there on Jan- a destination that was not made

buy a Grade III tire, but if either tributed on the basis of seniority taught science in the Barrett town- Dr. Ira Henderson, Fairfield, was wishes to buy one of the lowest with 13 persons who worked for ship high school at Cresco, Pa. He called to the scene of the accident employes.

# Mother And 2 Children Are Hit By Train

Automobile Stalls On Tracks Near Orrtanna Early Monday Morning; Passengers Are Hurled From Machine: Wreckage Carried Five Hundred Feet

ern Maryland work train on the Cold Springs road crossing two miles west of Orrtanna Monday morning, Mrs. Carl Carey, 32, and her two young sons, George, aged six years, and Carl Allen, Jr., aged three, are in the Warner hospital in a critical

The accident occurred about 8:30 o'clock while Mrs. Carey was taking George and Janet, aged nine, to meet a Hamiltonban township school bus at the Orrtanna road.

Stalled On Tracks

The car stalled on the tracks within sight of the Carey home. Only Janet escaped from the machine

The mother, Mrs. Marian Carey, is suffering greatly from shock, possible fracture of the skull, dislocated right shoulder, lacerations of the forehead, right side of the face, right thigh and injuries

Boy Seriously Injured George also has a possible fracture of the skull and cuts on the forehead. Carl, Jr., probably the

· So far as investigators could learn

cut on the forehead. He was treat- 18 to 65 years for military or non- motive struck. Mrs. Carey either board records showed today.

After January 1 local boards will boards.

3.985,000 in State

hygiene, sanitation and first aid; war bonds for Adams county passed icates under the mileage rationing the High street school building. years of age were enrolled. The track" as his wife drove off. He Miss Hindman was elected by the next job was that of listing youths shouted a warning to her to watch local board at a special meeting turned 21 after October 16, 1940, out for the train but she was too with the hope that she will be re- Men from 36 to 45 years were listed far away to hear his voice. leased from college classes several in the third registration which was It was only by chance that the weeks in advance of her graduation conducted on February 16, 1942, Carey car did not contain another date so that she may begin teach- while men from 46 to 65 were en- passenger Monday morning for Mrs. ing here when the schools open for rolled in the fourth group. The Carey had stopped at the home of fifth registration of youths from Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Benner, at the Her salary was fixed at the mini- 18 to 201/2 years old was on June 30. crossing, to take John David Benner,

Figures for 6 Registrations Adams county for the six registra- the bus when Mr. Benner drove that

1.190 1.964 466 79 Totals Grand total

Spence Marks, son of Mrs. Fannie was named Hoover.

Flung from their car as it was struck by a West-

before the 12-car train bore down on the car in the fog, tossed the mother and two younger children to the north side of the track and carried the smashed auto 500 feet down the track before coming to a stop.

to her feet that may involve fractures.

most seriously injured of the three has a fracture of the skull and lacerations of the scalp.

## Janet Escapes Crash Janet Carey said that the motor

"get out." Janet was able to escape from the two-door car while her mother took Carl, Jr., in her arms. Adams county will have enrolled George was clambering from the

event was not clear of the machine. The impact of the collision threw register youths as they reach their the mother and her youngest son. eighteenth birthdays. The present Carl, to the left side of the tracks registration is of youths who have about 15 feet from the point where reached that anniversary since June the car had stood. George was 30 and the last of these will be tossed out of the car to the same signed up Thursday by their local side of the tracks and lay about 50 feet from the point of the col-

An announcement from state | The car either slid along the rails

Although Mr. Carev and several other men were nearby, none saw

12, along to meet the school bus but way on an errand.

Mr. Carey is employed by Mr. (New Oxford) (Gettysburg) Benner and lives in a house close to the Benner home. Mrs. Benner said today that usually the Carey and Benner children walk to school together but because it was foggy and rainy this morning, Mrs. Carey had decided to take the children in the car.

12.001 Detective Milton R. Tipton went to the scene to investigate the accident for the Western Maryland railroad. He reported that the name Royersford Position of the engineer on the work train was Mr. Miner while the conductor

uary 4 at a salary of \$1,900 a year. known. The train had come out

bulance reached the crossing and

# Arendtsville High And Franklin Township Cagers Defeat Alumni Teams

# **APPLE PICKERS** DEFEAT ALUMNI IN BOTH GAMES

Coach Charles Smith's Arendtsville high dribblers snared a pair of victories Tuesday evening by defeating the alumni boys and girls. The varsity boys' team put on a fast finish to score a 44-30 victory after trailing 20-19 at half time. Bob Allison paced the victors with 16 points. The apple-pickers proved their efficiency from the foul line by looping eight of 10 charity N BIG LEAGUES

In the preliminary game the alumnae sextet weakened in the last period after leading for three quarters and lost out to the varsity

Pacing the winners was Miller with 19 tallies while R. Kane and Dively each looped 10 for the alum-

Arendtsville's next game will be played January 8 with Delone Catholic\_at McSherrystown.

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Baltzley, f	2	2-2
Bob Allison, f	7	2-2
G. Fissel, f	0	00
P. Fissel, c	4	12
Slaybaugh, g	2	33
R. Allison, g	3	01
	_	
Totals	18	8-10
A1		
Alumni		
Bushey, f	3	0-3
McDannell, f	1	11
J. Raff, f	0	0-0
Kane, c	4	25
M. Raff, g	3	00
Hartman, g	0	0-0
B. Raff, g	2	1-1
, ,		
Totals	13	4-10
Score by periods:		
Varsity15	4	8 17-
Alumni 10		2 8-

Referee, Schlichter. Scorer, Reigle.

Timer, Bosserman.

	VAISILY	u.	4.
	Shindledecker, f	3	12
	Miller, f	8	26
	D. Taylor, f	0	1—2
	Dively, f	1	0—0
	Deardorff, f	0	0-0
	Currens, g	0	00
	Thomas, g	0	00
	E. Taylor, g	0	00
	Kunkle, g	0	0-0
	, ,		
	Totals	12	4-10
	Alumnae		
m.	R. Kane, f	4	23
Rea	Dively, f	5	0-2
	Singley, f	1	14
	Morgan, g	0	00
	Martz g	0	00

Score by periods: Referee, Schlichter.

# Officers Chosen For

Officers for 1943 were recently elected at Sheely's United Brethren church, near Cashtown. The Sunday School officers are as

follows: Superintendent, Laura Gallagher; assistant, Pearl Shultz; superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. Plank: Home department, Mrs. assistant, Florence Wilkinson; treas- against San Francisco last season, urer, Howard Kime: librarian, Dale Plank: assistant, Jay Chronister: choir leader. Albert Cullison; pianist, Mrs. Albert Cullison; class lead-

Executive committee, Mrs. Lentz, Mr. Plank, Mr. Kint, William Cullison and Leroy Kint.

Church officers named were: Trustees, D. M. Sheely. William has been promoted to first lieuten-Cullison, Clarence Lentz, Howard Chronister, Mr. Plank, William Culofficial board, Pearl Shultz; church secretary and treasurer, Howard Kime: ushers, Mr. Plank and Howard Kime; assistant ushers, Jay Chronister, Kenneth Chronister: janitor, Mr. Chronister.

#### **Communion Services** At St. James Church

The first Sunday after Christmas will be observed at St. James Lutheran church tomorrow by the administration of the Holy Communion at both services-10:30 a. m. and

At these services new members will be received into the church felneck lowship by letter of transfer and

> be given by the pastor, the Rev. R. R. Gresh. Assisting the pastor will be the Rev. Ralph W. Baker. ed. Interment in Evergreen ceme- H. S. Fox; accordion solo, "O Holy Mrs. Carrie Pretz has prepared the tery. "Prelude in E Minor" by Kinder, C. M. Cook, Thomas Hummelbaugh, Kitzmiller; trumpet solo, William "A Shepherd's Evening Prayer" by Fred Hummelbaugh, R. Blaine Kitz-Nevin, "Berceuse" by Schytte and miller and William Pensyl, "March of the Magi" by Harker. The cheir will render the anthem, "O Bread of Life" by Christiansen with baritone solo by G. Ernest

### Local Flier In **Ferrying Group**

Second Lieut. Robert G. Livesay has been assigned to the Fifth Ferrying Group, Air Transport Command, and has arrived at Love Field, Texas, to assume his duties. Lieut. Livesay attended Gettysburg college before enlisting last January 14 at Olmstead Field.

Philadelphia (AP)-Dick Oliver Barrett, who is the former Philadelphia sandlot pitcher who has been trying for 17 years to convince big league managers that they need his But so far we can find no legitistrong right arm, comes back for mate reason for his not notifying his fourth trial in the majors next us that he could not or was not spring, and if figures mean anything, it's hard to see how he can

the advice of Manager Jimmy Wil- my best to make the game. They son, Barrett, now 36, brings with were supposed to have a car ready him a record of 175 victories in the for me in Sweetwater (about 30) regular season and 10 in the play- miles from Rotan) so I could catch giate athletics. offs for the Seattle club of the a plane out of Dallas about 11:50 Pacific Coast league in the last p. m. Saturday night. The car was eight years. Last year he won 27 | not there." and lost 13, with an earned run average of 1.72.

First Chance in 1933

first chance at the big time in 1933, appeared at the park. 0 under the name of Dick Oliver. The his friends, was a fugitive from the over to the United Seamen's serv-O St. Louis Cardinals at the time, and ice. The players were not paid and 5 was using his middle name as a many of Baugh's Washington teamlast name to avoid trouble while mates were reported "sore" at his 30 pitching with a Philadelphia semi- failure to appear.

somewhat amazing. Starting with losing the league title to the Redan 11-inning, 5 to 4 victory, broken skins two weeks ago. Lee Artoe, up by a home run by Dom Dalles- Bear tackle, provided the winning sandro, of Reading, who will be his three points by kicking a 43-yard teammate with the Cubs, Barrett field goal on the second play of the hurled 25 games in 30 days and last quarter. Artoe's mighty boot won 21 of them.

lost four with the A's, but Mack cut scored. him loose at the end of the season when he demanded more pay. The Boston Braves picked him up the the first quarter on Ki Aldrich's next year and he went back to his 30-yard punt through for; ETAOI real name, but he won only one 30-yard punt return for a touchgame and lost three for Boston and down. A 97-yard run by Pittsdrifted back to the minors again.

Seattle in 1936, but sent him back third quarter. The All-Stars went the following spring, and since then ahead on John Petty's lunge from other big league clubs have shied the two to cap a 51-yard advance, away from him until the Cubs took but the Redskins promptly tied it a look at his subsequent record and on a 15-yard aerial, Roy Zimmer-

4 6 12-28 and needed two more victories to Pro Bowl series began in 1938.

7 8 4 4—23 win a \$250 bonus when the last day double-header scheduled. Johnny Bassler, the manager, put halves. Barrett in for the opener, which he

Sheely's U.B. Church won, and then announced he also would pitch the second game. Between games the club owner told Bassler that if Barrett won the second game he would be looking for a job. Barrett did, and Bassler

Dick missed a place in baseball's Hall of Fame when a slow roller to the shortstop prevented him from by Ralph E. Smeach, 25, Hanover and it looked like another Yankee Chronister: secretary, Lillie Kime: pitching a no-hit, no-run game R. 2, rolled over several times after

#### Army Officer **Gets Promotion**

Curtis W. Lafety, formerly of the Hotel Gettysburg, graduate of the Cornell Hotel school and former Wentz, 14, Westminster R. 3, also football star of Cornell university. ant in the Ordnance corps of the Kime, Mrs. Plank; stewards. Mr. Army. Lieutenant Lafey is stationed at Aberdeen proving grounds with molished in the accident with damlison. Howard Kime; secretary of the ordnance school in the aviation ordnance department.

He entered the Army a year and other machine. a half ago as a private and was advanced to corporal and then sergeant. After attending officers training school he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned as an instructor in aviation ordnance. Lieutenant Lafey's home is in

#### Services Saturday For Mrs. E. C. Garvin

the Bender funeral home Saturday numbers: Orchestra, "Yuletide Echafternoon for Mrs. Emma C. Garvin. 86, who died Wednesday morning in man." Ann Raffensperger; clarinet New Cumberland from infirmities of solo. "Country Gardens," Lucille age. The Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor Baker; trumpet solo, "My Lady of the First Methodist church, and Dreams," Howard S. Fox, Jr.: orchthe Rev. D. Perry Bucke, York, a estra, "Blue Waves"; piano solo, "I former pastor of the church, officiat- Love To Tell The Story." the Rev.

### ARMY COMMISSION

William H. Hafer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Hafer, Gettys-

# BAUGH FAILS TO APPEAR IN BENEFIT GAME

the Champion Washington Redskins, to appear for yesterday's Pro caused a furore that overshadowed letics.

the "full facts." Another league official explained: "From all we know Baugh might have had a legitimate excuse for not showing up. coming.

Baugh's Excuse

Baugh declared at his Rotan Drafted by the Chicago Cubs on Texas, ranch home that "I tried

The announcement Baugh would not play was made late Saturday night. Many in the crowd of 18,671 Connie Mack gave Barrett his knew nothing about it when they

All proceeds of the game, above 10 big pitcher, known as "Kewpie" to minimum expenses, were turned school and college," said Pixlee.

His record with the semi-pros was Bears some measure of revenge for As Oliver, he won four games and in which 24 of the 31 points were breaking up the Yankees.

The Redskins took the lead in burgh's Bill Dudley after he inter-Cincinnati drafted him from cepted a pass, fied the score in the man to Bob Seymour.

In the last 30 seconds Bob Master-

of the season rolled around with a as \$75,000. In addition \$90,170 in bush Fusileers and grab the bunt-The gross gate was announced war bonds was sold between the

## 3 INJURED IN **AUTO ACCIDEN**

a collision with a car driven by J. Ruffing set a new series' record by W. Arentz, 56 Hanover R. 1, at a holding St. Louis hitless for seven country road intersection, three and two-thirds innings. However,

Smeach received bruises and lacerations while Mrs. Sadie P. Miller, 59. Hanover R. 2. and Geraldine escaped with cuts and bruises. All were treated at the office of Dr. Nevin Sites, Hanover.

age being estimated at about \$450.

#### Church Orchestra To Present Program

A special service of music will be rendered at St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed church, Baltimore road, near Gettysburg, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The Church School orchestra, under the direction of Miss Alice M. Snyder, will present the numbers. Included in Funeral services were held from the program will be the following oes": violin solo, "The Little Sand-Night," Ruth Spangler: violin solo. The pallbearers were Calvin Lady. "Parade of the Marionettes." Doris Spangler; violin solo, "Souvenir," Clarence Nuss; orchestra, "Waltz of

the Flowers." The public is invited to attend.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, 251 West Middle street, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hos-

# Declares Colleges And High Schools Can Teach Men Will To Win Spirit NEW

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)-Since percentage of those who take part the Army and Navy can't instill an in competitive athletics succeed as Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (AP)-The | "all out to win" attitude in a man | leaders than those who don't. Even | Pennsylvania | Interscholastic | Athfailure of Sammy Baugh, star of who doesn't have it during the 25 the 'mouse' type, the quiet little letic Association's Board of Control or 30 weeks of training a soldier fellows who blossom out as leaders will operate for the duration of the ordinarily gets, the high schools and in the Army, develop just as rapidly colleges must take the preliminary as a leader in sports when he's Bowl football classic at Shibe park steps by means of competitive ath- tossed into our air force physical pend PIAA by-laws and constitu-

That, in brief, is the opinion exto 14 victory over the league cham- pressed by Col. James E. Pixice, to the president at George Wash-

Army Needs Leaders "The Army also needs leadership back if they're shot down.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | and experience shows that a higher program.

chool and college program comes former athletic director and assistant in. It should be broad enough that schools also amended the associaeveryone has a chance to develop tion's by-laws so that Sunday games Revenue at Philadelphia for the guarding of the varsity limited the dered an investigation to bring out ington university, at Wednesday's these needed qualities. The high meeting of the National Collegiate school program, requires every stu-repeal the eight semester rule was are authorized to hold deductions Athletic association. Pixlee has dent to take five hours a week of defeated in another referendum from January, February and March represented the Army Air Force on physical training work during school committees drawing up a physical hours plus ten hours of suppleeducation program for schools and mentary work, including competitive colleges under the auspices of the sports, long hikes, camping trips, United States Office of Education, etc. The college program still is officials without examination while He outlined these programs during in the formative stage and probably the Board of Control reduced the the discussion of the NCAA resolu- won't be ready for distribution for tion urging that the soldiers and another month or more. Its general' sailors who soon will be in training plan is to follow up the scholastic at some 200 colleges should be al-|preliminaries, but the supplementary lowed to take part along with ordi- ten hours is recommended rather nary undergraduates in intercolleg- than required because of limited facilities at many colleges.

The Army Air Force requires one "Athletics teach that to go all out hour a day of athletic and physical is the way to win, that you have to training activities. Pixlee added, exert that last extra bit of strength and in advanced bases and combat and energy after you're all tired areas this is almost entirely games out. You can't fix that by nature and competitive activities. That's in 25 or 30 weeks of training; you what fliers, who generally lead a have to start competitive training sedentary life, need to preserve in the formative period—in high their stamina, agility and the toughness they must have to get

## Cardinals Smash Yanks As Baseball Powerhouse

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Sports Editor

The New Yorkers were, as usual, king of the walk in their own league but in the world series, the Cardinals turned loose such a fast, crippling attack that the Yankees, at the finish, beaten four games to one, were all but stumbling around tike dazed sandlotters.

This triumph came almost as an anti-climax to the Cardinals' great game-Brooklyn lead and win the Americans then shut out a service ring duel that lasted right down to the last day. Far behind the Brookyn Dodgers, who in early August appeared to have the flag all but wrapped up. Billy Southworth's swift youngsters won 47 out of their last 57 games to overhaul the Flat-

Trailing by two games as they came into Brooklyn, September 10, the Cards walloped the Dodgers twice to gain a tie and then took the lead next day, and were never headed, although the aroused Brooklyns put up a stubborn last-ditch battle to the end.

The Yanks, who made a runaway of their loop race, and clinched their Three persons were injured, none sixth pennant in seven years on seriously, when an auto operated September 14, were series' favorites sweep in the first game as Red miles south of Hanover, about 12:45 there should have been a sign of what was to come in the Cardinals' last inning uprising that drove Old Red from the mound before New

York won 7-4. From there on out, it was all St. Louis with the Cardinals dazzling Yankee ace. Tiny Bonham, to win church.

great throws by Moore and Country Refreshments were served. Slaughter, blinding speed by the base runners, and timely hitting. combined by the usually calm and confident Yanks, such as Bill Dickey's wild throw over second base and the trapping of Joe Gordon off second in the last game. Gordon, top Yankee batter, couldn't buy a hit until late in the series.

Williams Wins Triple American league hitting triple and for loafing in July and fined \$250. Meade induction center. who led the majors in hits, 205. relatives in West Virginia.

job of managing the Glants into New York-This was the year a third place, led in homers with 30 tional pitchers with 22 triumphs. valuable player awards.

Home runs by Lou Boudreau, gave the Americans a 3-1 triumph in the All-Star game and the team managed by Mickey Cochrane

season and a large slice of world Board of Control, subject to apseries proceeds, baseball contributed proval of the state director's connearly a million dollars to war re- vention here in February. lief funds. Because of the wartime dimouts in the East, night games were replaced by twilight conpitches caused the National league to threaten a \$200 fine for managers his school in athletics if he has for every occurrence. Military calls failed to obtain promotion from Myers, of Hampstead, Md., were Christmas party in the YWCA and transportation problems forced the highest grade of the school and Thursday guests of the latter's son building, center square, Monday eve-15 of the 41 minor leagues to fold up. Baseball attendance was off some eight per cent.

General Manager Larry MacPhail of Brooklyn resigned to enter the Army and was replaced by Branch Rickey from the Cardinals. Detroit released Manager Del Baker and hired Steve O'Neill. Bucky Harris of Washington resigned and was replaced by Ossie Bluege. Bill Terry quit as farm manager of the

### Hunterstown

the Yankees with their speed to Christmas program which was postwin four straight games. Rookie poned, was held Sunday evening, Johnny Beazley outpitched the December 27 at the Presbyterian

the second game on Rookie Stan The Sunday School class at the There was only slight damage to the Musial's late single. Lefty Ernie Presbyterian church, taught by Mrs. White shut out the New Yorkers Dora Ford, held a Christmas party 2-0 in the third game, the Cards at the home of Carol Deatrick, Friput on a late batting splurge to day evening. Those attending were take the next 9-6 and Beazley came the Misses Margel Hutter, Louise back to win his second game in the Reedy, Betty Dellinger, Violet Englefinale, which was decided by a bert, Helen Ford, Mildred Ford, ninth-inning home run by another Carol Deatrick and Mrs. Dora Ford, rookie, Third Baseman Whitey Messrs, Clyde Little, Eugene Reedy and Dale Taughinbaugh. Gifts were Marvelous catches by Terry Moore, exchanged and games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Englebert spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker, Taneytown.

Mrs. Edward Watson and daughter, Doris, Hanover R. D., spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. D. Brown.

batter of the majors, winning the home of his brother-in-law and second place, ahead of the surpris- Lockner, Mrs. Lloyd Dickerson, Roingly strong St. Louis Browns. He main and Lawrence Sullivan, Mr. won the batting crown with a 356 and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Taneytown: average, knocked 36 homers and Mr. and Mrs. David Lockner and batted in 137 runs. However, the son, Emory, and daughter, Phyllis, unpredictable, temperamental bean- Robert Reebling, Westminster. Mr. pole got into trouble—he was benched Lockner left Monday for the Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Broch and son

ting championship with a .331 aver- lance to the Annie M. Warner hos- in a fall.

# CONTROL BOARD Warns Boards Of "Victory T OF PIAA GIVEN

war with emergency powers to sustion as the need arises. That, says Pixlee, is where the This authority was granted by

member schools Tuesday. The

mund Wicht, executive secretary, made, was given power to approve PIAA age qualification from 21 to 18 years. Re-Elect Officers

association renamed R. B. Stapleton, Tamaqua high school principal, president and also reelected C. L. Walsh, Pittsburgh, vice president; W. E. Griffith, Somerset, treasurer, and Dr. J. E. Nancarrow, Williamsport, chairman of the board of directors of the PIAA

protection fund. Board of Control members for

1943 are: Dr. R. B. Taylor, Norristown, District 1; R. F. McNichols, Scranton, District 2; James R. Peiser, Harrisburg, District 3; Dr. Nancarrow, District 4; Griffiith, District 5; Ira C. Gross, Southmont, District 6; Dr. R. E. Boyles, Washington, District 7; Walsh, District 8; J. E. Blery, Brookville, District 9; H. D. Leberman, Erie, District 10; Stapleton, District 11; C. E. Jewell, Tamaqua, District 12, and G. E. Ulshafer, Nesquehoning, member-at-large. Dr. J. Wynn Fredericks, Harrisburg, was named

The war emergency powers' and contestants thereof, where, in suspension or removal of suspension is necessary or desirable because of Flora, were entertained on Christserving his first year as Cleveland circumstances arising out of the war mas day in the home of the formanager, and Rudy York of Detroit or any direct or indirect result of mer's other daughter, Mrs. Tra changes in law, rules or regulations Masemer, Hanover R. D. affecting member schools."

Another amendment to the constitution adopted by a referendum Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rickrode. vote of 243 to 128, designated the executive secretary of the Penn-son, of this place, spent Christmas sylvania State School Directors as- at the home of their daughter, Mrs. With benefit games during the sociation as an advisor of the PIAA

The member schools decided to retain the eighth semester rule by defeating 214 to 112, a proposed Decker Saturday. amendment that would have provided that "no pupil shall represent is repeating that grade."

The provision prohibiting Sunday D. E. Myers. sports by member schools was written into the PIAA constitution by a vote of 331 to 42.

The board received a report that of an enrollment of 959 member schools last year, 854 have paid their mer's parents, Mr. and Mis. Harry dues for this year, 45 have given notice of dropping from the association because of discontinuance of athletic programs and 60 others have latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay- a son, Perry Edward, at the Warner not yet informed the association of their decision.

Three retiring members of the Board of Control were given a vote of thanks for their PIAA work. They are Frank G. Roth, of Harrisburg; O. W. Johnson, of New Kensington and E. Collins Cupp, of Milton.

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

Ernest Wilkinson, Orrtanna, received treatment at the Warner hos- cho) Segura, furnished most of the straight sets. pital for an injury to a finger on his color tennis offered this year but

cluded Mrs. Eva Shryock, Steinwehr pionship. avenue: George Shriver, Taneytown; Mrs. Richard Yoemans, Emmitsburg: dale, California, whose reputation steady and experienced for the oth-Robert Simpson. Gettysburg R. 5: had largely been made in doubles, ers. And he had little trouble get-Michael Tate, 124 West High street, breezed through a singles field that ting to the finals but Schroeder's and Claude Sheads, 447 South Wash- had been denuded of many of its dynamic volleying attack cut him ington street. Mrs. Sterling Wilson stars by military and professional down. and infant son, Gettysburg R. 3, calls to whip Frankie Parker in the were discharged.

Those admitted as patients to the street. Those discharged were Rob-Glen Wesley, Fairfield.

day evening.

is stationed at Miami, Fla. Phyllis Cleveland, four-year-old

Bulky Ernie Lombardi of the Mrs. George Little was removed treated Wednesday evening for a pulled em in at the gate as he won won the professional championship Braves won the senior circuit bat- from her home near town by ambu- fracture of her right wrist received six of his first ten tournaments, in- beating Bobby Riggs of Chicago, 6-2;

# "Victory Tax"

J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county superintendent of schools, has sent a letter to all school directors and teachers in the county calling attention to provisions of the income and "victory" tax laws that affect school employes.

Authorizing the school boards to make deductions on the January salaries of all teachers, he suggests ketball season auspiciously Tuesday that "in order not to penalize any evening by defeating the alumni teachers by making them pay a but the girls were forced to accept Victory Tax on their December salaries, school boards should meet during December to pay their teachers their December salaries."

The school boards are instructed to send to the collector of Internal final score was 31-9. The close necessary tax report forms. They salaries until March 31 when the first quarterly payment is to be

### Fairfield Station

Fairfield Station-Private Clyde Sanders has returned to Camp Jordan, Georgia, after spending a Kump, f ..... week's furlough with friends and Cole, c Miss Margaret Sanders, Great Neck, Long Island, is spending the

holidays with her brother, David Sanders, and family. Francis Fleming has gone to Marlboro, Maryland, where he has secured employment in government

construction work. George Allamong, an apprentice seaman stationed at Annapolis, Maryland, is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Allamong, Iron Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wills Musselman quietly celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary December 19. Miss Martha Fleming has returned to her home after spending some time with friends in Nashville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Francis Fleming and daughters, Esta and Martha, spent last Friday in Harrisburg. The pupils of the Hamiltonban

Consolidated school will have Thursday and Friday off for Christmas vacation.

## Hampton

Mrs. Annie Dicks and daughter, Mrs. Clara Sipe, Gloucester, N. J.

spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker and

Guy Albright, Philadelphia, spent Christmas at his home here. Pvt. Frederick E. Decker, who is stationed in New York state, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Lawrence Moul lost a 450-lb. hog

Saturday. Charles Albright and Mrs. Millie tysburg Rotary club held a postand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ning. They exchanged 15-cent gifts.

Jos. Starner, of near town, cut presided. his forehead with a hatchet while

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cleaver, of York, spent Christmas with the for-

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Street, of Hanover, spent Christmas with the Gettysburg, announce the birth of

The Franklin Township consolidated school boys opened their basa 19-19 tie. Coach Dorsey Shultz's quintet got

off to a 17-6 lead in the first half stars of 'yester-year to but three field goals.

The girls' game was hotly contested from start to finish and neither team managed to secure a wide margin at any time. At half time the varsity girls led 9-8. The box scores:

0-0

Hershev, f

Deardorff, f .....

Fissel, c-f ......

Keys, g .... Spence, g ..... McDannel, g ..... H. Keller, f .. Stoner, f ...... Score by periods:

shey. Timer, Andrew. GIRLS' GAME F. Pts.

Referee, H. Bream. Scorer, Her-

Franklin Twp. .... 7 10

Alumni ..

Mickley, f .... Kepner, f Shindledecker, g .... 0 Rinehart, g Musselman, f ....

Wilson, f .. Brindle, c ...... Wetzel, g ..... V. Kane, g ...

Score by periods: Franklin Twp. .... 6 3 Referee, Shultz, Scorer, Hershey,

#### Timer, Allison. EXCHANGE "GIFTS"

Twenty-four members of the Get-Paul A. Kinsey, president of the club,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, of Gettysburg, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mickey.

# Tops In Tennis Play

By DILLON GRAHAM

AP Sports Editor little Ecuadorean, Francisco (Pan- game drove him crazy and he lost in a homebred smasher from Califor- low par, this shaped up as Parker's Admissions over the week-end in- nia won the national singles cham- year. The one-time Milwaukee

Surprise Winner

up, from Winter Park, Florida, Miss borne of San Francisco beat Miss won 4-6; 6-1; 6-4. Segura, a dark youngster who bert of Cincinnati, whipped Schroepital, Wednesday afternon. She bounded around the court for gets der and Sidney Wood in the men's is suffering with a fractured hip like Bitsy Grant, and hit his shots received in a fall on the ice Tues- with a two-handed grip reminiscent of Australia's John Bromwich, Jump-

> Segura Aids Gate A shot in the arm to tennis, after crown, and Mrs. Patricia Todd of

(Clay courts singles. In the semifinals of the nationals, however New York-A talkative, two-fisted Frankie Parker's steady baseline

With the caliber of the field beprodigy, a challenger and ranking star for a decade, appeared tod

and 5-2 in the second, Parker los both sets before Schroeder's flercy offense. Parker's accurate targetry and forcing shots won the next two Miss Brough and Margaret Os-

doubles, 2-6; 7-5; 6-0 while Lt. Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, and Bill Taldoubles, 9-7; 7-5; 6-1. Schroeder also won the national intercollegiate singles, beating his

teammate, Larry Dee of Stanford; paw, took the national clay court

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adult baptism. The Communion meditation will

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 burg, received a commission as first o'clock a service of baptism for lieutenant in the Army and is stachildren is scheduled to be held in tioned at the Army War college, Washington, D. C.

# By TED MEIER

The game itself gave the Chicago

Barrett was so good that he caus- son's field goal attempt from the ed one Seattle manager to lose his 27 went wide. It was the first vicjob. In 1937 he had won 18 games tory for the All-Stars since the

clock Sunday afternoon.

The Smeach car was nearly de-

pital Tuesday morning.

speedy, sharp-hitting gang of St. and Johnny Mize of the Giants amendment, adopted by a vote of climaxed a furious six minute period Louis Cardinals did the job of knocked in 110 runs. Bonham of 315 to 62 gave the Board of Control the Yankees won 21 games as did authority to "suspend or remove Beazley while Mort Cooper of the suspension of any part of the con-Cards, who couldn't win either of stitution and by-laws of the PIAA his series' starts, topped the Na- as applicable to member schools Cooper and Gordon won the most the judgment of the board, such

Hunterstown - The candlelight

The following were entertained at a farewell dinner Sunday given in honor of Charles Lockner at the family: Charles Lockner, Mrs. Mary

# Schroeder And Betz

Young Ted Schroeder of Glen-

finals, 8-6; 7-5; 3-6; 4-6; 6-2. Warner hospital include David, The women's championship pro-Bushman, Arendtsville; Mrs. Anna vided a surprise as Louise Brough. Keiser, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Lloyd husky Beverly Hills, California, girl, sets out in the last set, Frankie Galbraith, West Middle street; Mrs. who had won almost every major could not handle the inspired game George Showers, Taneytown, and tournament of the summer, lost to Schroeder produced. Mrs. Harry Baker, 251 West Middle Pauline Betz, last year's runnerert Simpson, Gettysburg R. 2, and Betz, trounced by her young rival Betz and Doris Hart and Miami in Mrs. Harry Sanders and infant son, several times in other tournaments,

Pvt. John Taughinbaugh, son of ed to the front by winning the Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taughinbaugh. Ida West Coast tourney in the spring. Seymour Greenberg, Chicago south

Rookie Shortstop Johnny Pesky, are spending the week-end with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal the loss of such standouts as Bobby New York won the indoor singles Cleveland, Gettysburg R. 4, was Riggs and Frank Kovacs, Segura Don Budge, Oakland, California cluding the Longwood and Eastern 6-2; 6-2.

# 207 MASONS AT ANNUAL DINNER **HEARPLEAFOR** FAITH IN GOD

"Masons demonstrate their faith in God by their ritual, constructed on the Bible story of King Solomon's leadership of the Jewish people in building a temple for the worship of Jehovah.

"The American commonwealth has as its basis a fine faith in Almighty God.

"Columbus demonstrated his faith in God when he discovered the new world. His first act when he stepped on the new land was to fall on his knees, give thanks for deliverance and dedicate the new

"Balboa demonstrated his faith by dedicating all the shores of the newly discovered Pacific to God. "The Cavaliers" who founded

Jamestown demonstrated their faith, also. One of the first buildings they erected was a church, the ruins of which still stand.

"The settlers of Pennsylvania were pious Germans and Scotch-Irish and they, too, demonstrated their faith in God. The devout Catholics who settled in Maryland and the devout Dutch who settled in New York, and the Huguenots who settled in North Carolina, all demonstrated equal faith in God."

These declarations were made by ren pastor of the Biglerville, Centre on Friday evening. Mt. Hope charge, in an address be- observed: fore the annual St. John's Day of Gettysburg, Monday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg.

"In God We Trust"

The theme of his address was a number of instances to support the cause that "God ranks Supreme and that in God lies the salvation of mankind.'

"A minister is a person who serves his country by serving his God." said the Rev. Dr. Ernst. "I like this interpretation because it suggests the very essence of Americanism, a proper relationship between God and country.

"The essence of Americanism is not revolution, but the recognition of the sacredness of human personality, the recognition of inherent and inalienable rights which every man possesses, independently of the state. That is why, when our country began, our founding fathers were most anxious to find some basis for human rights, some foundation for human liberties, some guarantee of human personality, which would be above the encroachment of tyranny and abuse.

Turned to the Master "But where find the basis for the

right of man to be his own master, captain of his own soul? They turned to England and to France and rejected both prospects and theories. "The answer the founding fathers

gave was the right one. They sought the foundation of man's rights and liberties in something so sacred, so inalienable that no state, no parliament, no dictator, no human power could ever take them away; and so they rooted them in God. Hence, our Declaration of Independence reads 'all men . are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

come from God then it follows that from Him.

"If we are to keep our freedom we must keep our faith."

207 at Banquet George T. Raffensperger, past master of the local lodge and representative to the Grand Lodge, pre- The schedule of the Week of

The Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor | Services in Fairfield will be held church, gave the invocation. This Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the conducted by the Rev. Fred Chriswas followed by the pledge of al- Rev. Harry S. Ecker will deliver the tian, Williamsport, and Dr. Glen legiance to the flag and the singing sermon; Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the Shaffer, Carlisle. Interment in of "America."

the speaker.

The Rev. Ralph W. Baker gave pastor. the closing prayer. A turkey dinner was served.

## 'NON-ESSENTIAL' **DRIVING CHARGED**

Hanover police announced Saturday they would file charges against Chester M. Shank, of Midway, with the New Oxford ration board, charg- wehr avenue; George Ott, Emmits- failed to state a cause of action. ing him with "non-essential driving burg, and William J. Humbert, Lit- Dismissal of Grab's petition is asked. and abuse of tires."

The charges follow an accident patients to the Warner hospital. Miss this month and the citation that said to have occurred in McSherrys- Nancy Sefton, Fairfield, and Mrs. followed was made returnable on town at 11:20 o'clock Thursday night Paul G. Newman and infant daugh- Monday. in which Shank is accused of driv- ter, Carol Sue, Gettysburg R. D. ing to the left side of the street, have been discharged. crashing into the left side of a sedan and to have gone 120 feet further when it is said by police to have A. D. Myers, McSherrystown.

## Darlan Successor

General Henri Honore Giraud, who has been selected as the successor to the late Admiral Jean Darlan, as high commissioner to French North Africa.



## PRAYER WEEK SERVICES TO START SUNDAY

services will begin in the local home at 8:30 o'clock with a high the Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst, of churches Sunday evening and con- requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Washington, former United Breth- tinue throughout next week closing Francis Xavier Catholic church con-

Mills, Cashtown, Mt. Carmel and The following schedule will be Stock. Interment in the church

Sunday, 7 p. m., St. James Lubanquet of Good Samaritan Lodge, theran church, with sermon by Rev. home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock. Paul D. Leedy, offering for the

A.M.E. Zion church. an church, with sermon by Rev. "In God We Trust" and he cited Howard Schley Fox, offering for China Relief.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., United Brethren church, with sermon by Rev. Seth C. Morrow, offering for China Relief.

Civic Nursing association.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Trinity ing for the Red Cross.

# MOTHER EXPIRES

Mrs. Mary D. Leedy, 70, mother and suggested further that before of the Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor of selling or cutting timber the owners the Gettysburg Methodist church, obtain advice from the Adams died Monday afternoon at the home county farm forestry office or from of her niece, Mrs. Harry W. Her- the state extension forester. man, 1844 Holly street, Harrisburg. Death followed a long illness.

Harrisburg, was a member of Camp Hill Methodist church.

Surviving are one son, the Rev. Mr. Leedy, and one grandson, Thomas Force Leedy, Gettysburg, Funeral services were held at 2 p.

rill Williams, of Trinity Methodist town after a brief illness. "If human dignity and liberty church, Harrisburg, officiating, asloss of faith in Him means loss of of Camp Hill Methodist church. those liberties which we derive Burial in St. John's cemetery, near the ministry. Shiremanstown.

#### County Churches To Hold Week Of Prayer

sided as toastmaster at the banquet Prayer services to be held next week which was attended by 207 Masons. in Fairfield, Cashtown, McKnights-Dinners were delivered to three town and Flohr's church was an-Masons who were unable to attend, nounced Thursday.

of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed in the Zion Lutheran church. On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Rev. A. R. Longanecker; Wednesday, Judge W. C. Sheely introduced the Rev. A. W. Geigley, and Thurs- chanicsburg. day, the Rev. Emmert G. Colestock,

The Rev. Mr. Colestock will be in charge at the service at Flohr's church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Geigley will preach. Products corporation at Aspers to Rev. Mr. Ecker will deliver the ser- ing dissolution of the corporation mon Wednesday evening and the was filed at the office of Prothono-Rev. Mr. Longanecker will preach tary Lee M. Hartman at the court at the Cashtown church Thursday house Wednesday by Franklin R.

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

tlestown, have been admitted as Grab's petition was filed earlier

#### JAILED FIVE DAYS

ment of a \$5 fine and the costs. | Liberty township.

## MRS. HUBERTY, OF MT. JOY TWP .. DIES AFTER FALL

Mrs. Sarah L. Huberty, 62, widow of Albert Huberty, Baltimore road, Mt. Joy township, died at the Warner hospital Thursday at 3:40 a. m. two hours after her admittance following a fall at her home in which she received a fracture of her skull.

Mrs. Huberty had gone upstairs to retire for the night at 10:30 o'clock and apparently had come out of her bedroom and lost her balance. She fell down a straight stairway to the first floor.

Born in New Jersey Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, investigated and attributed death to a fractured skull received

accidentally The deceased was born in Swedesboro, New Jersey, a daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Welsh) Greely. About two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Huberty moved to their Adams county home from Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Huberty died suddenly March 25 from a heart attack.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Rose Greely, who had lived with her sister since Mr. Huberty's death, and a brother, Thomas Greely, Philadel-

Services Monday

Funeral services Monday morn-The annual Union Week of Prayer ing, meeting at the Bender funeral ducted by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

# M.M.E. Zion church. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Christ Luther-LUMBER GROW

The United States Department of Agriculture War Board called atten-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Presby- tion today to the heavy demands for terian church, with sermon by Rev. lumber and other forest products N. B. S. Thomas, offering for the in Adams county that the war has brought about.

"This demand is increasing the Evangelical Reformed church, with pressure on farmers to sell their sermon by Rev. D. F. Putman, offer- timber," a War Board spokesman said today. "Too often the farmers" Friday, 7:30 p. m., Methodist timber is being purchased on a low church, with sermon by Rev. Ralph estimate of quantity and quality for R. Gresh, offering for the Red a lump sum which is far below its real value. Furthermore, in a majority of cases, their woodlands are then cut out destructively and with- Bigler Couple already are ordered and early announcement of the county's quota ment on January 5. out conscious regard for future productivity."

The War Board urged woodland owners in the county, who have mature or "ripe" timber to harvest their trees so as to make the greatest contribution to the war needs

## Mrs. Leedy, who was the widow of Charles E. Leedy, 1932 State street, PASTOR DIES

The Rev. Franklin Ellsworth Taym. Thursday at the Richard Lee lor, 77, pastor of the local Presby- John W. Deardorff, Biglerville; Snyder funeral home, 1720 Regina terian church from 1911 to 1920, Grayson Deardorff and G. Wilmer

He was a representative of the sisted by the Rev. C. Homer Knox, Presbyterian home at Newville and had had 50 years active service in

Surviving are his widow, Mary

Agnes Taylor; four sons, Dr. William S. Taylor, Massachusetts; George C. Taylor, Cynwood; Henry W. Taylor, Clearwater, Florida; the Rev. B. M. Taylor, Alpine, Tennessee; one daughter, Miss Mary E. Taylor, Bloomfield, N. J., one brother, the Rev. Robert H. Taylor, Kingsport, Tennessee, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services from the Second Presbyterian church, Carlisle. Chestnut Hill cemetery, near Me-

#### COUNTY FIRM ANSWERS SUIT

and on Tuesday evening at 7:30 An answer by the Adams Apple At the McKnightstown church the the petition of Eugene G. Grab ask-Bigham, Esq.

The answer states preliminary objections, claims six defects in Grab's Mrs. Vincent C. Sanders, Stein- petition and alleges the petition

### GIRL HAS SCARLET FEVER

A scarlet fever quarantine has been placed on the home of Mr. William Lewis, Johnstown, was and Mrs. Robert B. Brown, Fair-

## Here And There

FORWARD IN 1943

than ever despite the reverses

that are bound to come. The

men and women at the front will

know that those at home are

doing their very best and that

will be considerable, far more

than has ever been done before,

to keep the wheels of production

rolling, the war materials mov-

ing up to the front. They will

know that other "home front"

activities will be going forward

at top speed because all America

is united in the common objec-

Let us resolve that we will

keep up our spirits . . . that we

will maintain a stout heart, bear

ungrudgingly whatever sacrifice

that we will devote our efforts,

energies and will to help those

at the front . . . that we will be

that we will accept our lot with-

POSTS FILLED

The executive board of the Ad-

ams county chapter of the Red

disaster relief chairman.

Lippy's committee.

lief work in Canada.

is expected.

loyal Americans all the time . .

we are called upon to make . .

tive to win an early victory.

At the stroke of midnight tonight 1942 passes into history and we enter the new year of

The road ahead is one of trials and tribulations. It is rough and tough. It will be filled with disappointments, hardships, sacrifices. The going will not be easy. It will be the hardest we have traveled in many years The fate of our homes, our children, our state, our nation and our lives may be determined during the next twelve months.

Never before in all our history has our nation faced such a perilous task. Yerktown, Ticonderoga, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Chateau-Thierry, Verdun are minuscule compared with the obstacle of Naziism, Fascism and Nipponism we face now.

On wide fronts the world over American fighting men are facing the most treacherous and dangerous enemy we have ever combatted. Never before has such a low price been placed on human lives. Defenseless women and children, the aged and infirm are mere pawns in the bloodless fingers of merciless \* \* \* .

The year will bring the war closer to home. Casualty lists more than likely will include our own sons, brothers and fathers. We will encounter reverses that will test the strongest heart. The welter of human sacrifice will be staggering.

1943 will require the heart and courage of a titan.

But 1943 will also see the greatest demonstration of intestinal fortitude, courage, determination and the will to win the world has ever known. The eyes of smaller, defenseless nations will be upon America. They will thrill to the courage and fighting qualities of those Yankees who have come to free them. They will marvel at the productive ability of American war plants. They will find renewed hope in the swarms of planes, tanks, guns, ships and men coming from the U.S. A. Their only hope for freedom from the oppression of their Axis invaders lies with Uncle Sam.

1943 will also find the folks on the home front doing a bang-up job. Their morale will be higher

# Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George Deardorff, and the War department. It pro-Biglerville, celebrated their golden vides for expenditures of \$5,420 or wedding anniversary on Christmas about \$800 more than the 1942 Day. Relatives and a large number budget. The increase occurs chiefly of friends gathered Friday evening as a result of the increased volume at the Deardorff home. The couple and cost of home service work in received a number of gifts and connection with service men. flowers.

years ago at the home of the bride's ent were Mrs. Donald P. McPher-Center Mills. The ceremony was Remmel, Radford Lippy, Harry L. made returnable January 22 at 1:30 performed by the Rev. Albert Hol- Snyder, Robert D. Fidler, Dr. Harvey p. m. inger, Huntsdale, a minister of the D. Hoover, Miss Reba Adams, Mrs. Church of the Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. Deardorff's children, Boehner and Mrs. John Mumper. the celebration.

### Don't Help The Enemy!

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the Office of Censorship says in a state-

This is the information which newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy:

Do not tell the names of ships upon which sailors serve. Do not tell the troop units in which soldiers serve over-

There is no objection to revealing that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "aboard the U.S.S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

The Office of Censorship says: "We ask editors not to publish these troop identifications, and we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the enemy anything that may lengthen the war!"

New Oxford R. 2, is the executor. H. W. Sternat.

NEW MAIL ROUTE TO BALTIMORE STARTS FRIDAY

When passenger and mail service mess to 9:30 o'clock the WAACs are on the Western Maryland railroad "on their own." This time usually Administration supervisor, anbetween Baltimore and Gettysburg is devoted to study periods, games, nounced Saturday that 29 farm famwas discontinued Thursday, a new movies, etc. star mail route went into opera- 9:30 p. m.—Lights out. During counties have earned merit awards tion Friday, serving Gettysburg and the next hour and fifteen minutes from the government for the patri-Baltimore and eight intermediate the WAACs are "on their own" and otic production of foods needed in postoffices.

been awarded to J. Hayes Beard, bed check. Gettysburg R. 2, on the basis of On Saturdays the routine is the excellence.' It means that he has competitive bids submitted. The same except that the WAACs are met and surpassed goals set after contract covers the period from "on their own" from Saturday noon Pearl Harbor-met them by careful January 1 to June 30, 1943.

two other star routes out of the Get- form their superior officer of their before. Original goals set last fall tysburg postoffice, will make six whereabouts at all times. An occa- were difficult. Post-Pearl Harbor no service on Sundays.

over, Manchester, Greenmount, is to be assigned to duty at a regu- to these small farmers for the effort Hampstead, Upperco, Boring and lar Army camp and eventually to they have put forth. With food Reisterstown. His schedule closely be assigned to overseas duty. approximates that of the train he is replacing. He will arrive daily in Gettysburg from Baltimore at 10:30- SCOUT-HONORS TWO RED CROSS m. and will leave again at 3:45 o'clock, arriving in Baltimore at :25 o'clock.

risburg and Hagerstown.

#### Cross at a special meeting Wednesday evening in the chapter office at the court house ratified the appointments of two important committee chairmen-Radford H. Lippy as chairman of the blood donor

Mr. Lippy will be in charge of Mrs. Selena Menchey was elected Christmas eve at the Hotel Gettys- years we have spent improving the making all local arrangements for president of the Queen of Peace burg annex in connection with the land, lending supervision to farm the monthly visits of a blood donor council, Pennsylvania Catholic annual Christmas party for the and nome management, improving mobile unit of the Red Cross which Beneficial league, of Gettysburg, at Gettysburg Boy Scout troops. will come here for the first time in a regular meeting of the council Herbert Sollenberger of Troop 77 atives, loaning money, and adjust-January. A pint of blood will be Monday evening in the parochial was awarded a handicraft merit ing debts. taken from adults between the ages school hall.

blood for the use of the Army and Mary Ramer, vice president; Mrs. foot rating: Robert Cole, Pat Wilk- with great increases in food pro-Navy. Canteen and nurses' aide Anna Swisher, chancellor; Mrs. inson and Scout Carter of Troop 78 duction, but they are rapidly repaygroups will be represented on Mr. Elizabeth Redding, orator; Mrs. and Charles Bender of Troop 80. ing the government the money county. Mr. Singmaster has had one year.

previous experience in disaster re- Grand officers of the league will The executive group was told that plans soon can be announced for officers and audit the books.

## Approval was given to the chapter budget for 1943 as previously approved by the national Red Cross

On Saturday Judge W. C. Sheely

The rule was handed down in re-Monroe Dellinger, Mrs. George sponse to a petition signed by Col. J. L. Barton, executive director for the county assistance board and presented to the court by District Attorney J. Francis Yake.

The proceeding is against Genevena Wiser, Mechanicsburg; Alma Myers, Wellsville; John Wolf, Delta; Ruth Miller, Mt. Holly Springs; George Wolf and Cecil C. Wolf, both

Cecil and George Wolf, the petition avers, are able to care for or provide financial assistance for their mother but they have neglected and

the last train also carried the Gen- Main street in McSherrystown, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Crouse, proprietor of a garage near the scene of the accident, was con-George W. Kelley, engineman; P. fined to bed at his home Tuesday, R. Arnold, fireman; George W. suffering from a slight cerebral con-Hardesty, conductor; T. T. Lank- cussion, lacerations and brushburns ford, brakeman, and E. L. Cook, of the face and bruises of body. Jack Crouse suffered a bruised head.

Damage to the Crouse truck was estimated at \$175, to the Whitmoyer tives surviving. He served with the truck at \$15. Whitmoyer escaped For Bigler Churches injury. Chief of Police Noel laid an information before Justice of the "Faith Giveth the Victory" will Peace C. G. Smith, McSherrystown, be the general theme of the Week charging Whitmoyer with failing to of Prayer services to be held in yield the right of way.

## Lieut. Barton

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4 to 4:30 p. m .- Physical educa-

change uniforms and general prepa-5 p. m.-Mess.

Bed Check at 10:45 P. M.

until Monday morning at 6 a. m., and ambitious planning and by Mr. Beard, who already operates although they are required to in- working as he has never worked

dered to duty at Fort Des Moines made them.

# **GIVEN HERE AT**

Sebastian Hafer, assistant scout- etables, and fruits. master of Troop 80 of Christ Lu- "With familiar foods fast disaptheran church, was made a life pearing from our grocery shelves, scout and awarded a physical de- the importance of these increases velopment merit badge at the De- is dramatic," said Myers, "Produccember session of the Gettysburg tion by small farmers is gratifying court of honor which was held to Farm Security. It justifies the

badge and these scouts were recog- "Not only have our small farmers

Rebecca Flynn, financial secretary; Members of the court were Don- loaned." and Professor George R. Larkin. Security families not only produced

mas tops which had been repaired and re-painted by the local scouts come to Gettysburg for the next were distributed to children of the meeting of the council to install the community. The surplus of toys will be turned over to the Red Cross.

went to the scout quarters in the Methodist church where refreshcarols were sung.

# MRS. J. E. REBERT

noon at 2:15 o'clock. She had been the assessors involved. Some involvin ill health 10 years and on De- ed increases and some cuts from the cember 15 received a fractured hip 1942 assessment figures. in a fall.

ways lived in Adams county, a after they view the properties indaughter of the late Noah and Re- volved.

survived by two brothers, Daniel M. the assessor involved. Funeral services from the Bender house.

# Patrick Roche, Native in which districts the assessors are

Limerick, Ireland, died suddenly at ville. the home of Charles Hardman, Fountaindale. Friday morning at 20 MISSING IN 11:50 o'clock.

coroner, investigated and attributed death to coronary occlusion. The deceased has no known rela-United States Marines in the Span-

ish-American war, five years as a private. He lived in the Fountaindale district for 18 years. Funeral arrangements are incom-

## Ration Board Has Roasted Coffee Forms a half dozen patrons were rescued

## 29 FAMILIES IN **3 COUNTIES WIN** FARM AWARDS

Clarence A. Myers, Farm Security ilies in Adams, York and Dauphin

have liberty until 10:45 o'clock when the war effort. "The merit award," explained Mr. Myers, "is the small farmer's 'E for Lieutenant Barton has been or- the time-but Merit Award winners

shortages threatening, with railroads too burdened by men and munitions to carry normal food suplies to the East, with every phase ially upon increases in food for industrial workers, soldiers and civilian populations - our small

FSA borrowers in these counties increased their production of milk, chickens, heifers, pigs, feed, veg-

rural health, organizing cooper-

# 70 TAX APPEALS

Adams county commissioners comments were served and Christmas pleted here Wednesday afternoon their schedule of tax appeal hear-District Commissioner Jack Cessna ings, following the triennial assesswas in charge of the evening's pro- ment in Adams county this fall, and disclosed that only 70 persons from among the more than 25,000 who are assessed asked changes in the values

In the 70 appeal cases-each of which was taken up individually by the commissioners-51 reductions were granted from the 1943 valuation set by the local assessors; seven Mrs. Mary J. Rebert, 73, wife of who asked cuts had their assess-John E. Rebert, Cashtown, died at ments raised instead, and 10 were the Warner hospital Sunday after- continued at the figure named by

Two cases are yet pending and The deceased was born and al- will be decided by the commissioners

becca (McIlvaine) Sheely. She was All of the appeals but one involved a member of the Cashtown Evan- real estate valuations. Only one gelical Reformed church and had occupational appeal was received been married for about 40 years. and an adjustment was made there In addition to her husband she is to correct an error on the part of

Sheely and Robert Sheely, both of The commissioners began their Cashtown; three sisters, Miss Alice appeal hearings at various points Sheely, Cashtown; Mrs. Bertha in the county a month ago and fin-Stockslager, Philadelphia, and Mrs. ished Wednesday which was set for Hettie Linn, Cashtown, and a the hearing of appeals from resinephew, John Linn, who is serving dents of Straban. Cumberland and donment of service where revenue no M. D. Crouse And Son with the U.S. Air corps in Africa. Highland townships at the court

funeral home Wednesday afternoon | Eleven of the 34 assessment disat 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. tricts in the county had no appeal Conewago and Straban townships and both wards of McSherrystown, graduates of the training school conwards of Littlestown, Germany and Patrick Roche, 81, a native of Latimore townships and Arendts-

# Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county MILLION - DOLLAR

Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)-At least one man perished and 16 stores were destroyed in a fire early Wednesday which swept the four-story Empire hotel block with an estimated loss of \$1,000,000.

for, police and fire officials said after a check of notel records. At least from windows. Several were injur-

# street, Harrisburg, the Rev. J. Mer- died Monday morning in Shepherds- Deardorff, of York, were present at Western Maryland

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Committee reports were received

one month the revenue totaled only But, with the advent of the automobile passenger patronage and of Harrisburg. revenue declined until the company reached the point where its daily loss from this service was too great to warrant continuance. Then, too, the Office of Defense Transportation | refused to do so. has ordered curtailment and abanlonger justifies its continuance. and the shortage of equipment for Injured In Crash troop movements was another rea-

discontinue service.

The crew of the last train included:

eral Manager's private car.

baggageman.

**Announce Services** 

the Biglerville churches next week.

ning at 7:30 o'clock as follows: Sunday, United Brethren church, 'Appearance and Reality," by the At a meeting held Dec. 15, Hebron Rev. H. O. Sipe; Wednesday, Lu- lodge, No. 465, F. and A.M., of New The local War Price and Ration- ed or overcome by smoke. theran church, "Flight or Faith," Oxford, elected officers to serve for ing Board has received a supply of The fire of undetermined origin by the Rev. A. R. Longanecker; the ensuing year as follows: Wor- Form 1202 for the use of retailers broke out shortly before midnight Thursday, Lutheran church, "The shipful Master, Edwin L. Minter; and wholesalers of roasted coffee, in a five-and-10-cent store on the The will of David L. Pitzer, late Faithful God," by the Rev. E. W. Senior Warden, Romaine L. Pitten- This form must be completed and hotel's ground floor. It raged out struck another parked car. Police arrested here Wednesday by Chief field R. 1, by William I. Shields, of Mt. Pleasant township, has been Brindle with service in charge of turf; Junior Warden, Guy A. F. left with the local board on or be- of control for three hours. further charge that Shank's car of Police Glenn Guise on a disorder- county health officer. Joan, seven- filed at the court house disposing of the Rev. E. J. Ensminger, Guern- Hoke; secretary, R. M. Baugher; fore December 31, 1942. then continued another 60 feet ly conduct charge and sent to jail year-old daughter of the Browns, an estate estimated to be worth sey, and Sunday, January 10, Evan- treasurer, C. S. Sponseller; trustees, All retailers and wholesalers of climbed the curb and crashed into for five days by Justice of the Peace has contracted the disease. She is \$8,000 in personal property and gelical Reformed church, "The H. B. Flaherty, W. C. Alwine, Sr., coffee, who do not roast the coffee township, submitted to a major the front porch of the home of Mrs. Robert P. Snyder in default of pay- a pupil in Lower Tract school, \$2,200 in real estate. Nevin Pitzer, Faith That Impels," by the Rev. and George A. Klingel; representa- sold by them, are asked to obtain operation in the Hanover hospital

The contract for the new route has they must be in bed for the final

round trips weekly between Gettys- sional week-end pass is issued. goals looked almost impossible at burg and Baltimore. There will be He will serve New Oxford, Han- as a company officer. Her ambition "The nation may well be grateful

Mr. Beard's trucks already make three round trips daily from Harrisburg and two daily between Har-

# committee and Paul Singmaster as

of 21 and 60 who volunteer to give Other officers elected are: Miss nized as having attained the tender- rallied to the aid of the war effort

The new disaster relief chairman Mrs. Virginia Hemler, recording ald P. McPherson, Jr., G. W. Lefever The supervisor said that Farm will announce his sub-chairmen in secretary; Mrs. Emma Stallsmith. the near future and will conduct treasurer; Miss Mary Little, mar- About 25 scouts of the local troops more food for national consumption his work in close cooperation with shal; Mrs. Rebecca Martin, guard, attended. the civilian defense officials of the and Mrs. Virginia Smith, trustee for Before the court session Christ-cessing families by home canning.

signed an order requiring six children of Mrs. Ettie May Wolf, York Springs, to show cause why they The marriage of Alice A. Fohl with Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chapter should not be required to support to Mr. Deardorff was solemnized 50 chairman, presiding. Others pres- their mother who is now receiving aid from the Adams county Public parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fohl, son, Miss Anna Reck, Mrs. Milton Assistance Board. The order was

son for requesting permission to M. D. Crouse, 709 Broadway, Howard Schley Fox. Interment in cases. That list included Freedom, and his fifteen-year-old son, Jack, Flohr's cemetery. So the Western Maryland closed were injured when the truck in its - passenger service. The which they rode and a truck driven final run was dignified by the pres- by John H. Whitmoyer, Moyerstown ence of high railway officials. And R. D. 3, collided at the east end of Of Ireland, Dies At 81 ducted in the fall; East Berlin, both

Services will be held each eve- HEBRON LODGE, 465 ELECTS OFFICERS

tive to Grand lodge, M. R. Freed. one of these forms immediately.

# During the period from evening

farmers have delivered the goods. Increases Important .

but relieved a severe strain on pro-

# launched in March. Some supplies already are ordered and early an-

fixed by their township or ward

# SYRACUSE BLAZE

Twenty of 100 residents of the 97-year-old hotel were unaccounted

Thursday morning.

# 207 MASONS AT ANNUAL DINNER **HEARPLEAFOR** FAITH IN GOD

"Masons demonstrate their faith in God by their ritual, constructed on the Bible story of King Solomon's leadership of the Jewish people in building a temple for the worship of Jehovah.

"The American commonwealth has as its basis a fine faith in Almighty God.

"Columbus demonstrated his faith! in God when he discovered the new world. His first act when he stepped on the new land was to fall on his knees, give thanks for deliverance and dedicate the new land to God.

"Balboa demonstrated his faith by dedicating all the shores of the newly discovered Pacific to God.

'The Cavaliers' who founded Jamestown demonstrated their faith. also. One of the first buildings they erected was a church, the ruins of which still stand.

"The settlers of Pennsylvania were pious Germans and Scotch-Irish and they, too, demonstrated their faith in God. The devout Catholics who settled in Maryland and the devout Dutch who settled in New York, and the Huguenots who settled in North Carolina, all demonstrated equal faith in God."

the Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst, of churches Sunday evening and con- requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Washington, former United Breth- tinue throughout next week closing Francis Xavier Catholic church conren pastor of the Biglerville, Centre on Friday evening. Mills, Cashtown, Mt. Carmel and Mt. Hope charge, in an address before the annual St. John's Day banquet of Good Samaritan Lodge. the Hotel Gettysburg.

"In God We Trust' The theme of his address was a number of instances to support! the cause that "God ranks Supreme and that in God lies the salvation of mankind."

"A minister is a person who serves his country by serving his God," said the Rev. Dr. Ernst. "I like this interpretation because it suggests the very essence of Americanism, a proper relationship between God and country.

"The essence of Americanism is not revolution, but the recognition of the sacredness of human personality, the recognition of inherent and inalienable rights which every state. That is why, when our counmost anxious to find some basis for human rights, some foundation for human libertles, some guarantee of human personality, which would be above the encroachment of tyranny and abuse.

MOTHER EXPIRES human personality, which would be and abuse.

Turned to the Master

"But where find the basis for the right of man to be his own master, captain of his own soul? They turned to England and to France and rejected both prospects and theories. "The answer the founding fathers

gave was the right one. They sought the foundation of man's rights and libertles in something so sacred, so inalienable that no state, no parliament, no dictator, no human power could ever take them away: and so they rooted them in God. Hence, our Declaration of Independence reads 'all men . . are endowed by their creator with which are life, liberty and the pur-

suit of happiness.' from Him.

"If we are to keep our freedom we must keep our faith." 207 at Banquet

George T. Raffensperger, past master of the local lodge and repre- , sentative to the Grand Lodge, pre-;

the speaker.

the closing prayer. A turkey dinner was served.

# 'NON-ESSENTIAL'

day they would file charges as anst-Chester M. Shank, of Midway with the New Oxford ration board, the" - wear avenue, Govern Over Emmits- failed to state a cause of action. ing him with "non-essential Gravita long, and Waltern J. Homoert Lat- Dismissal of Grab's petition is asked. and abuse of tires."

said to have occurred in McSherrys- Nancy Seiton, Parife'a and Mrs. followed was made returnable on town at 11:20 o'clock Thursday might Paul G. Newman and and not dearth- Monday. in which Shank is accused of driv-ter, Carol Suc. Gett sping R. D. ing to the left side of the street have been discouraged crashing into the left side of a sedan and to have gone 120 feet further when it is said by police to have

## Darlan Successor

General Henri Honore Giraud, who has been selected as the successor to the late Admiral Jean Darlan, as high commissioner to French North



## PRAYER WEEK SERVICES TO START SUNDAY

These declarations were made by services will begin in the local home at 8:30 o'clock with a high

The following schedule will be observed:

Sunday, 7 p. m., St. James Lutheran church, with sermon by Rev. of Gettysburg, Monday evening at Paul D. Leedy, offering for the A.M.E. Zion church.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Christ Lutheran church, with sermon by Rev. "In God We Trust" and he cited Howard Schley Fox, offering for China Relief.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., United Brethren church, with sermon by Rev. Seth C. Morrow, offering for China Relief. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Presby-

terian church, with sermon by Rev. Civic Nursing association. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Trinity

sermon by Rev. D. F. Putman, offering for the Red Cross. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Methodist

of her niece, Mrs. Harry W. Her- the state extension forester. man, 1844 Holly street, Harrisburg, Death followed a long illness.

Mrs. Leedy, who was the widow of Charles E. Leedy, 1932 State street. Harrisburg, was a member of Camp Hill Methodist church.

Surviving are one son, the Rev. Mr. Leedy, and one grandson, Thomas Force Leedy, Gettysburg.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Richard Lee lor, 77, pastor of the local Presbycertain inalienable rights, among Snyder funeral home, 1720 Regina street, Harrisburg, the Rev. J. Mer- died Monday morning in Shepherdsrill Williams, of Trinity Methodist "If human dignity and liberty church, Harrisburg, officiating, ascome from God then it follows that sisted by the Rev. C. Homer Knox. loss of faith in Him means loss of of Camp Hill Methodist church. those liberties which we derive Burial in St. John's cometery, near the ministry. Shiremanstown.

## County Churches To

The schedule of the Week of sided as toastmaster at the banquet Prayer services to be held next week which was attended by 207 Masons, in Fairfield, Cashtown, McKnights-Dinners were delivered to three town and Flohr's church was an-Masons who were unable to attend, nounced Thursday,

The Rev. Howard S. Fox. pastor: Services in Fairfield will be held Rev. A. R. Longanecker; Wednesday, Chestnut Hill cemetery, near Meday the Rev Emmert G. Colestock.

The Rev. Mr. Colestock will be in charge at the service at Flohr's counch Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and on Tuelday evening at 7:30

DRIVING CHARGED Rev. Mr. Lower will deliver the ser- ing dissolution of the corporation mon Wedlesday evening and the was filed at the office of Prothono-Rev. Mr. Longanecker will preach tary Lee M. Hartman at the court Rev. Mr. Leger will deliver the ser- ing dissolution of the corporation Rev. Mr Longanecker will preach tary Lee M. Hartman at the court! at the Cosmon course Thursday house Wednesday by Franklin R.

#### HOSPUIAL REPORT

The charges follow an accident patients to the Watter hispital Miss this month and the citation that

## MRS. HUBERTY, OF MT. JOY TWP. DIES AFTER FALL

Mrs. Sarah L. Huberty, 62, widow of Albert Huberty, Baltimore road, Mt. Joy township, died at the Warner hospital Thursday at 3:40 a. m. two hours after her admittance following a fall at her home in which she received a fracture of her skull.

Mrs. Huberty had gone upstairs to retire for the night at 10:30 o'clock and apparently had come out of her bedroom and lost her balance. She fell down a straight stairway to the first floor.

Born in New Jersey Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county

coroner, investigated and attributed death to a fractured skull received accidentally.

The deceased was born in Swedesboro, New Jersey, a daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Welsh) Greely. About two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Huberty moved to their Adams county home from Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Huberty died suddenly March 25 from a heart attack.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Rose Greely, who had lived with her sister since Mr. Huberty's death, and a brother, Thomas Greely, Philadel-

Services Monday

Funeral services Monday morn-The annual Union Week of Prayer ing, meeting at the Bender funeral ducted by the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock. Interment in the church

> Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

## DEMANDS FOR LUMBER GROW

The United States Department of Agriculture War Board called attention today to the heavy demands for lumber and other forest products N. B. S. Thomas, offering for the in Adams county that the war has brought about.

"This demand is increasing the Evangelical Reformed church, with pressure on farmers to sell their timber," a War Board spokesman said today. "Too often the farmers" timber is being purchased on a low church, with sermon by Rev. Ralph estimate of quantity and quality for man possesses, independently of the R. Gresh, offering for the Red a lump sum which is far below its real value. Furthermore, in a ma-

The War Board urged woodland owners in the county, who have mature or "ripe" timber to harvest their trees so as to make the greatest contribution to the war needs Mrs. Mary D. Leedy, 70, mother and suggested further that before of the Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor of selling or cutting timber the owners the Gettysburg Methodist church, obtain advice from the Adams died Monday afternoon at the home county farm forestry office or from

# FORMER LOCAL PASTOR DIES

The Rev. Franklin Elisworth Tayterian church from 1911 to 1920. town after a brief illness.

He was a representative of the Presbyterian home at Newville and had had 50 years active service in

Surviving are his widow, Mary Agnes Taylor: four sons, Dr. William S. Taylor, Massachusetts; George C. Taylor, Cynwood: Henry W. Taylor, Hold Week Of Prayer Clearwater, Florida: the Rev. B. M. Taylor, Alpine, Tennessee; one daughter, Miss Mary E. Taylor. Bloomfield, N. J., one brother, the Rev. Robert H. Taylor, Kingsport,

Tennessee, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services from the Second Presbyterian church, Carlisle.

#### COUNTY FIRM ANSWERS SUIT

An answer by the Adams Apple the Rev Mr Geizley will preach. Products corporation at Aspers to At the McKnightstovin church the the petition of Eugene G. Grab ask-Bigham, Esq.

The answer states preliminary objections, claums six defects in Grab's Mr. Vincent C Septer Stem- petition and alleges the petition thestown, and even senatted as Grab's petition was filed earlier

> GIRL HAS SCARLET FEVER A scarlet fever quarantine has thern placed on the home of Mr.

## Here And There

FORWARD IN 1943

At the stroke of midnight tonight 1942 passes into history and we enter the new year of

The road ahead is one of trials and tribulations. It is rough and tough. It will be filled with disappointments, hardships, sacrifices. The going will not be easy. It will be the hardest we have traveled in many years The fate of our homes, our children, our state, our nation and our lives may be determined during the next twelve months.

Never before in all our history has our nation faced such a perilous task. Yerktown, Ticonderoga. Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Chateau-Thierry, Verdun are minuscule compared with the obstacle of Naziism, Fascism and Nipponism we face now.

On wide fronts the world over American fighting men are facing the most treacherous and dangerous enemy we have ever combatted. Never before has such a low price been placed on human lives. Defenseless women and children, the aged and infirm are mere pawns in the bloodless fingers of merciless

The year will bring the war closer to home. Casualty lists more than likely will include our own sons, brothers and fathers. We will encounter reverses that will test the strongest heart. The welter of human sacrifice will be staggering.

1943 will require the heart and

But 1943 will also see the greatest demonstration of intestinal fortitude, courage, determination and the will to win the world has ever known. The eyes of smaller, defenseless nations will be upon America. They will thrill to the courage and fighting qualities of those Yankees who have come to free them. They will marvel at the productive ability of American war plants. They will find renewed hope in the swarms of planes. tanks, guns, ships and men coming from the U.S. A. Their only hope for freedom from the oppression of their Axis invaders lies with Uncle Sam.

1943 will also find the folks on the home front doing a bang-up job. Their morale will be higher

Mr. and Mrs. George Deardorff, received a number of gifts and connection with service men.

Church of the Brethren.

John W. Deardorff, Biglerville; Grayson Deardorff and G. Wilmer the celebration.

# Don't Help

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the Office of Censorship says in a state-

This is the information which newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy:

Do not tell the names of ships upon which sailors serve. Do not tell the troop units in which soldiers serve over-

vealing that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Scaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "aboard the U.S.S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

. The Office of Censorship says: "We ask editors not to publish these troop identifications, and we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the enemy anything that may lengthen the war!"

than ever despite the reverses that are bound to come. The men and women at the front will know that those at home are doing their very best and that will be considerable, far more than has ever been done before, to keep the wheels of production rolling, the war materials moving up to the front. They will know that other "home front" activities will be going forward at top speed because all America

Let us resolve that we will keep up our spirits . . . that we

is united in the common objec-

tive to win an early victory.

# TWO RED CROSS

The executive board of the Adams county chapter of the Red Cross at a special meeting Wednesday evening in the chapter office at the court house ratified the appointments of two important committee chairmen-Radford H. Lippy as chairman of the blood donor committee and Paul Singmaster as

Mr. Lippy will be in charge of taken from adults between the ages school hall. of 21 and 60 who volunteer to give blood for the use of the Army and groups will be represented on Mr. Lippy's committee.

will announce his sub-chairmen in his work in close cooperation with county. Mr. Singmaster has had previous experience in disaster relief work in Canada.

The executive group was told that plans soon can be announced for the new war fund appeal to be launched in March. Some supplies already are ordered and early announcement of the county's quota

Approval was given to the chapter budget for 1943 as previously approved by the national Red Cross and the War department. It pro-Biglerville, celebrated their golden vides for expenditures of \$5,420 or wedding anniversary on Christmas about \$800 nore than the 1942 Day. Relatives and a large number budget. The increase occurs chiefly of friends gathered Friday evening as a result of the increased volume at the Deardorff home. The couple and cost of home service work in

The marriage of Alice A. Fohl with Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chapter should not be required to support to Mr. Deardorff was solemnized 50 chairman, presiding. Others pres- their mother who is now receiving years ago at the home of the bride's ent were Mrs. Donald P. McPher- aid from the Adams county Public parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fohl, son, Miss Anna Reck, Mrs. Milton Center Mills. The ceremony was Remmel, Radford Lippy, Harry L. performed by the Rev. Albert Hol- Snyder, Robert D. Fidler, Dr. Harvey p. m. linger, Huntsdale, a minister of the D. Hoover, Miss Reba Adams, Mrs. Monroe Dellinger, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Deardorff's children. Boehner and Mrs. John Mumper.

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# Announce Services

of Prayer services to be held in yield the right of way. the Biglerville churches next week. Services will be held each eve- HEBRON LODGE, 165

# **NEW MAIL ROUTE** TO BALTIMORE

When passenger and mail service mess to 9:30 o'clock the WAACs are was discontinued Thursday, a new movies, etc. star mail route went into operapostoffices.

been awarded to J. Hayes Beard, bed check. Gettysburg R. 2, on the basis of On Saturdays the routine is the excellence.' It means that he has competitive bids submitted. The same except that the WAACs are met and surpassed goals set after contract covers the period from "on their own" from Saturday noon | Pearl Harbor-met them by careful January 1 to June 30, 1943.

two other star routes out of the Get- form their superior officer of their before. Original goals set last fall tysburg postoffice, will make six whereabouts at all times. An occa- were difficult. Post-Pearl Harbor round trips weekly between Gettys- sional week-end pass is issued. goals looked almost impossible at burg and Baltimore. There will be Lieutenant Barton has been or the time-out Merit Award winners no service on Sundays.

He will serve New Oxford, Hanover. Manchester. Greenmount, is to be assigned to duty at a regu- to these small farmers for the effort Hampstead, Upperco. Boring and lar Army camp and eventually to they have put forth. With food Reisterstown. His schedule closely be assigned to overseas duty. approximates that of the train he is replacing. He will arrive daily in Gettysburg from Baltimore at 10:30- SCOUT-HONORS a. m. and will leave again at 3:45 o'clock, arriving in Baltimore at :25 o'clock.

Mr. Beard's trucks already make three round trips daily from Harrisburg and two daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown.

## PCBL OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Mrs. Selena Menchey was elected Christmas eve at the Hotel Gettys- years we have spent improving the making all local arrangements for president of the Queen of Peace burg annex in connection with the land, lending supervision to farm the monthly visits of a blood donor council. Pennsylvania Catholic annual Christmas party for the and home management, improving mobile unit of the Red Cross which Beneficial league, of Gettysburg, at Gettysburg Boy Scout troops. will come here for the first time in a regular meeting of the council January. A pint of blood will be Monday evening in the parochial

Other officers elected are: Miss Mary Ramer, vice president; Mrs. Navy. Canteen and nurses' aide Anna Swisher, chancellor; Mrs. Elizabeth Redding, orator; Mrs. Rebecca Flynn, financial secretary; The new disaster relief chairman Mrs. Virginia Hemler, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Stallsmith. the near future and will conduct treasurer; Miss Mary Little, mar- About 25 scouts of the local troops shal; Mrs. Rebecca Martin, guard, attended. the civilian defense officials of the and Mrs. Virginia Smith, trustee for one year.

meeting of the council to install the community. The surplus of toys officers and audit the books.

The council will sponsor a bingo; party in the parochial school basement on January 5.

On Saturday Judge W. C. Sheely signed an order requiring six children of Mrs. Ettie May Wolf, York Assistance Board. The order was made returnable January 22 at 1:30

The rule was handed down in response to a petition signed by Col. J. L. Barton, executive director for the county assistance board and presented to the court by District Attorney J. Francis Yake.

The proceeding is against Genevena Wiser, Mechanicsburg; Alma Myers, Wellsville; John Wolf, Delta; Ruth Miller, Mt. Holly Springs: George Wolf and Cecil C. Wolf, both

Cecil and George Wolf, the petition avers, are able to care for or mother but they have neglected and

# Injured In Crash

and his fifteen-year-old son, Jack. Flohr's cemetery. day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Crouse, proprietor of a garage near the scene of the accident, was con-George W. Kelley, engineman; P. fined to bed at his home Tuesday. R. Arnold, fireman; George W. suffering from a slight cerebral con- 11:50 o'clock. Hardesty, conductor; T. T. Lank- cussion, lacerations and brushburns ford, brakeman, and E. L. Cook, of the face and bruises of body. Jack Crouse suffered a bruised head.

Damage to the Crouse truck was estimated at \$175, to the Whitmoyer tives surviving. He served with the truck at \$15. Whitmoyer escaped United States Marines in the Span-For Bigler Churches injury. Chief of Police Noel laid an ish-American war, five years as a information before Justice of the private. He lived in the Fountain-"Faith Giveth the Victory" will Peace C. G. Smith, McSherrystown, dale district for 18 years. be the general theme of the Week charging Whitmoyer with failing to

### Lieut. Barton

(Continued from Page 1) 4 to 4:30 p. m.-Physical educa-

4:30 to 5 p. m.-Clean-up period, change uniforms and general prepa-

During the period from evening Bed Check at 10:45 P. M.

have liberty until 10:45 o'clock when the war effort. The contract for the new route has they must be in bed for the final

dered to duty at Fort Des Moines made them.

# **GIVEN HERE AT** CHRISTMAS FETE

master of Troop 80 of Christ Lutheran church, was made a life pearing from our grocery shelves, scout and awarded a physical de- the importance of these increases velopment merit badge at the De- is dramatic," said Myers. "Produccember session of the Gettysburg tion by small farmers is gratifying court of honor which was held to Farm Security. It justifies the

was awarded a handicraft merit ing debts. badge and these scouts were recog- "Not only have our small farmers nized as having attained the tender- rallied to the aid of the war effort foot rating: Robert Cole. Pat Wilk- with great increases in food proinson and Scout Carter of Troop 78 duction, but they are rapidly repayand Charles Bender of Troop 80. Members of the court were Donald P. McPherson, Jr., G. W. Lefever

Before the court session Christ- cessing families by home canning. mas tops which had been repaired Grand officers of the league will and re-painted by the local scouts come to Gettysburg for the next were distributed to children of the

and Professor George R. Larkin.

will be turned over to the Red Cross. Games followed the court session HEARD IN COUNTY handicraft work. Then the scouts went to the scout quarters in the Methodist church where refreshments were served and Christmas pleted here Wednesday afternoon carols were sung.

in ill health 10 years and on De-ed increases and some cuts from the cember 15 received a fractured hip 1942 assessment figures.

daughter of the late Noah and Re- volved.

survived by two brothers. Daniel M. the assessor involved.

Funeral services from the Bender house. M. D. Crouse. 709 Broadway. Howard Schley Fox. Interment in cases. That list included Freedom.

Limerick, Ireland, died suddenly at ville. the home of Charles Hardman, Fountaindale. Friday morning at 20 MISSING IN

death to coronary occlusion. The deceased has no known rela-

Funeral arrangements are incom-

## ELECTS OFFICERS Ration Board Has

theran church, "Flight or Faith," Oxford, elected officers to serve for ing Board has received a supply of The fire of undetermined origin by the Rev. A. R. Longanecker; the cusuing year as follows: Wor- Form 1202 for the use of retailers broke out shortly before midnight Thursday, Lutheran church, "The shipful Master, Edwin L. Minter; and wholesalers of roasted coffee, in a five-and-10-cent store on the William to the work, and Mr. Robert B. Brown, Fair- The will of David L. Pitzer, late Faithful God," by the Rev. E. W. Senior Warden, Romaine L. Pitten- This form must be completed and hotel's ground floor. It raged out struck another parked car Police and to one the top of control for three hours

## 29 FAMILIES IN **3 COUNTIES WIN** FARM AWARDS

Clarence A. Myers, Farm Security on the Western Maryland railroad "on their own." This time usually Administration supervisor, anbetween Baltimore and Gettysburg is devoted to study periods, games, nounced Saturday that 29 farm families in Adams, York and Dauphin 9:30 p. m.-Lights out. During counties have earned merit awards tion Friday, serving Gettysburg and the next hour and fifteen minutes from the government for the patri-Baltimore and eight intermediate the WAACs are "on their own" and otic production of foods needed in

"The merit award," explained Mr. Myers, "is the small farmer's 'E for until Monday morning at 6 a. m., and ambitious planning and by Mr. Beard, who already operates although they are required to in- working as he has never worked

as a company officer. Her ambition "The nation may well be grateful shortages threatening, with railroads too burdened by men and munitions to carry normal food supplies to the East, with every phase of the war effort depending essentially upon increases in food for industrial workers, soldiers and civilian populations - our small farmers have delivered the goods."

> increased their production of milk. chickens, heifers, pigs, feed, veg-"With familiar foods fast disap-

rural health, organizing cooper-Herbert Sollenberger of Troop 77 atives, loaning money, and adjust-

ing the government the money loaned."

Security families not only produced more food for national consumption but relieved a severe strain on pro-

# 70 TAX APPEALS

District Commissioner Jack Cessna ings, following the triennial assesswas in charge of the evening's pro- ment in Adams county this fall, and disclosed that only 70 persons from among the more than 25,000 who are assessed asked changes in the values

the Warner hospital Sunday after- continued at the figure named by noon at 2:15 o'clock. She had been the assessors involved. Some involv-

Two cases are yet pending and The deceased was born and al- will be decided by the commissioners ways lived in Adams county, a after they view the properties in-

becca (McIlvaine) Sheely. She was All of the appeals but one involved a member of the Cashtown Evan-real estate valuations. Only one gelical Reformed church and had occupational appeal was received been married for about 40 years. and an adjustment was made there

Cashtown; three sisters, Miss Alice appeal hearings at various points Sheely, Cashtown; Mrs. Bertha in the county a month ago and fin-Stockslager, Philadelphia, and Mrs. ished Wednesday which was set for Hettie Linn. Cashtown, and a the hearing of appeals from resinephew, John Linn, who is serving dents of Straban, Cumberland and

wards of Littlestown, Germany and Patrick Roche, 81, a native of Latimore townships and Arendts-

## Dr. C. G. Crist. Adams county MILLION - DOLLAR coroner, investigated and attributed SYRACUSE BLAZE

Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)-At least one man perished and 16 stores were destroyed in a fire early Wednesday which swept the four-story Empire hotel block with an estimated loss

for, police and fire officials said after a check of hotel records. At least Roasted Coffee Forms a half dozen patrons were rescued from windows. Several were injur-

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of Trinity Evangeheal and Reformed in the Zion Lutheran church. On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock church, gave the invocation. This Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the conducted by the Rev. Fred Chriswas followed by the pledge of al- Rev. Harry S. Ecker will deliver the tian. Williamsport, and Dr. Glen legiance to the flag and the singing sermon: Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the Shaffer, Carlisle. Interment in Judge W. C. Sheely introduced the Rev. A W. Geigley, and Thurs-, chanicsburg. The Rev. Balph W. Baker gave paster.

Hanover police announced Satur-

courage of a titan.

# Wed 50 Years

The Enemy!

There is no objection to re-

will maintain a stout heart, bear ungrudgingly whatever sacrifice we are called upon to make . . . that we will devote our efforts, energies and will to help those at the front . . . that we will be loyal Americans all the time . . . that we will accept our lot with-

disaster relief chairman.

Committee reports were received Springs, to show cause why they

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\$24,60. But, with the advent of the automobile passenger patronage and of Harrisburg. revenue declined until the company reached the point where its daily loss from this service was too great provide financial assistance for their to warrant continuance. Then, too, the Office of Defense Transportation | refused to do so. and the shortage of equipment for

discontinue service.

ning at 7:30 o'clock as follows: Sunday, United Brethren church. "Appearance and Reality," by the At a meeting held Dec. 15, Hebron Rev. H. O. Sipe; Wednesday, Lu- lodge, No. 465, F. and A.M., of New The local War Price and Ration- ed or overcome by smoke. further charge that Shank's call of Police Glein Guic of a disorder ocunty health officer dean, leven-filed at the court house disposing of the Rev. E. J. Ensininger, Guern-Hoke, Secretary, B. M. Baugher; fore December 31, 1942. then continued another 69 feet I conduct discount discoun climbed the curb and crashed into for five days by Juries of the Peace has contracted the disease. She is \$8,000 in personal property and gelical Reformed church, "The H. B. Flaherty, W. C. Alwine, Sr., coffee, who do not reast the coffee township, submitted to a major the front porch of the home of Mrs. Robert P. Stighter in default of pay- a pupil in Lower Tract school, \$2,200 in real estate. Nevin Pitzer, Faith That Impels," by the Rev. and George A. Klingel; representative to Grand lodge. M. R. Freed. one of these forms immediately.

Thursday morning.

# STARTS FRIDAY

5 p. m.—Mess.

Increases Important . FSA borrowers in these counties Sebastian Hafer, assistant scout- etables, and fruits.

The supervisor said that Farm

Adams county commissioners comtheir schedule of tax appeal hear-

fixed by their township or ward assessors. In the 70 appeal cases—each of which was taken up individually by the commissioners-51 reductions were granted from the 1943 valuation set by the local assessors; seven Mrs. Mary J. Rebert, 73, wife of who asked cuts had their assess-John E. Rebert, Cashtown, died at ments raised instead, and 10 were

In addition to her husband she is to correct an error on the part of Sheely and Robert Sheely, both of The commissioners began their

funeral home Wednesday afternoon Eleven of the 34 assessment disat 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. tricts in the county had no appeal Conewago and Straban townships graduates of the training school con-

of \$1,000,000. Twenty of 100 residents of the 97-year-old hotel were unaccounted

# Arendtsville High And Franklin Township Cagers Defeat Alumni Teams

# **APPLE PICKERS** DEFEAT ALUMNI IN BOTH GAMES

Coach Charles Smith's Arendtsville high dribblers snared a pair of victories Tuesday evening by defeating the alumni boys and girls.

The varsity boys' team put on a fast finish to score a 44-30 victory after trailing 20-19 at half time. Bob Allison paced the victors with 16 points. The apple-pickers proved their efficiency from the foul line by looping eight of 10 charity

In the preliminary game the alumnae sextet weakened in the last period after leading for three quarters and lost out to the varsity

Pacing the winners was Miller with 19 tallies while R. Kane and Dively each looped 10 for the alum-

Arendtsville's next game will be played January 8 with Delone Catholic at McSherrystown.

Baltzley, f	2	2-2	
Bob Allison, f	7	2-2	1
G. Fissel, f	0	0-0	
P. Fissel, c	4	1-2	
Slaybaugh, g	2	3-3	
R. Allison, g	3	0-1	
		-	-
Totals	18	8-10	4
Alumni			
Bushey, f	3	0-3	
McDannell, f	1	11	
J. Raff, f		0-0	
Kane, c	4	2-5	1
M. Raff, g		00	
Hartman, g	0	0-0	
B. Raff, g	2	1-1	
		-	-
Totals	13	4-10	3
Score by periods:			
Varsity 15			
Alumni 10			
Referee, Schlichter			
Timer Besserman			

Timer. Bosserman. GIRLS' GAME

	VALSILY	C.		80
	Shindledecker, f	3	1-2	
	Miller, f	8	2-6	1
	D. Taylor, f	0	1-2	
	Dively, f	1	0-0	
	Deardorff, f	0	0-0	
	Currens, g	0	00	
	Thomas, g	0	0-0	
	E. Taylor, g	0	0-0	
	Kunkle, g	0	0-0	
				-
	Totals	12	4-10	2
	Alumnae			
	R. Kane, f	4	2-3	1
ö	Dively, f	5	0-2	1
	Singley, f	1	1-4	
	Morgan, g	0	00	
	Martz, g	0	0-0	
	M. Taylor, g	0	0-0	
		_		
	Totals	10	3-9	2
	Score by periods:			
	Varsity 6	4	6 12-	
	Alumnae 7	8	4 4-	-:
	Referee, Schlichter			

#### Officers Chosen For Sheely's U.B. Church

Officers for 1943 were recently elected at Sheely's United Brethren church, near Cashtown.

The Sunday School officers are as follows: Superintendent, Laura Gal- | was out. lagher: assistant, Pearl Shultz; superintendent of Cradle Roll, Mrs. Plank; Home department, Mrs. Chronister; secretary, Lillie Kime; pitching a no-hit, no-run game assistant, Florence Wilkinson; treas- against San Francisco last season, urer, Howard Kime; librarian, Dale Plank; assistant, Jay Chronister; choir leader, Albert Cullison; pianist, Mrs. Albert Cullison; class leader, Howard Kime.

Executive committee, Mrs. Lentz, lison and Leroy Kint

Church officers named were: official board, Pearl Shultz; church ordnance department. secretary and treasurer, Howard Kime; ushers, Mr. Plank and Howard Kime; assistant ushers, Jay advanced to corporal and then ser-Chronister, Kenneth Chronister; janitor, Mr. Chronister.

#### **Communion Services** At St. James Church Pennsburg.

The first Sunday after Christmas will be observed at St. James Lutheran church tomorrow by the administration of the Holy Communion at both services-10:30 a. m: and

7 p. m. At these services new members will be received into the church fellowship by letter of transfer and

adult baptism. The Communion meditation will be given by the pastor, the Rev. R. R. Gresh. Assisting the pastor in the distribution of the sacrament will be the Rev. Ralph W. Baker. Mrs. Carrie Pretz has prepared the following music for the organ: "Prelude in E Minor" by Kinder, "A Shepherd's Evening Prayer" by Nevin, "Berceuse" by Schytte and "March of the Magi" by Harker. The choir will render the anthem, "O Bread of Life" by Christiansen with baritone solo by G. Ernest

the church.

#### Local Flier In Ferrying Group

Second Lieut. Robert G. Livesay has been assigned to the Fifth Ferrying Group, Air Transport Command, and has arrived at Love Field, Texas, to assume his duties. Lieut. Livesay attended Gettysburg college before enlisting last January 14 at Olmstead Field.

Philadelphia (AP)—Dick Oliver Barrett, who is the former Philadel- official explained: "From all we phia sandlot pitcher who has been know Baugh might have had a legitrying for 17 years to convince big timate excuse for not showing up. league managers that they need his But so far we can find no legitistrong right arm, comes back for mate reason for his not notifying his fourth trial in the majors next us that he could not or was not spring, and if figures mean any- coming. thing, it's hard to see how he can miss this time

Drafted by the Chicago Cubs on Texas, ranch home that "I tried the advice of Manager Jimmy Wil- my best to make the game. They son, Barrett, now 36, brings with were supposed to have a car ready him a record of 175 victories in the for me in Sweetwater (about 30 regular season and 10 in the play- miles from Rotan) so I could catch giate athletics. offs for the Seattle club of the a plane out of Dallas about 11:50 Pacific Coast league in the last p. m. Saturday night. The car was eight years. Last year he won 27 not there." and lost 13, with an earned run The announcement Baugh would average of 1.72.

First Chance in 1933

first chance at the big time in 1933, appeared at the park. under the name of Dick Oliver. The pitching with a Philadelphia semi- failure to appear.

an 11-inning, 5 to 4 victory, broken skins two weeks ago. Lee Artoe,

lost four with the A's, but Mack cut scored. him loose at the end of the season when he demanded more pay. The Boston Braves picked him up the the first quarter on Ki Aldrich's next year and he went back to his 30-yard punt through for; ETAOI

Seattle in 1936, but sent him back third quarter. The All-Stars went the following spring, and since then ahead on John Petty's lunge from other big league clubs have shied the two to cap a 51-yard advance away from him until the Cubs took but the Redskins promptly tied it a look at his subsequent record and on a 15-yard aerial, Roy Zimmero couldn't resist.

Caused Manager to Lose Job

Barrett was so good that he causand needed two more victories to Pro Bowl series began in 1938. 23 win a \$250 bonus when the last day The gross gate was announced of the season rolled around with a as \$75,000. In addition \$90,170 in double-header scheduled.

Johnny Bassler, the manager, put halves. Barrett in for the opener, which he won, and then announced he also would pitch the second game. Between games the club owner told Bassler that if Barrett won the second game he would be looking for a job. Barrett did, and Bassler

Dick missed a place in baseball's Hall of Fame when a slow roller to the shortstop prevented him from

### Army Officer **Gets Promotion**

Curtis W. Lafety, formerly of the Mr. Plank, Mr. Kint, William Cul- Hotel Gettysburg, graduate of the 59, Hanover R. 2, and Geraldine York won 7-4. football star of Cornell university, Trustees, D. M. Sheely, William has been promoted to first lieuten-Cullison. Clarence Lentz, Howard ant in the Ordnance corps of the Nevin Sites, Hanover. Kime, Mrs. Plank; stewards, Mr. Army. Lieutenant Lafey is stationed Chronister, Mr. Plank, William Cul- at Aberdeen proving grounds with lison, Howard Kime; secretary of the ordnance school in the aviation

> He entered the Army a year and a half ago as a private and was geant. After attending officers training school he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned as an instructor in aviation ordnance. Lieutenant Lafey's home is in

#### Services Saturday For Mrs. E. C. Garvin

miller and William Pensyl.

#### ARMY COMMISSION

William H. Hafer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Hafer, Gettys-On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 burg, received a commission as first o'clock a service of baptism for lieutenant in the Army and is sta- West Middle street, announce the children is scheduled to be held in tioned at the Army War college, birth of a son at the Warner hos-Washington, D. C.

## **BAUGH FAILS** TO APPEAR IN BENEFIT GAME

By TED MEIER

failure of Sammy Baugh, star of Champion Washington Red-

dered an investigation to bring out the "full facts." Another league

Baugh declared at his Rotan,

not play was made late Saturday night. Many in the crowd of 18,671 Connie Mack gave Barrett his knew nothing about it when they in 25 or 30 weeks of training; you what fliers, who generally lead a

All proceeds of the game, above 10 big pitcher, known as "Kewpie" to minimum expenses, were turned 6 his friends, was a fugitive from the over to the United Seamen's serv-St. Louis Cardinals at the time, and ice. The players were not paid and 5 was using his middle name as a many of Baugh's Washington teamlast name to avoid trouble while mates were reported "sore" at his

The game itself gave the Chicago His record with the semi-pros was Bears some measure of revenge for somewhat amazing. Starting with losing the league title to the Redup by a home run by Dom Dalles- Bear tackle, provided the winning sandro, of Reading, who will be his three points by kicking a 43-yard teammate with the Cubs, Barrett field goal on the second play of the hurled 25 games in 30 days and last quarter. Artoe's mighty boot As Oliver, he won four games and in which 24 of the 31 points were

97-Yard Run

The Redskins took the lead in real name, but he won only one 30-yard punt return for a touchgame and lost three for Boston and down. A 97-yard run by Pittsdrifted back to the minors again. burgh's Bill Dudley after he inter-Cincinnati drafted him from cepted a pass, tied the score in the

man to Bob Seymour In the last 30 seconds Bob Masterson's field goal attempt from the ed one Seattle manager to lose his 27 went wide. It was the first vicjob. In 1937 he had won 18 games tory for the All-Stars since the

war bonds was sold between the

seriously, when an auto operated September 14, were series' favorites by Ralph E. Smeach, 25, Hanover and it looked like another Yankee R. 2, rolled over several times after sweep in the first game as Red a collision with a car driven by J. Ruffing set a new series' record by W. Arentz, 56 Hanover R. 1, at a holding St. Louis hitless for seven country road intersection, three and two-thirds innings. However, miles south of Hanover, about 12:45 there should have been a sign of

o'clock Sunday afternoon. Cornell Hotel school and former Wentz, 14, Westminster R. 3, also escaped with cuts and bruises. All Louis with the Cardinals dazzling were treated at the office of Dr. the Yankees with their speed to Christmas program which was post- O. W. Johnson, of New Kensington

> molished in the accident with dam- Yankee ace, Tiny Bonham, to win church. age being estimated at about \$450. the second game on Rookie Stan other machine.

#### **Church Orchestra** To Present Program

A special service of music will be rendered at St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed church, Baltimore road, near Gettysburg, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The Church School orchestra, under the direction of Miss Alice M. Snyder, will present the numbers. Included in Funeral services were held from the program will be the following the Bender funeral home Saturday numbers: Orchestra, "Yuletide Echafternoon for Mrs. Emma C. Garvin, oes"; violin solo, "The Little Sand-86, who died Wednesday morning in man," Ann Raffensperger; clarinet New Cumberland from infirmities of solo, "Country Gardens," Lucille age. The Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor Baker; trumpet solo, "My Lady of the First Methodist church, and Dreams," Howard S. Fox, Jr.; orchthe Rev. D. Perry Bucke, York, a estra, "Blue Waves"; piano solo, "I former pastor of the church, officiat- Love To Tell The Story," the Rev. ed. Interment in Evergreen ceme- H. S. Fox; accordion solo, "O Holy Night," Ruth Spangler; violin solo, The pallbearers were Calvin Lady, "Parade of the Marionettes," Doris C. M. Cook, Thomas Hummelbaugh, Kitzmiller; trumpet solo, William won the batting crown with a .356 and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Taneytown; is suffering with a fractured hip like Bitsy Grant, and hit his shots doubles, 9-7; 7-5; 6-1. Fred Hummelbaugh, R. Blaine Kitz- Ogden; vocal solo, "Rejoice," Sara Spangler; violin solo, "Souvenir," the Flowers."

The public is invited to attend.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, 251 pital Tuesday morning.

# Declares Colleges And High Schools Can Teach Men Will To Win Spirit NEW MEASURES

That, in brief, is the opinion ex-

Army Needs Leaders

school and college," said Pixlee.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | and experience shows that a higher New York, Dec. 31 (AP)-Since percentage of those who take part the Army and Navy can't instill an in competitive athletics succeed as Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (AP)-The "all out to win" attitude in a man leaders than those who don't. Even Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athwho doesn't have it during the 25 the 'mouse' type, the quiet little letic Association's Board of Control salaries of all teachers, he suggests ketball season auspiciously Tuesday or 30 weeks of training a soldier fellows who blossom out as leaders ordinarily gets, the high schools and in the Army, develop just as rapidly colleges must take the preliminary as a leader in sports when he's Bowl football classic at Shibe park steps by means of competitive ath- tossed into our air force physical pend PIAA by-laws and constituprogram

That, says Pixlee, is where the pressed by Col. James E. Pixlee, school and college program comes member schools Tuesday. The ormer athletic director and assistant in. It should be broad enough that schools also amended the associa- to send to the collector of Internal to the president at George Wash- everyone has a chance to develop tion's by-laws so that Sunday games ington university, at Wednesday's these needed qualities. The high are outlawed. However a move to necessary tax report forms. They meeting of the National Collegiate school program, requires every stu-Athletic association. Pixlee has dent to take five hours a week of defeated in another referendum from January, February and March represented the Army Air Force on physical training work during school vote committees drawing up a physical hours plus ten hours of suppleeducation program for schools and mentary work, including competitive the discussion of the NCAA resolu- won't be ready for distribution for tion urging that the soldiers and another month or more. Its general' sailors who soon will be in training plan is to follow up the scholastic at some 200 colleges should be al- preliminaries, but the supplementary lowed to take part along with ordi- ten hours is recommended rather nary undergraduates in intercolleg- than required because of limited

facilities at many colleges The Army Air Force requires one "Athletics teach that to go all out hour a day of athletic and physical is the way to win, that you have to training activities, Pixlee added, exert that last extra bit of strength and in advanced bases and combat and energy after you're all tired areas this is almost entirely games You can't fix that by nature and competitive activities. That's have to start competitive training sedentary life, need to preserve in the formative period—in high their stamina, agility and the toughness they must have to get "The Army also needs leadership back if they're shot down.

## Cardinals Smash Yanks As Baseball Powerhouse

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Sports Editor

New York-This was the year a third place, led in homers with 30 breaking up the Yankees.

The New Yorkers were, as usual, king of the walk in their own league but in the world series, the Cardinals turned loose such a fast, crippling attack that the Yankees, at the finish, beaten four games to like dazed sandlotters.

This triumph came almost as an anti-climax to the Cardinals' great stretch drive to slice away a 10-National league pennant in a stirring duel that lasted right down to the last day. Far behind the Brooklyn Dodgers, who in early August

appeared to have the flag all but wrapped up, Billy Southworth's swift youngsters won 47 out of their last 57 games to overhaul the Flatbush Fusileers and grab the bunting in an almost photo finish.

Trailing by two games as they came into Brooklyn, September 10, the Cards walloped the Dodgers twice to gain a tie and then took the lead next day, and were never headed, although the aroused Brooklyns put up a stubborn last-ditch battle to the end.

The Yanks, who made a runaway of their loop race, and clinched their Three persons were injured, none sixth pennant in seven years on what was to come in the Cardinals Smeach received bruises and lac- last inning uprising that drove Old erations while Mrs. Sadie P. Miller, Red from the mound before New

From there on out, it was all St win four straight games. Rookie poned, was held Sunday evening, and E. Collins Cupp, of Milton. The Smeach car was nearly de- Johnny Beazley outpitched the December 27 at the Presbyterian Kurowski.

> Marvelous catches by Terry Moore, great throws by Moore and Country Slaughter, blinding speed by the base runners, and timely hitting, combined by the usually calm and confident Yanks, such as Bill Dickey's wild throw over second base and the trapping of Joe Gordon off second in the last game. Gordon, top Yankee batter, couldn't buy a hit until late in the series.

Williams Wins Triple Ted Williams was the standout batter of the majors, winning the American league hitting triple and pacing the Boston Red Sox into for loafing in July and fined \$250. Meade induction center. Boston had another young star in Mr. and Mrs. Lee Broch and son Phyllis Cleveland, four-year-old Rookie Shortstop Johnny Pesky, are spending the week-end with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal the loss of such standouts as Bobby New York won the indoor singles who led the majors in hits, 205. relatives in West Virginia.

speedy, sharp-hitting gang of St. and Johnny Mize of the Giants amendment, adopted by a vote of climaxed a furious six minute period Louis Cardinals did the job of knocked in 110 runs. Bonham of 315 to 62 gave the Board of Control Consolidated school will have the Yankees won 21 games as did authority to "suspend or remove Thursday and Friday off for Christ-Beazley while Mort Cooper of the suspension of any part of the con- mas vacation. Cards, who couldn't win either of stitution and by-laws of the PIAA his series' starts, topped the Na- as applicable to member schools

valuable player awards.

gave the Americans a 3-1 triumph changes in law, rules or regulations Masemer, Hanover R. D. in the All-Star game and the affecting member schools." Americans then shut out a service to the Hall of Fame.

Million for Effort

season and a large slice of world Board of Control, subject to ap- Guy Albright, Philadelphia, spent Franklin Twp. series proceeds, baseball contributed proval of the state director's con- Christmas at his home here. nearly a million dollars to war re- vention here in February. lief funds. Because of the war-15 of the 41 minor leagues to fold up. is repeating that grade." Baseball attendance was off some

eight per cent. of Brooklyn resigned to enter the a vote of 331 to 42. Army and was replaced by Branch Rickey from the Cardinals. Detroit of an enrollment of 959 member York, spent Christmas with the for- Gettysburg, announce the birth of released Manager Del Baker and schools last year, 854 have paid their mer's parents, Mr. and Mis. Harry a son at the Warner hospital Tueshired Steve O'Neill. Bucky Harris dues for this year, 45 have given Albert.

## Hunterstown

The Sunday School class at the There was only slight damage to the Musial's late single. Lefty Ernie Presbyterian church, taught by Mrs. White shut out the New Yorkers Dora Ford, held a Christmas party 2-0 in the third game, the Cards at the home of Carol Deatrick, Friput on a late batting splurge to day evening. Those attending were take the next 9-6 and Beazley came the Misses Margel Hutter, Louise back to win his second game in the Reedy, Betty Dellinger, Violet Englefinale, which was decided by a bert, Helen Ford, Mildred Ford, ninth-inning home run by another Carol Deatrick and Mrs. Dora Ford, rookie, Third Baseman Whitey Messrs. Clyde Little, Eugene Reedy and Dale Taughinbaugh. Gifts were exchanged and games were played. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Englebert spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker, Taneytown,

Mrs. Edward Watson and daughter, Doris, Hanover R. D., spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown. The following were entertained at

a farewell dinner Sunday given in honor of Charles Lockner at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ford, and family: Charles Lockner, Mrs. Mary Glen Wesley, Fairfield. Lockner, Mrs. Lloyd Dickerson, Roingly strong St. Louis Browns. He main and Lawrence Sullivan, Mr. pital, Wednesday afternon. She bounded around the court for gets der and Sidney Wood in the men' average, knocked 36 homers and Mr. and Mrs. David Lockner and received in a fall on the ice Tues- with a two-handed grip reminiscent batted in 137 runs. However, the son, Emory, and daughter, Phyllis, day evening. Clarence Nuss; orchestra, "Waltz of unpredictable, temperamental bean- Robert Reebling, Westminster. Mr. Pvt. John Taughinbaugh, son of ed to the front by winning the Florpole got into trouble—he was benched Lockner left Monday for the Fort Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taughinbaugh, ida West Coast tourney in the spring. Seymour Greenberg, Chicago south

ting championship with a .331 aver- lance to the Annie M. Warner hos- in a fall.

# CONTROL BOARD OF PIAA GIVEN

Harrisburg, Pa., (AP) - The

mund Wicht, executive secretary, made. colleges under the auspices of the sports, long hikes, camping trips, was given power to approve PIAA United States Office of Education. etc. The college program still is officials without examination while He outlined these programs during in the formative stage and probably the Board of Control reduced the age qualification from 21 to 18 years Re-Elect Officers

> The association renamed R. B. Stapleton, Tamaqua high school principal, president and also reelected C. L. Walsh, Pittsburgh, vice president; W. E. Griffith, Somerset, treasurer, and Dr. J. E. Nancarrow, Williamsport, chairman of holidays with her brother, David the board of directors of the PIAA protection fund.

Dr. R. B. Taylor, Norristown, District 1; R. F. McNichols, Scranton, District 2; James R. Peifer, Harrisburg, District 3: Dr. Nancarrow, District 4; Grifflith, District 5; Ira C. Gross, Southmont, District 6; Dr. R. E. Boyles, Washington, District 7: Walsh, District 8; J. E. Biery, Brookville, District 9: H. D. Leberman, Erie, District 10; Stapleton, District 11; C. E. Jewell, Tamaqua, District 12, and G. E. Ulshafer, Nesquehoning, member-at-large. Dr. J. Wynn ville, Tennessee. age while Mel Ott, who did a fine Fredericks, Harrisburg, was named job of managing the Giants into

tional pitchers with 22 triumphs. and contestants thereof, where, in Cooper and Gordon won the most the judgment of the board, such suspension or removal of suspension Mrs. Annie Dicks and daughter, Home runs by Lou Boudreau, is necessary or desirable because of Flora, were entertained on Christ-

The war emergency powers'

team managed by Mickey Cochrane stitution adopted by a referendum Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rickrode. 5-0. Rogers Hornsby was named vote of 243 to 128, designated the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker and D. Kane executive secretary of the Penn- son, of this place, spent Christmas sylvania State School Directors as- at the home of their daughter, Mrs With benefit games during the sociation as an advisor of the PIAA David Myers, at "The Pines" church.

The member schools decided to stationed in New York state, visited Timer, Allison. time dimouts in the East, night retain the eighth semester rule by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank games were replaced by twilight con- defeating 214 to 112, a proposed Decker Saturday tests. An epidemic of bean ball amendment that would have provid- Lawrence Moul lost a 450-lb. hog pitches caused the National league ed that "no pupil shall represent Saturday. to threaten a \$200 fine for managers his school in athletics if he has Charles Albright and Mrs. Millie for every occurrence. Military calls failed to obtain promotion from Myers, of Hampstead, Md., were Christmas party in the YWCA and transportation problems forced the highest grade of the school and Thursday guests of the latter's son building, center square, Monday eve-

The provision prohibiting Sunday D. E. Myers. sports by member schools was writ- Jos. Starner, of near town, cut presided. General Manager Larry MacPhail ten into the PIAA constitution by his forehead with a hatchet while

> The board received a report that Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cleaver, of not yet informed the association of ton Eicholtz. their decision.

Three retiring members of the of thanks for their PIAA work. They Hunterstown - The candlelight are Frank G. Roth, of Harrisburg;

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

ceived treatment at the Warner hos- cho) Segura, furnished most of the straight sets. pital for an injury to a finger on his color tennis offered this year but right hand.

cluded Mrs. Eva Shryock, Steinwehr pionship. avenue; George Shriver, Taneytown; Young Ted Schroeder of Glen- star for a decade, appeared to Mrs. Richard Yoemans, Emmitsburg; dale, California, whose reputation steady and experienced for the oth Robert Simpson, Gettysburg R. 5; had largely been made in doubles, ers. And he had little trouble get Michael Tate, 124 West High street, breezed through a singles field that ting to the finals but Schroeder' and Claude Sheads, 447 South Wash- had been denuded of many of its dynamic volleying attack cut him ington street. Mrs. Sterling Wilson stars by military and professional down and infant son, Gettysburg R. 3, calls to whip Frankie Parker in the were discharged.

Those admitted as patients to the Warner hospital include David The women's championship pro-Mrs. Harry Baker, 251 West Middle Pauline Betz, last year's runner-

is stationed at Miami, Fla.

Bulky Ernie Lombardi of the Mrs. George Little was removed treated Wednesday evening for a pulled 'em in at the gate as he won won the professional championsh Braves won the senior circuit bat- from her home near town by ambu- fracture of her right wrist received six of his first ten tournaments, in- beating Bobby Riggs of Chicago, 6-2

#### Warns Boards Of "Victory Tax"

J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county sutention to provisions of the income and "victory" tax laws that affect school employes.

Authorizing the school boards to make deductions on the January that "in order not to penalize any evening by defeating the alumn teachers by making them pay a but the girls were forced to accept Victory Tax on their December salaries, school boards should meet during December to pay their teachers their December salaries."

The school boards are instructed repeal the eight semester rule was are authorized to hold deductions salaries until March 31 when the To meet wartime problems, Ed- first quarterly payment is to be

### Fairfield Station

Fairfield Station-Private Clyde Deardorff, f Sanders has returned to Camp Jor- Fissel, c-f. dan, Georgia, after spending a Kump, f week's furlough with friends and Cole, c

Miss Margaret Sanders, Great Keys, g Neck, Long Island, is spending the Allison, g Sanders, and family

Francis Fleming has gone to Marlboro, Maryland, where he has secured employment in government

construction work.

George Allamong, an apprentice seaman stationed at Annapolis, Maryland, is spending a short fur- Settle, c lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Keller, g Luther Allamong, Iron Springs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Wills Musselman

quietly celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary December 19. Miss Martha Fleming has returned to her home after spending some time with friends in Nash-

Mrs. Francis Fleming and daughters. Esta and Martha, spent last Friday in Harrisburg.

The pupils of the Hamiltonban

### Hampton

serving his first year as Cleveland circumstances arising out of the war mas day in the home of the formanager, and Rudy York of Detroit or any direct or indirect result of mer's other daughter, Mrs. Ira Musselman,

> Mrs. Clara Sipe, Gloucester, N. J., Another amendment to the con-spent a few days with her parents, Wetzel, g

Pvt. Frederick E. Decker, who is

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ning. They exchanged 15-cent gifts

at work.

#### Washington resigned and was notice of dropping from the asso- Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Street, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mickey replaced by Ossie Bluege. Bill Ter- ciation because of discontinuance of Hanover, spent Christmas with the Gettysburg, announce the birth of ry quit as farm manager of the athletic programs and 60 others have latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay- a son, Perry Edward, at the Warner

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Sports Editor

a homebred smasher from Califor- low par, this shaped up as Parker Admissions over the week-end in- nia won the national singles cham- year. The one-time Milwauke

finals, 8-6; 7-5; 3-6; 4-6; 6-2.

Bushman, Arendtsville; Mrs. Anna vided a surprise as Louise Brough, and forcing shots won the next two Keiser, Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Lloyd husky Beverly Hills, California, girl, sets out in the last set, Frankle Galbraith, West Middle street; Mrs. who had won almost every major could not handle the inspired gam George Showers, Taneytown, and tournament of the summer, lost to Schroeder produced. street. Those discharged were Rob- up, from Winter Park, Florida. Miss borne of San Francisco beat Mis ert Simpson, Gettysburg R. 2, and Betz, trounced by her young rival Betz and Doris Hart and Miami is Mrs. Harry Sanders and infant son, several times in other tournaments, doubles, 2-6; 7-5; 6-0 while Lt. Gard won 4-6; 6-1; 6-4.

of Australia's John Bromwich, jump- intercollegiate singles, beating hi

Segura Aids Gate

The Franklin Township consoli dated school boys opened their bas

Coach Dorsey Shultz's quintet go off to a 17-6 lead in the first half final score was 31-9. The close guarding of the varsity limited the stars of vester-year to but three field goals.

The girls' game was hotly contested from start to finish and neither team managed to secure a wide margin at any time. At half time the varsity girls led 9-8.

The box scores: Varsity Hershey, f 0-0 0-0 0-0 2-5 Spence, g 1-1 McDannel, g 5-10 H. Keller. Stoner, f Musselman, g

Totals Score by periods: Franklin Twp. Referee, H. Bream. Scorer, Hershey. Timer, Andrew

GIRLS' GAME

Varsity Kepner, f Brenizer, c 0-1 Lentz, g 0-0 Diehl, g 0-0 0-0 Shindledecker, g 0-0 Rinehart, g Alumnae Wilson, f. 0-0

## Referee, Shultz. Scorer, Hershey.

EXCHANGE "GIFTS"

Score by periods:

Alumnae

Twenty-four members of the Gettysburg Rotary club held a post-Paul A. Kinsey, president of the club,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, o

## Three retiring members of the Board of Control were given a vote Schroeder And Betz Tops In Tennis Play

Surprise Winner

A shot in the arm to tennis, after crown, and Mrs. Patricia Todd Cleveland, Gettysburg R. 4, was Riggs and Frank Kovacs, Segura Don Budge, Oakland, California

Clay courts singles. In the semifinals of the nationals, however New York-A talkative, two-fisted Frankie Parker's steady baseline Ernest Wilkinson, Orrtanna, re- little Ecuadorean, Francisco (Pan- game drove him crazy and he lost in

> With the caliber of the field be prodigy, a challenger and rankin

> After leading 4-2 in the first se and 5-2 in the second. Parker los both sets before Schroeder's fierc offense. Parker's accurate targetr

Miss Brough and Margaret Os nar Mulloy, of Miami, and Bill Tal-Segura, a dark youngster who bert of Cincinnati, whipped Schroe

Schroeder also won the nations

teammate, Larry Dee of Stanford paw, took the national clay court

cluding the Longwood and Eastern 6-2; 6-2.

preceding the ceremony. He played

the traditional wedding marches as

the bridal party entered and left

the church. Miss Pauline Klingel

bride and groom and wedding bells.

Among those from a distance at-

tending the wedding was the bride's

grandfather, Mr. S. G. Newcome,

Moore-Smith

by Theresa and Rita Smith, sisters

of the bride. Mrs. Felix Staub pre-

bride to the immediate families.

Staub-Riser

united in marriage Saturday eve-

Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor.

performed the ceremony. They were

A reception was held immediately

following the wedding at the home

Livelsberger—Staub

of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Livelsberger,

Edge Grove, and Miss Loretta Staub,

tended by Miss Beatrice Staub, sis-

finger-tip veil. Her sister wore a

dress of aqua blue silk organdy. The

at nuptial high mass Saturday

morning, but due to the unexpected

cancellation of Sergeant Livelsber-

ger's furlough it was performed on

night to report for duty in Texas.

Following the ceremony, dinner was

Murray-Nebraska

Wayne Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Murray, Gettysburg, were

united in marriage last Thursday

evening at \$:30 o'clock in the par-

sonage of St. James Lutheran

The couple had as their attend-

ants Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trostle.

Gettysburg. The ceremony was per-

formed in the presence of the im-

The bride was attired in royal

olue with black accessories. She

Private Murray graduated from

Gettysburg high school in 1940 and

is now stationed at Camp Forrest.

Tennessee. He left Sunday for his

camp after spending several days

Lillian Deatrich, of New Oxford.

Livelsberger-Staub

Sergeant John Louis Livelsberger.

wore a corsage of gardenias.

mediate families.

church by the Rev. R. R. Gresh.

families.

in New Oxford.

Guy Alfred Staub, North Peters

of the bridegroom in Irishtown.

was best man.

of the bride.

# \* \* \* Social Happenings, Personal Items---Obituaries And Weddings Brosius--Lippy Wedding Held In Reformed Church

In a double ring ceremony performed in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Miss Doris Lippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radford H. Lippy, Chambersburg street, became the bride of George R. Brosius, Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary senior and son of the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Brosius, of Johnstoan, Pa.

The Rev. Mr. Brosius, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. Friends and relatives of the couple filled the church. Organ Recital

Before the ceremony there was a 15-minute organ recital by Miss Mary Louise Spangler during which she played "Clair de Lune," Deburry: "Intermezzo," Mascagni, and "Venetian Love Song," by Nevin. Mrs. Henry M. Scharf sang the "Wedding Song" by Mary Rosa, and "Because" by d'Hardelot.

Miss Emily Gotwald, of Gettys- MRS. GEORGE R. BROSIUS and ushers are classmates of the the home of the bride. bridegroom at the seminary. The bride wore a gown of ivory wedding trip.

to which was attached a white or- burg college. Upon the completion chid. Trailing ribbons bore white of Ensign Weikert's furlough, Mrs.

sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a stationed. panel basque bodice corresponding to that of the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of red carnations and stevia. Miss Gotwald's head-field, have announced the engagedress was of ivory net fastened with

The church was decorated with Mrs. Frank Yoder, Orrtanna. red poinsettas and white candles. To Spend Week in New York

on a week's wedding trip to New high cchool and attended several

Reading, Williamsport, Carlisle and set for the wedding. The members of the wedding par-

ty, house guests and intimate friends | Jean Kemper, daughter of Mrs. at the bride's home.

Judge W. C. Sheely. Mr. Brosius couple will reside in Columbus is a graduate of Susquehanna uni- where Private Seabright is staversity at Selinsgrove and will be graduated from the seminary here next May.

### Alwing-Kochler

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Constance N. J., a native of Shippensburg, and announced recently. William C. Alwine, Sr., Lincolnway East, New Oxford. The ceremony the Rev. Guy Ragey, Cockeysville, ning company, Gardners. was performed November 9, in At- Md. The bride wore a light beige lantic City.

## Baugher-Dubs

Miss Eva M. Dubs, daughter of cigar factory, York, and the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Dubs. Hanson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Mrs. Earl Spoon, Dover R. 1. Baugher, New Oxford R. 1, were married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity Reformed church. Manchester, Maryland. The ring ceremony of the Reformed church the West Manheim Reformed charge. The couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents for the pres- ville high school, class of '38 and high school, class of 1935, and the Those attending the dinner were

#### Weikert-Taggart

Miss Dorothy Taggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Taggart, Pittsburgh, and Ensign Philip Weikert son of Charles M. Weikert, Lit- He is engaged in farming. tlestown, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was performed in the Shady Side Presby- Lee, pastor of the Gardners United terian church, Pittsburgh, by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bates.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a tight bodice, flared skirt, long train and sweetheart carried a bouquet muff of white car-

afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Matnations, gardenias, sweetheart roses and maiden hair fern. The maid of honor was Miss Maria Burger, a member of the Littlestown

high school faculty.

Littlestown grade schools. brother. Charles W. Weikert, Lit- Hamme. tlestown. The ushers were Corporal Eugene B. Taggert, Jr., brother of guests were assembling, Miss Doris the bride, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and E. Baker, Hanever, presented a fifer-in-law of the bridegroom. The Olyveen Hamme, sister of the bride, marriage of their daughter. Rhea, to was performed in the Methodist etta Steub, daughter of Mrs. Core

train bearer was Robert O'Grarly, saing two solos.

had for his best man, his cousin. Robert Nell, Dillsburg. The ushers were Elvin Hamme, Jr., a brother of the bride, and Harry Alwine, Spring Grove, a brother-in-law of

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the close friends and relatives. After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. Upon their return they will reside in Franklintown.

The bride is a graduate of the Hanover high school and of Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove. She is now employed as a teacher in the public schools at Franklintown, The bridegroom is a graduate of the East Berlin high school, and is employed by the state Highway department, Harrisburg.

#### Wantz-Jacobs

Miss Jennie Mae Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Jacobs, East Berlin, and Sheridan C. Wantz, York, son of Mrs. Charles Sipe, York, were married at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the chapel of the engagement of Miss Geraldine St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Francis, daughter of Mrs. Paul York. The single ring ceremony Kebil, Fairfield, to Joseph Imber, was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker.

The bride is a graduate of East burg, attended the bride as maid of association. The table was decoratant York Hospital School of Nurshright Schoo ushers were Daniel Bergstresser, topped with a miniature bride and a graduate of William Penn senior pital. Mr. Imber was graduated from Gettysburg, and Francis Rhine- groom and wedding bells. Following high school in 1939, is employed as William Penn high school and is berger, Harrisburg. The best man the reception open house was held at an electrician at the U.S. Navy yard, Philadelphia. The couple will The newlyweds left for a short reside in Philadelphia.

The bride wore a brown gabardine slipper satin with a neck band of. The bride is a graduate of the suit with green and gold accessories seed pearls on a long basque bodice. Indiana High school and the Indi- and a shoulder corsage of red roses The skirt ended in a long sweeping ana State Teachers' college. She and baby's breath. Her sister, Miss at Taneytown, Maryland, at 8 p. m., court train. Her veil of Brussel's was head of the art department of Carrie B. Jacobs, the maid of honor. lace was fashioned to a coronet of the Littlestown high school for six wore a beige wool dress with brown seed pearls and extended to the end years, resigning in November. The accessories and a corsage of roses. bridegroom is a graduate of the Lit-Raymond Zellers, cousin of the and Corp. Carl E. Oyler, Jr., Wash-She carried a white prayer book tlestown high school and of Gettys- bridegroom, was the best man.

> Reinhurdt-Sprenkel Miss Mildred Grace Sprenkel. the pastor, the Rev. D. Perry Bucke,

Weikert will accompany him to Nor-

Yoder--Currens

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens, Fair-

ment of their daughter, Julia Cur-

Seabright-Kemper

Myers-Drawbaugh

suit with matching accessories and

Davis-Group

Springs R. I. on Christmas eve.

The bride is a graduate of Bigler-

York, class of '39. She had been em-

The groom is a graduate of York

Springs high school, class of '37.

Krall-Hamme

Preceding the ceremony, as the

Bureau Co-Op association.

Brethren church.

#### Segel-Senft

They will reside in York.

rens, to Carl Yoder, son of Mr. and Norman Watson Segel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Segel, Dover R. 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Gettysburg high school in June. and Miss Frances Irene Senft, Bollinger of Taneytown, and Clar-After the ceremony the couple left Mr Yoder graduated from Fairfield daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ence Edwin Eyler, son of Mr. and H. Senft, Thomasville R. 1, were Mrs. John W. Eyler, Gettysburg R. united in marriage at the Dover 1, were married Saturday evening aeronautical schools. Both are em-There were wedding guests pres- ployed at the Glenn L. Martin com- Lutheran parsonage by the pastor, at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic ent from Somerset, Johnstown, pany, Baltimore. No date has been the Rev. J. H. Hege, Wednesday church, Emmitsburg. evening at 8:30 o'clock.

#### Hoffman-Crabill

of the bride and bridegroom were Lillie Kemper, of York Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabill. Gettysentertained at a buffet supper Mon-Pvt. Kermit Seabright, son of Mr. burg R. 4, and Glenn Edwin Hoffday evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock and Mrs. David Seabright, of New man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Oxford, were united in marriage at Hoffman, Gardners, were united in tor, the Rev. A. E. Shenberger.

The marriage of Miss Zelma sage of white rosebuds. After a aunt of the bride. Drawbaugh, daughter of Mr. and brief wedding trip the couple will The bridal pair had as their at-Mrs. Ross Drawbaugh, Dover R. I, reside at the home of the bride- tendants Miss Dorcas Stockman, of to Charles E. Myers, son of Mr. and groom's parents. Mr. Hoffman is York, and Kenneth Gardner, a Madeleine Kochler, Atlantic City, Mrs. Leroy Myers, Rossville, was employed at the Gulden Furniture brother of the bride, also of York. factory, Aspers. Mrs. Hoffman is The ceremony was performed by an employe of the Musselman Can- William Penn high school in York

#### Comly-Resser

a corsage of Talisman roses. The Miss Mary Elizabeth Resser. bride is employed at Eisenlohr's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. the Air Corps and is now stationed Resser, York, and a granddaughter at Hendrix Field, Sebring, Florida. groom is serving in the U.S. navy. of William W. Resser, late of East over R. 2, and Ervin R. Baugher. The couple was attended by Mr. and Berlin, became the bride of Second for a short time and will later join couple were to have been married Licutenant Richard D. Comly, son her husband in Florida. of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Comly, Lancaster, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Group, of in Union Lutheran church, York. Gardners, announce the marriage of The double ring ceremony was per- of Miss Irene Bucher, daughter of was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ed- their daughter. Janet Lucille, to formed by the bridegroom's father, Mrs. Anna Bucher, Seven Stars, to pastor of the church.

The bride is a graduate of York mas Day at the Bucher home. and was performed at Wormleys- quartermaster corps of the United wedding. burg at the home of the Rev. Harry States Army.

#### Miller-Smith

Miss Dorothy E. Smith, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Dubs, Han-

the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Harry blue accessories, and a corsage of ents for the present. Hursh Beidleman, minister of the white rosebuds and gardenias. The bridesmaid was Miss Myrtle bride, in the presence of a large The bridegroom is in training at

Riley, Littlestown, a teacher in the number of relatives and friends of Greenville, South Carolina. The the couple. The bride was given in bride will make her home with her

#### Arnold-Stover

## **ENGAGED**



#### MISS GERALDINE FRANCIS

Announcement has been made of son of Mr. and Mrs. George Imber, Harrisburg.

Nurses and is employed at the hosemployed by the Atlantic Refining company. Philadelpha. No date has been set for the wedding.

pastor of Trinity Lutheran church Monday evening, December 22.

The couple was attended by Miss Ruth Stover, sister of the bride, ington, D. C.

#### Kuykendall-Noel

Miss Gladys M. Noel, Hanover, ivory faille with bracelet length side and where Ensign Weikert is William Reinhardt, son of Mr. and burg, were married at the First Mrs. W. H. Reinhardt, Dover R. 3. Church of God parsonage, West-The ceremony was performed by minster, Maryland, on Thursday, Dec., 24. The pastor, the Rev. in the Grace Methodist church. Franklin P. Brose, performed the single ring ceremony.

#### Eyler-Bollinger

Miss Lucy Virginia Bollinger,

The Rev. Francis Rodgers per- Catholic church, New Oxford. The formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosensteel, of Emmitsburg, Miss Rosalee Crabill, daughter of attended the pair. Mr. and Mrs.

Following the Christmas exercises The bride attended Catawba col- Columbus, Indiana, on December 12 marriage on Saturday afternoon at Friday evening the wedding of Miss lege. Salisbury, North Carolina, and by the pastor of the Lutheran 3 o'clock in St. Mary's Reformed Anna Mae Gardner, daughter of is now employed as secretary to church in that place. The young church, Silver Run, Maryland, The Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grandt Gardceremony was performed by the pas- ner, of York, and Pvt. Gordon David Rutters, son of Mrs, Regina Small, of Hanover, was solemnized. The bride wore a navy blue suit The single ring ceremony was perwith white accessories and a cor- formed by the Rev. Eliza Myers, an

The bride was graduated from

in 1940 and is now employed at the York Safe and Lock company in that city. The bridegroom is a private in

#### Frey-Bucher

Announcement of the engagement win M. Sando, Hanover, pastor of Harold Stanton Davis, of York assisted by the Rev. Carl A. Simon, J. Kieffer Frey, Smithsburg, Maryland, was made at a dinner Christ-

> of Thompson's Business college, school of nursing of the Lancaster Mrs. Alan Thompson, New York General hospital, where she has city; Miss Mildred Brown, Harrisployed until recently by York Farm been employed. Lt. Comly gradu- burg; Mrs. Minnie Basehoar, Seven ated from Franklin and Marshall Stars: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow college, Lancaster, and Harvard uni- Spangler and son, of York; J. Kiefversity. Cambridge, Mass. They for Frey, Smithsburg; Mrs. Bucher, will reside in Cheyenne, Wyo., where | Mark Bucher and Miss Irene Bucher. The single ring ceremony was used the bridegroom is stationed with the No date has been set for the

#### Baugher-Dubs Miss Eva M. Dubs, daughter of

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith. over R. D. 2, and Ervin R. Baugher. Miss Birdie S. Hamme, daughter York Springs, and Technical Ser- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin G. Hamme, geant Harold C. Miller, son of Mrs. Baugher, New Oxford R. D. 1, were Hanover, became the bride of Earl Ollie D. Miller, Gardners, were married Thursday afternoon in Trin-C. Krall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. united in marriage on Tuesday, De- ity Reformed church, Manchester, neckline. She wore a matching Wilmer Krall, East Berlin, at a wed-cember 15, in the First Presbyterian Md. The ring ceremony of the Retiara with a finger-tip veil. She ding which took place Saturday church, Greenville, South Carolina, formed church was performed by the The single ring ceremony was Rev. Dr. Edwin M. Sando, Hanover. thew's Lutheran church, Hanover. performed by the pastor, the Rev. pastor of the West Manheim Re-The single ring ceremony of the Dr. Charles H. Nabors. The bride formed charge. The couple will re-Lutheran church was performed by wore a light blue dress with navy side at the home of the bride's par-

#### Gulden-Pope

Miss Dorothy W. Pope, daughter The best man was the bridegroom's marriage by her brother, Lester parents in York Springs for the of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Pope, New Oxford R. 3, and Kenneth G. Gulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gulden, of Hanover, were united Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stover, in marriage Friday afterpoon at 2 son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Livels-Walter Wahler, Johnstown, a broth- teen minute organ recital. Miss of Gettysburg, have announced the c'clock. The single ring ceremony berger, Edge Grove, and Miss Ler-Harold L. Arnold, son of Mr. and church, New Onford, by the bride's Staub, Hanover, were married in St. The bride was attended by Miss Mrs. Rudolph Arnold of Biglerville, pastor, the Rev. Earl Rowe. The Vincent's Catholic church, Hanover, for duty in Texas. Following the observer post, No. 252-A of the air- had as guests Christmas Day at Following the wedding a reception Florence Steeble. Philadelphia, as The single ring ceremony was per-church organist, Johnny Wolford Christmas morning at 10 o'clock. was held at the Pittsburgh Athletic maid of honor, and the bridegroom formed by the Rev. Alfred Sutcliffe, gave a fifteen minute organ recital. The Rev. Mark ?. McElwee, rec- members of the immediate families, soon as final arrangements are com-

## Engagements

#### Hartman-Morgan

sang "O Promise Me" and "Be-Johnny Wolford on the piano. The gave a dinner party at their home burg. bride who was given in marriage by on Christmas Day to announce the her father, wore a white satin gown engagement of their daughter, Miss with a tight bodice, full flared skirt, Jean H. Morgan, to PFC. Eugene long train and sweetheart neckline. R. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. She wore a finger tip veil, and car- Lloyd R. Hartman, Gettysburg. ried a bouquet of white rose buds | PFC Hartman is a grandson of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Hampton.

Zilla Pope. She was attired in a | Miss Morgan attends the Shipyellow organdy gown floor length, pensburg State Teachers' college She carried a mixed bouquet. Lu- where Private Hartman was a stu- belle, Florida, is spending a 10-day o'clock at' the Biglerville United ther Gulden, brother of the groom agent prior to his induction into the farlough with friends here. U. S. Army. He is a Gettysburg Following the ceremony a dinner high school graduate. Now he is was served at the bride's home to stationed at the Harrisburg Remembers of the immediate families. cruiting and Induction Station. On the table was a three-tier wed-The couple plans to be married street.

ding cake topped with a miniature early next summer.

#### Hill-Chamberlain

of Winchester, Va., and Miss Es-Mrs. Victor Chamberlain, Getther Lee, of Arlington, Va., a friend tysburg, to Jack Duer Hill, son of 1 Lt. Col. and Mrs. William G. Wea-Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hill, Taren- (ver and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. tunn, Pa., was announced at a family | Robert C. Miller, Washington, D. C., gathering at the Chamberlain home are spending the Christmas season Francis B. Moore, son of Mr. and on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Henry C. Moore, and Ruth M. Miss Chamberlain, who was grad- street. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. uated from Gettysburg high school tial mass Saturday morning in isbury, North Carolina.

Conewago chapel. They were at- Mr. Hill, who graduated from with their brother, John P. Butt tended by Miss Dorothy Smith. Tarentum high school in 1938, at- Carlisle street. sister of the bride, and John Moore, tended Gettysburg college for three brother of the bridegroom. The years and last April enlisted in the mass was celebrated by the Very U. S. Army. Now he is an officer Rev. John F. O'Donnell and served candidate in the anti-aircraft school by Bernard Smith, brother of the at Camp Davis, North Carolina. No date has been announced for street. bride, and James Moore, brother of the bridegroom. The mass was sung | the wedding.

#### Kamrad-Day

Mrs. Annie M. Faber announced sided at the organ. The bride was the engagement of her granddaughattired in white satin and lace with a fingertip length veil and carried ter. Miss Doris Day, to John Michael Kamrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael pink rosebuds and baby's breath. Kamrad, Atlantic City, New Jersey, The bridesmaid wore an aqua taf-The maid of honor was dressed in folk. Virginia, where they will re- York, became the bride of Harold and Karl H. Kuykendall, Gettys- feta gown with a bobarette and at a dinner-party given Friday by carried pink rosebuds. Breakfast Mr and Mrs. Fred Faber at the Mark A. Eckert, and daughter, Ann was served at the home of the Faber home in Gettysburg.

> burg high school in 1938 and from Ambridge. A reception was held at the home the Washington School for Secre-A wedding reception was tendered taries in 1940. She has been employed for the last two years by the newlyweds in the engine house, Irishtown. They were recipients of the British Army Staff at Washing-

Mr. Kamrad graduated from Atlantic City high school in 1937 and Bucher. from Atlantic City business college. street, and Mrs. Fannic Riser, West He is employed by the Civil Service

High street, New Oxford, were commission in Washington. No date has been set for the wed-

## ming at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's ding.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Larson. ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brenner, Plainfield, New Jersey.

of the bride. The couple are re-The engagement was made known siding at the home of the groom on Christmas eve at the Larson home North Peters street. Mr. Staub is in the presence of a large number the proprietor of the Central Garage of friends. Miss Larson is a graduate of Get-

tysburg high school and in about six weeks will complete a three-year Sergeant John Louis Livelsberger, nurses' training course in the Uni- D. C., spent Christmas Day with his Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex., son versity of Pennsylvania hospital in parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Philadelphia.

Mr. Brenner attended Pingry Prep Hanover, were married in St. Vin-school at Elizabeth, New Jersey: cent's Catholic church, Friday morn- the University of Pennsylvania and ing. The Rev. Mark P. McElwee, now is a third-year student at the rector, officiated. The double ring Evans School of Dentistry at the ceremony was used. They were at- University of Pennsylvania.

No date has been announced for ter of the bride, and Private Francis the wedding.

Neiderer, Louisville, Kentucky. The The Larson family formerly re-

#### bride wore a gown of white satin, a sided in New Oxford. Rijsdijk—Smith

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, West of their daughter, Lyla Mary, to Buchanan Valley. Jan N. Rijsdijk, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rijsdijk, of Willemstad, Cura-Christmas Day. He left Friday cao, Netherland West Indies.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Nebraska, of Gettysburg high school in the class Lady, Slippery Rock. near Uniontown, and PFC Charles of 1938.

Mr. Rijsdijk attended St. Bernadinn's college, Heerlen, Holland, specializing in commerce and engineering. He also attended New York university and Tulane university. New Orleans. He is now assistant purchasing agent for the Royal Harrisburg as guests of Mr. Walter's Christmas week-end with her par-Netherland Steamship company,

Mobile, Alabama. No date has been set for the wed-

B. Eck. McSherrystown.

#### ARRIVES IN AFRICA Word has been received here of

ASSIGNED TO CAMP fied Clarence Leroy Weaver, Get- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Date D. C. are spending the holidays with tysburg R. 3. to report to the con-Heiges, Biglerville.

Following the ceremony a recepscientious objector camp at Marietta, tion was held at the Murray home. Ohio, on January 5. He will be as-Mrs. Murray was formerly Miss signed "to work of national import- Miss Edith Welf, all of Chambers- Miss Mabel Kadel, who teaches

> the bride, and Private Francis Nei- for peat week derer, Louisville, Ky. The bridegroom left Friday night to report | Solunteer north at the Biglerially Frot and Mrs. Letter C. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morgan, 310 | Mr. and Mrs. William Utz. Clays- at the post earlier this week. All cause." She was accompanied by East King street, Shippensburg, burg, are visiting relatives in Gettys- volunteers will be notified when to

Military academy, West Point, New Jones' mother, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice. York, will leave Sunday to report Biglerville. back for duty after spending a fiveand maiden hair fern. The maid of Squire and Mrs. J. R. Hartman, of day leave at his home on York. Dale Roth will be in charge of a

PFC Ivan Kitzmiller, Camp Lee, Virginia, spent Thursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger, Chambersburg, spent Friday with The engagement of Miss Marijane Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carver, college Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and campus.

at the Miller home on Baltimore Elmer Smith, both of Irishtown, in 1939, now is a member of the Miss Amelia Butt, Albany, New were united in marriage at a nup-senior class at Catawba college, Sal-York, and Miss Sarah Butt. New York city, are spending some time

Mrs. Calvin Plowman, Hanover, spent Christmas Day with her son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Captain Roy W. Gifford, Camp Meade, Maryland, spent Christmas

Day at his home on Oak Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert. Springs avenue, have with them over the holidays, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Heath, Martinsburg, West Virginia, Miss Day graduated from Gettysand another son, Richard Eckert

> Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bucher and son, Wayne, Howard avenue, spent Christmas Day in Hanover with Mr. and Mrs. Bucher's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

Robert Walson, SOM, USN, stationed at Philadelphia, spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Chambersburg

Weaver, West Middle George March, Jr., of Washing-

ton, D. C., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George March, Sr., York street.

Ensign John Larson, Washington, Larson, Seminary Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, York street, spent Christmas Day with their son. Charles Price Oyler, at with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. the U.S. Naval Training Station at W. Edwards. Harrisburg road. Mr. Bainbridge, Maryland.

## Upper Community

Miss Regina Kimple, York, is spending some time with her par-Lincoln avenue, of the engagement ents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimple.

Merl Bryan, a student at Penn State college, left today after Miss Smith, a senior at Drexel spending the Christmas holiday Institute of Technology, Philadel- with a classmate, Roy Cook, at served to members of the immediate phia, pursuing the five-year manage- the home of his parents. Mr. and ment course, recently completed a Mrs. Arthur Cook, Aspers. On R. Bigham, West Broadway. store service period in the personnel Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Cook office of B. Altman and Co., New entertained Mrs. Cook's brother-in-Miss Eleanor Nebraska, daughter York city. She was graduated from law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

> Biglerville, announce the birth of a and Mrs. Ernest Ziegler, North son, Robert Lee, December 12.

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Han-Mrs. George Walter. liam Graham and son, Billy, and

Mrs. Harold Bucher, Biglerville. Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trostel and

pleted with the U.S. government, the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, head of the post, announced today. It had been planned to start duties

Ensign and Mrs. Philip M. Jones, Cadet John Stable, of the U.S. Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs.

program on "Let Your Light So Shine" at the Christian Endeavor Pvt. Ralph Johnson, Camp Carra- program Sunday evening at 6:30 Brethren church.

The Volunteer class of Zion Reformed Sunday school, Bigler ville, day at his home on West Middle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Blake Rice for its annual Christmas party.

> Mrs. C. B. Lindtwed, Carliste, and son, John, Harrisburg, spent Christmas Day with friends and relatives in Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoffman,

Carlisle, spent Christmas Day with Mr. Hoffman's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffman, near Flora Dale. Miss Mabel Black, Philadelphia, is

spending the Christmas season with

her sisters, Miss Anna and Miss

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gar-

Alice Black, Flora Dale. Mrs. Bertha McCarty, Carlisle. was a Christmas Day visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and

retson, Aspers R. D.

Winebrenner, Baltimore Mrs. Naomi Carey, Biglerville, who has been in Baltimore with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mylander, for some time, has gone to Curwensville to visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lininger.

Mrs. Alan Thompson has returned to her home in Brooklyn New York. after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Luther Basehoar, Seven

Miss Eileen Bushmau, who is employed at the Letterkenny Ordnance depot at Chambersburg, spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bushman, Gettysburg R. 3.

The following spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slade and attended by the bride's son ond Gettysburg, have announced sons, Joseph and William, of Allen- ton street: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the engagement of their daughter, town, are spending the week-end Robert Fox, Jr., Ginger Fox and Francis Riser, of near Irishtown. Anna Christine, to Robert Bren- with Mrs. Slade's mother, Mrs. Floranna Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Joyce Snyder, Baltimore, Md.: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walter, Midtletown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Waldo Shields, Gettysburg R. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shields, Gettysburg R. D.; Miss D. Leoda Shields, Middletown; John Talarico. Carlisle; Richard McLaughlin. Steelton, and Helen. Anna and Nancy J.

> Miss Kathaleen Edwards, Baltimore, and George Edwards, Chester, spent the Christmas holidays and Mrs. Edwards and children visited Miss Jean Edwards, a student nurse at the Maryland State

> The Study club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Taylor Pennington, East Lincoln avenue.

sanatorium, on Christmas Day.

Miss Lillian E. Reed, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Margaret Mc-Millan, Hanover street.

ton. D. C., has been spending the Christmas season with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pranklin Mr. and Mrs. John Cann and

Miss Lucille Grimm, of Washing-

daughter. Lucinda, of Alexandria. Virginia, returned home Sunday after spending the Christmas holi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rummel, days with Mrs. Cann's parents, Mr. Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter,

Miss Edna Zinn returned to Wil-Biglerville, spent Christmas Day in liamsport Sunday after spending the over street. Miss Helen Zinn, of New Cumberland, has also been with Harry Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- her purents for several days

Miss Betty Bucher, Plainfield, New, The Bandar-Log club will meet Jersey, has been spending the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the arrival in Africa of Pvt. Paul Christmas holidays with Mr. and with Mrs. Taylor Pennington, East

Dr. Harold Heiges, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaner and Local Draft Board No. 2 has noti- D. C., is spending the holidays with daughter. Norma, of Washington, Mrs. Weaner's mother, Mrs. S. F. Jones, Gettysburg.

burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. at Lansdowne, and Miss Lois Kadel, Rice, Jr., Bath, New York, spent a member of the teaching staff of tor, officiated. The double ring cere- Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Everett high school, are spending mony was used. They were attend- Oscar C. Rice, Biglerville. Mr. and the holidays with their parents, Mr. ed by Miss Beatrice Staub, sister of Mrs. Oscar Ries, Jr., will remain land Mr. J. H. Kadel, West Middle

ceremony, a dinner was served to craft warning service, will begin as their home on North Stratton street,

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milking a cow.

PERFECT RECORD

Hidalgio, Tex. (AP) - Border patrolmen guarding the Rio Grande have another worry-coffee bootleggers and smugglers.

Sunday's session at the Metho-

dist church Sunday school com-

pleted 40 years of perfect attend-

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)-Some of the

guest of a hotel here must have

been a bit startled when, upon en-

tering the lobby, they saw a man

Three aliens were arrested and charged with smuggling 33 pounds of ground coffee across the river.

#### TOO MUCH HEAT

Salt Lake City, (AP)-Fire Chief Jack Clay wants the rationing board office evicted from the fire He has no personal ill will to-

ward the board, the chief explained but: "The public seems to think the fire department is running the

ration board and is responsible for their not getting gas and sugar."

#### FAMILY AFFAIR New York (AP)-Persons in an

Army recruiting and induction center were startled when a captain, having sworn in a pretty WAAC recruit, planted a big kiss on her face. The officer was Captain Joseph

J. La Manna, the recruit Mrs. Edward Dissell, 24, dancer and swim-Delivers sharp discourses on man's mer who was understudy to Eleanor Holm at the World's Fair Aquacade. Oh, yes-the new WAAC is Cap-

tain La Manna's daughter, Elea-

Denver (AP)-Prince, Jack Bernstein's German shepherd, should be tough enough for the Army. A tavern watchdog for years, near here.

From early dawn to twilight and Prince was enlisted in the Army, but he didn't want to leave home. the train

### CRUSADERS

St. Joseph, Mo. (AP)-Then tertainment there's the NSDUNSPHI. Glenn E. Smith is national

to Discourage the Use of the Name Africa. Smith for Purposes of Hypotheti- | Corporal Philip Alwine has return-

public speakers and authors: When you think of Smith, say John Doe.

The members are all named Smith.

### FAITHFUL

Arkansas City, Kas. (AP)-C. Ward Bayles is beginning his 28th year of perfect Sunday School attendance.

Bayles, 39, once had trouble finding a Protestant church while touring in New York state, but he made it. And another time he waded Kansas snowdrifts to find only two persons at church-the preacher and himself.

#### STILL A MAN'S ARMY Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP)-Rea glory they must miss who have

cruits coming into the second WAAC training center here master their tasks but most of them come Snyder, of Arendtsville. a cropper on a masculine item of they have to learn is to tie a fourthat I was done with household in-hand tie," explained First Lieut. Charles L. Sims, in charge of the girls are outfitted. AGI four-in- school. hand tie is a "must" on a WAAC

#### UNSCHEDULED DELIVERY

San Francisco (AP)-It was just like stealing Santa's sleigh and delivered a Christmas package. vate Charles Waltman, of Camp Wagner. When he returned to the street, Lee. his mail truck and its load of 100 undelivered packages were gone.

#### BIG DAY Los Angeles (AP)-The date of

December 7 means a lot to Princess Luana, Hawaiian dancer. On December 7, 1940, she married the teacher at Round Top school in Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minter, Bigdivorce.

### NOT TOO MERRY

blow a little, at least. "Merry postponed. Christmas," the gunman shouted as he fled.

businessmen who have been lunch- lagher, arrived safely in Africa. ing together in an office for years will have to bring their own coffee -or do without.

users of coffee, which would have the Warner hospital Thursday. permitted them to purchase beans for their luncheon beverage with-

The OPA said no.

Shelton, Conn. (AP)-Friends of Miss Ethel Smith claim for her the National Sunday school attendance

> This procedure, ranchers told a neighboring Indian, would keep ily, near Woodside the frost off the motor and make the car easy to start in the morning. Well, it didn't, because there any fan belt by the time morning it.

didn't have a rooster. He sub-

truder had escaped with \$94.

window to the street. There the trail disappeared.

there after the war's over.

of an island-with a package of Elmer Drumm, with a purse of \$25

two miles long." The cigarets, Nissen said, cost Heidlersburg,

## New Oxford

New Oxford-Private Earl Hen-Brookings, South Dakota.

Abbottstown for Mrs. Nellie Stambaugh, wife of Ellis Stambaugh, has mas with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King, been confirmed by the U. S. Senate. Hanover. Mrs. Stambaugh is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kopman, of Delaware, spent Christmas with Mr

matinee arranged by the New Ox- Christmas with Albert Slaybaugh It took two men to get him to ford Lions club for local children and family, Guernsey,

president of this fee-less new recently reported to his mother that organization-the National Society he is serving somewhere in North Christmas with Dewey McDermit

The slogan, addressed mostly to a visit with his wife and son at their Stock and family. West High street home.

lis Stambaugh was observed Wednesday at her home near town.

R. Weaver, and family at their Hanover street home. The young man, one of Mrs. Weaver's three sons in service, is stationed at Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Peggy Myers, daughter of J. C. Myers, has arrived home from Louisiana where she is a college student, and is spending the Christmas vacation at her father's home on Lincolnway West.

at the Hanover General hospital this week to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dettinburn of near town. Mrs. Detwith comparative ease many of tinburn is the former Miss Betty

A number of local children were their attire. "The hardest thing present Thursday afternoon at the Sunday school rooms of the Emory Methodist church here when the anprocessing department where the them by the church and Sunday

William Gable, a student at West Chester State Teachers' college, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gable of Carlisle street.

visiting here at the home of his par- family, East Berlin. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gable,

#### HOMES QUARANTINED Mrs. G. R. Thompson, Gettysburg, Luther Decker and family.

tic relations court. She seeks a Monday after the building had been Sharrer and family.

## ARRIVES IN AFRICA

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Stewart, Day.

is on duty with the U. S. Army in Louis Croshun and family, near Klinedinst was celebrated at his art, Hanover, and a brother, Clark also. A chicken dinner will be birth of twins, Ruth Ann and Roy

## Knouse To Address

Emory Hersh is on the sick list at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Thurman Turner and family spent Sunday with Hall Thomas and fam-

Mrs. Franklin Miller has a Xmas cactus measuring 91/2 feet in cir-

weren't any spark plug wires, or cumference and has 270 flowers on Sunday visitors at the Winand The Indian, they explained, home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the Maryland organization has

New Chester

Winand, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pottorff and son. Chester. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Comfort, attend York. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haverstick, Ab-

risburg, and Jack Kaiper, Mrs. Clar-They followed the trail, through ence Fisher and daughter, Linda, a broken window into a shed, down | York, spent Sunday with Augustus Mr. and Mrs. John Shanebrook

basement, through a door into spent Christmas with Mark Shaneanother basement, and via a forced brook and family, Hanover R. D. Archie Stern and family, near New Oxford, and Luther Brame. New York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Shanebrook.

St. Paul's ("The Pines") church, He's swapped a native chief out presented their pastor, the Rev.

for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Beamer,

The following were entertained thing," he wrote the folks. "I saw Saturday at the home of Mr. and three native girls sunning them- Mrs. Franklin Miller: John Hoffselves on the beach. There are man and family, Mrs. Clair Hoffcocoanut groves and crystal blue man. Miss Annabelle Spahr and lagoons. It's one mile wide and Leroy Altland and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and son, Wilbert, near

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Minter, near here, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rau. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Benton spent

Christmas with friends in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herman

Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kime, East Berlin, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Kime. Mrs. Sadie Trimmer spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withers, Lewes,

and Mrs. Joseph Withers. The annual Christmas party and Clair Starry and family spent

took place last Saturday with Wil- David and Floyd Strock, Hanliam H. Snyder, Jr., proprietor of the over spent Sunday with Oris Cooley

Mrs. Clara Conner spent Christ-Private John Lawrence, son of Mrs. mas with Glenn Stump and family, "The Pines" church. Monroe Nell and family spent

and family, York Springs R. D. Mr. and Mrs. George Frank, Han-

George Eckenrode and family, Big-Alvin Boone and family spent

this place, spent Christmas with

family. Green Springs. Ervin Strock and family, Hanover, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Millhimes, Gettysburg R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Beamer, Gettysburg R. D.,

himes and family. William Butler and sons, Gettys-

tus Noel and family. Gates Deatrick and family, "The and family.

der, this place, spent Christmas clothing ablaze. spending the Christmas vacation with Robert Trimmer and family, "Pines" church.

cember 7, 1942, she and her hus- school closed Wednesday for the rer and son, Waldon, this place, Christmas greeting card. band separated, she said in domes- Christmas holidays but re-opened spent Christmas with Melvin

> this place, and Pvt. J. Dale Wea- West King street home. ver. The last named had been dition steadily improves. signed to an O.T. camp. Edwin Snyder will close his store academy.

at 12 o'clock noon on New Year's

pensteel and family, Hanover. Word has been received in Get- Charles Croshun and family and cupy the place. New Oxford.

# **Maryland Growers**

M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, president of the M. E. Knouse corporation at Peach Glen, will be one of the speakers at the Forty-fifth an- Dear Sir: nual meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society which will be held at the Hotel Alexander in Hagerstown on Wednesday and Thursday, January 6 and 7.

ers annually attend the Maryland meeting. Secretary A. F. Vierheller issued an invitation to all growers in Maryland and adjoining states to

swering a burglar alarm from a bottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Guy the decreased nitrogen fertilizer than Adams county. I am the only suffered fractured skulls and other supply as it affects the industry: dehydration of fruits and vegetables, county. I sure am looking forand progress of fruit dehydration ward to the day when our job will research at University of Maryland be finished and I can return home station; post-war prospects for agri- again. I cannot tell you anything culture; changes in the fruit pack- about this place at the present time age situation; the place and method Our letters are strictly censored. of fruit blossom removal in the war- In closing I want to thank you time orchard program; necessary again for sending me the newspaper. changes and economies in spray All the other boys around me enmaterials; short-cuts in pruning as joy reading the paper just as well a labor-saver; control of rosy aphis; as I do as reading material is scarce the canner's view of the 1943 outlets here. If you wish to continue sendfor apples and peaches; effects of ing the newspaper while I am away, war on present and future markets; will you kindly send it to my new the chain store organizations in the address which is as follows: Pvt. war-time publicity and marketing Ralph E. Straley, San Francisco, program for apples and peaches; California. meeting the labor problem in the

Bear, New Jersey experiment sta- receiving the Christmas edition. tion; L. P. Batjer, U.S. horticultural station, Beltsville, Maryland; W. S. Hough, Winchester, Va., research laboratory; Mr. Knouse; L. C. Carey, Agricultural Marketing Administration, Washington, D. C., and C. B. Denman, National Association of Food Chains, Washington, D. C.

## East Berlin

Mrs. Beulah Burgard Slaybaugh dent, Mrs. Archie Dalheimer; vice

and son, Bruce, of York, were vis- president, Mrs. David Hoke; secitors here this week with her par- retary, Mrs. W. W. Hafer, and treasents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bur- urer, Mrs. Abraham Lillich. gard, of Abbottstown street. There will be no more Wednes-

time at Trinity Lutheran church. Curvin Altland, of near Spring Diller at St. John's Sunday School church, dedication of a service flag. Grove, a former resident of this held a Christmas party at the home bearing 12 stars for members of the section, purchased at public sale on of Miss Pearl Hoke. Saturday the Abbottstown street dwelling of the Rev. W. Grant Group for \$3,500.

after spending a short leave in this section with his family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. March observed the 44th anniversary of their cently with his mother, Mrs. James Christmas with Roy Jacoby and marriage during the week at their West End home. They have four

> The students at the East Berlin Christmas holidays which began at spent Christmas with Ralph Mill- noon on Wednesday and will con- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John torium. Leonard Myers, president clude Monday morning. The practice of dentistry here left

burg R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald by Dr. Arthur N. Breuer who has Deardorff, Hanover, and Mrs. Lulu left to become a lieutenant at Camp

Pines" church, and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin high school have succeded in Charles Deatrick and Miss Alice collecting sufficient donations in the Deatrick, near Heidlersburg, spent classes to purchase a war bond to Christmas with George Deatrick present to Betty Gruver, ten-year-Charles Geisler and family, near Gruver of this section, who re- Former Littlestown dent, Charles Philips, vice president, nual Christmas party was tendered New Oxford; Charles Trimmer and mains in a critical condition from family, New Oxford, and Richard burns she received in a fire in Oc-Trimmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. tober when a lamp was overturned Edwin Snyder and Mrs. Iva Sny- in her parents' barn, setting her

death at Pearl Harbor. On De- Robt. Bream taught her classes. The New Oxford, and Mrs. Annie Shar- vided by Miss Wentz, as well as a to Union Memorial hospital and The twelfth birthday of Margaret hall set up in the auditorium of the

a student at Valley Forge Military ed in the Adams county community on those outside the borough limits. Glatfelter. After supper was served, The Golden Eagle stock farm in to Baltimore. While living in Lit- Ladies Night to be held on January games and music. Each guest had Reading township, for some years tlestown, Shanefelter was employed 14th in the annex of the Reformed contributed a small gift and these The quintet applied to the OPA Jr., Gettysburg R. D., announce the Mrs. Sarah Hippensteel and son, the property of Harry J. March, of at the Cannon Shoe company plant church. The Lions are planning a were later distributed by means of

home near town on Wednesday.

## Letters To The Editor

December 9, 1942

I want to take this opportunity to

two months old when it reaches me but still it is news to me. We don't time that we have one, I usually Orrtanna. receive several copies of the news-

one at this place that is from our injuries.

Very truly yours,

PVT. RALPH E. STRALEY

## Abbottstown

Abbottstown, announced the engage- also was active in basketball and ment of their daughter. Miss Beryl tennis. Romaine Hoover, to Gerald Austin He became a full Marine lieuten-Myers, son of Mrs. Tennessee Myers, ant last January and a captain four North Carolina. Dover, at a dinner served Christmas months later. He was stationed in at the Hoover residence. No date Iceland before being assigned to assigned to the 595th T.S.S., Flight was announced for the wedding

to serve as officers in 1943: Presi- leaves a brother, Joseph. Bernard F. Smith, Abbottstown R. D., has enlisted in the Merchant

Private Fred C. Shaffer, Abbottstown, is at Camp Carrabelle, Fla. Charles Brothers, near Abbotts-Mrs. Donald Howe has left for town, has purchased the Cross Keys are Ralph Starner, Laverne Starner,

Bonneauville-Private Clement Hawn, of Chicago, Ill., is spending invited to the service. several days with his mother, Mrs. Regina Hawn and family Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Claggett, Mrs.

Evelyn Chrismer and C. W.

Christmer visited Michael Chrismer at Elizabethtown, Christmas Day. The Misses Anna Mae Orndorff and Mary Weaver, who are employrecently at their homes here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Neiderer, of Han-Neiderer, for several days.

Troutman.

and 8 a. m.

# Resident Fatally Hurt ton Jacobs, treas.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Baltimore for Ir- 1st, Anna Hull; 2nd, Grace Stam-The annual Christmas entertain- win R. Shanefelter, 34, formerly of baugh; 3rd, Mrs. Carlton Jacobs; mer Mummert; Home Dept. supt.,

> Shanefelter was the operator of a bus carrying graveyard shift work-

> placed in an emergency receiving ing the accident, one was in a crit-Shanefelter suffered a fractured

until eight years ago when he went

of Freeland, Maryland, who will oc- Miss Maryland Lawrence, of Balti- tion, has arranged contests and more; a son, Irwin, Jr., aged four games. All prizes given will be war Shanefelter, Littlestown R. 2.

## George Carey To Leave With Our Hospital; Others Improve

while his mother and younger brother continued to improve at the Service Men Warner hospital, George Carey, aged six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carey, Orrtanna R. D., prepared to with the 355th Btn., and AB Sqd. thank you for sending me the paper. return to his home from the hospi- Ephrata Air Base, Ephrata, Wash-Even though I am thousands of tal late today after being a patient miles from Adams county, I am still since Monday morning when the car receiving your paper. It is about in which he was riding was hit by postmaster at New York city. a Western Maryland train on the have mail call very often but every Cold Springs road crossing, west of 2, has been assigned to Battery D.

I did a lot of traveling since I've bruises and a head injury. His The program includes discussion been in the Army but I still didn't mother, Mrs. Marian Hare Carey, of national publicity for peaches; see any place that I like better and his three-old brother, Carl, Jr.,

Captain Frank Spang, 26, USMC,

Captain Spang, who had been active in fighter-plane work, scouting and dive bombing, was the first Wildwood, New Jersey, resident reported killed in this war. He lived in Philadelphia with his mother until his marriage a year ago to the former Bette Frost.

lieutenancy in the Marine corps on graduating from P. M. C. in 1939. In his senior year he was co-captain Hafer is now at the War College, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heimer Hoover, of the college's football team and

Pensacola, Florida, a year ago to T. Miami Beach, Florida, The following members of the complete studies as a flight instruc-Besides his widow and mother, he Regiment, Fort Riley, Kansas.

### Service Flag To Be **Dedicated Sunday**

During the Sunday School hour Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at church now in the armed forces will be held. The Rev. George E. Snyder, pastor, will be in charge. Those of the church now serving

Robert Griffith, Wayne Sowers, Clair Cline, Spencer McKinney, Harry Gardner, Robert Cline, Nor-, Charles Slaybaugh, Ross Schaffer and James Keller. Parents and friends are especially

# **Alumnae Meet**

The East Berlin Alumni associa-

tion held its seventh annual banquet in the annex of Zwingli Evaned in Baltimore, spent several days gelical and Reformed church Saturday evening. After the banquet social activities, dancing and cards over, is visiting her son and daugh- were held in the high school audi- Lutheran Sunday of the association, was in charge The Misses Rita, Anna and Dolores Mrs. Dorothy Zeigler Roomsburg, Sneeringer visited Miss Dora Gould- secretary, read the minutes of the en in Emmitsburg, Christmas Day. last meeting, and Charles Gentzler was held by members of the Lu-Miss Helen Smith is spending the gave the treasurer's report. E. M. holidays in York with her aunts, Gruver, supervising principal of the Misses Catharine and Marie schools and an alumnus, gave a resume of those alumni now in the Masses will be said in St. Joseph's armed forces, and then called the Church on New Year's Day at 5:30 roll of those present. This was followed by the annual election when Mrs. Rhea Feiser was elected presi-Mrs. Isabel Lau, sec., and Mrs. Carl-

## Lions News The Lions club of East Berlin

held their last meeting of the year at Lion Shetter's restaurant. The next meeting will be on January 14. Miss Elizabeth Rinard, pianist for the local club and director of the minstrel show, was presented with a beautiful set of glass bookends in appreciation for her services to and Paul Wolf. Lease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nurses' home. Five of the injured the club. The club has sent out 67 certified checks for \$1 each to the boys in the service from East Berlin, East Berlin R. D. 1, 2 and received their Christmas greeting. The Lions are planning to pur- the Scouts and their leaders, the skull, numerous other injuries of a chase a service flag for the town following members of the Scout Plans were discussed for the the guests were entertained with

> big time for their ladies. Lion a game. served by the ladies of the church. Edward, on December 23.

Pyt, Clifford O. Keilholtz is now

ington. St. Sgt. John W. Keilholtz now receives his mail in care of the

Pvt. Carey Showers, Gardners R 2nd Battalion, FARTC, Ft. Bragg. North Carolina.

Ensign Charles D. Binning, nephew of Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue, has successfully completed a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps school at Camp Murphy, Florida.

Cadet Squadron 107, AAFCC, San Ex-Academy Student Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas. Pvt. Raymond Kump has been transferred from Camp Blanding.

A-C John C. Erown is now with

Florida, to the 166th F.A., Battery C, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Pvt. Glenn J. Sherman has been assigned to the 595th Tech. Squadron, (SP), AAFTTC, Basic Training

Center, Miami Beach, Florida, Pyt. Richard T. Morrison is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New Orleans, Louisi-Pvt. George Fissel has been trans-

ferred from Miami Beach, Florida, to the 233rd T.S.S.S., (SP), Ft. Logan, Colorado. Pyt. Arthur W. Wetzel has been assigned to the 99th Infantry Division, Hq. Co., Camp Van Dorn, Mis-

sissippi First Lieut. (adj.) William H. Washington, D. C.

Pyt. George H. Mayhall has been

talion, First Regiment. Ft. Bragg. Pvt. Andrew J. Riley has been

Pyt. Quay B. Cullison is now with Troop B, 7th Squadron, C.R.T.C. Pvt. George E. Becker is with

Co. C, 395th Infantry, Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi Pvt. Robert B. Riley has been

Pvt. Ray A. Lescalleet has been assigned to Co. G. 333rd Infantry. APO 84. Camp Hocoze, Texas.

Richard B. Null has been transferred from Gowen Field, Idaho, to the Finand O.S.C., Class 12, Duke university, Durham, North Carolina

Conrad Leber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leber, East Orange, New Jersey, formerly of Buchanan Valley, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now in training at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. He was formerly a student at the Arendtsville vocational high school and before entering the service was employed in the purchasing department of the Breeze

# **School Elects**

The annual election of officers

theran Sunday School, East Berlin with the following results: Superintendent, C. D. Krout; first vice pres., P. E. Jacobs; second vice pres. Mrs. H. E. Serff; rec. sec., Carrie Belle Jacobs; asst., Genevieve Sebright; cor. sec., Charles Philips; asst., Grace Stambaugh; treas Jesse Gentzler: chorister. Mrs. Verne Brandt; asst., Faye Krout; pianist, Miss Mae Wolf; asst., Wilson Stringhtiff; Cradle Roll supt. Mrs. Herbert Myers; asst., Mrs. El-Mrs. J. E. Gentzler; asst., Mrs. Paul Lerew: Temperance supt.. Charles Gentzler; Missionary supt., Miss Gentzler; asst., Ira Lobaugh; Primary supt., Mrs. Robert Lau; asst. Mrs. John Shaffer; librarians, Melvin Winand, George Jacobs, Fred Jacobs and Merle Hoffman; assts., Horace Baker, Warren Frey, Lloyd and Stewart Wrights. At a congregational meeting immediately following the regular worship service, the budget for the ensuing year was adopted and the following officers elected: Elders, John Gentzler, Paul Jacobs and Oliver Myers; Deacons, Maurice Feiser, John Leib York Springs

# Scout Activities

Mrs. William Lott. In addition to

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tures I will suffer like a man.

THE LARGER SACRIFICE Mother, you are very strong; very strong and very brave. may boast: "A son I gave!" But there will be others here, silent to life's distant end.

Do you miss him now away? Is his room still tidy kept? Think of all the empty rooms where no boy has ever slept? Are you heavy-hearted now? There are some you surely know Who would proudly share your

Who will envy you your pride, for

they have no son to send.

to go. Mother, these are anxious times; day and nights of doubt and dread. But the ones who calmly sleep would prefer your restless bed. ou are very frightened now, but

the anguish that you bear

grief, could they have a boy

only coins to share. RETURN TO DUTY fime was, in happier days than thought I'd earned a life of ease. boasted, like all other bores,

chores.

But winter's here, and back I go Ince more to shoveling the snow. sefore the war, in gayer times, When Rockefeller passed out dimes and millionaires were thick as fleas, toyed with many a new disease and every ailment not too bad, made myself believe I had. oo weary and too proud I grew Jan's ordinary tasks to do. The dishes I refused to dry; out grass at eventide? Not I.

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'or work's a better cure than pills Ince more, as forty years ago. 'm back to shoveling off the snow. DEATH OF 1942 n his death bed now he's lying. es, the Old Year's surely dying.

hat I was done with work like that.

o lend once more a helping hand,

m done with all my fancied ills,

sut now beside the sink I stand

Quick the pulse and growing quickcarce the weary eyelids flicker. one with all earth's care and sor-

et's not say the parting grieves us

le will not be here tomorrow.

is for history he leaves us. low that life is almost ended, fuch his record holds was splendid for he brought us all together, ne, for every sort of weather. ay by day he drew us closer; tanker, merchant, plumber, grocer, reacher, lawyer-all our people nder Freedom's one great steeple. Il as one to stand united intil every wrong is righted. low to death he goes contented eeing free men so cemented. his his glory; his salvation:

eace with victory now is certain.

that he brought to God a nation!

FLASHES OF LIFE

Gallup, N. M. (AP)-Place a big

rooster in a burlap bag and put lin Miller. it under the hood at night.

rolled around.

## stituted a goat.

TORTUROUS ESCAPE Camden, N. J. (AP)-Police ancoins pointing the way an in- Null and Mrs. Clarence Sills, Har-

a tunnel hurriedly scratched in Noel and family. the earth floor into an adjoining

OH, MR. SHERMAN! Oklahoma City (AP)-Capt. Charles Nissen, with the Army in Gettysburg R. D., spent Sunday with the south Pacific, may just stay George Beamer and family.

"That chief thought of every-

schke of this section is now at Camp The position of postmistress at

Earl Theater here, providing the en- and family. Kathryn Lawrence of this section,

The fourteenth birthday of Phyl- over, and Alvin Group and family, George J. Weaver, of the United lerville.

A daughter, Donne Jean, was born

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waltman had

cleaned thoroughly. Three cases of The following spent Christmas Malcolm Lease, West King street, were released after treatment. In scarlet fever in homes with pupils with Mrs. Katie Weaver, near Heid- was celebrated at her home there addition to the two who died followin that school have been released lersburg: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wea- on Wednesday. Chicago (AP)—The robber who from quarantine recently. A Christ- ver, Earl Weaver and daughter, Leb- Mrs. Grace Brown Butt, who has ical condition and six others were 3, and boys living close to town. took \$231 from Julius Prumt at the mas program at the school, sched- anon; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weaver, been a surgical patient at the Han- described by doctors as being seri- The club has received answers from point of a gun tried to ease the uled for Wednesday evening, was Dillsburg; Miss Velma Weaver, over General hospital for the past ously injured and "under very close four of the boys who had already residence of Assistant Scoutmistress Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher, teaching in New Jersey for the last Among students home for the serious nature. The deceased was a in the near future. This flag will Committee attended the party, Mrs. ANOTHER INSTITUTION PASSES of Gettysburg, have received word 10 years. He will report to Camp Christmas vacation is David Kime, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bradley represent only the town boys due William F. Cowan, Mrs. Ross Koons, Scranton, Pa., (AP)—Five local that their son, Pvt. Charles Gal- Dix within a few days to be as- son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

A number of Adams county grow-

Among the speakers are: Dr. F. E. P. S. I will be looking forward to

East Berlin,-Herbert Ebersole sustained a fractured leg Monday Ladies' Aid society of St. John's tor. He was last home in August. morning when he slipped on an icy Lutheran church, have been elected road near his home

day evening prayer meetings for a Marine.

Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where John Brame and family, Irish- she will reside during her husband's ed to his duties in Philadelphia after town, spent Christmas with John term of training there. Private Bonneauville PFC Clark Wolgamuth has returned to Fort McCoy, Wisconsin,

> children: Mrs. Edna Jacobs, Mrs. spent Christmas with Oris Cooley Hugh Hamm, Paul and Luther March, and three grandchildren. public and high schools are having

> Miller and son, Blaine, New Ox- Pickett, Virginia, has been taken ford, spent Christmas with Augus- over by Dr. T. J. Hickey, of Mc-Sherrystown. Students and teachers at the East old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

ment by the primary department of Littlestown, one of several persons 4th, Mrs. Blanche Mummert; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wagner, the East Berlin high school took fatally injured in a bus accident in Mrs. George Emig; booby, Mrs. Har-"The Pines" church, spent Christ- place in their classroom on Tues- Baltimore on Christmas eve. reindeer-Mailman Russ Barnecut as a guest this week their son, Pri- mas with Mr. and Mrs. Harley day afternoon in charge of the teacher, Miss Beulah E. Wentz. Frank Bly and family spent Each first- and second-grader had ers to Martin Aircraft three hours Private Nelson Gable has been Christmas with John Group and some part in the songs, recitations, early so they might be home again and playlets. At the close of the in time to greet the Christmas dawn, East Berlin Harry Myers and family, Thom- program, Santa Claus, represented according to an Associated Press disasville, and George Beamer and by six-year-old Donald Mummert patch. The bus careened into an family and Glenn Stock and family, of the first grade, appeared in cos- icy ravine, killing two, injuring 30 this place, spent Christmas with tume and "sleigh" drawn by a num- others, at least two of them fatally. ber of reindeer, played by primary Shanefelter and Mrs. Thelma Fish, boys, and distributed to each mem- 45-year-old mother, died instantly. Lieut. M. H. Sauers. On Decem- Straban township, was placed under lerville; Alvin Mummert and fam- ber of the class a gift of three pen- Those injured in the wreck, two of ber 7, 1941, he narrowly escaped quarantine Wednesday while Mrs. ily, Hanover; Miss Aileen Wolford, cils marked with each name, pro- whom have since died, were rushed

York; George Weaver and family, two weeks, has returned to her observation."

for classification as institutional birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, at Ralph, and Miss Bessie Thomas this place, was sold by him at pri- in McSherrystown. spent Christmas with Arthur Hip- vate terms to the Rinker brothers Surviving are his widow, formerly Webb, tail-twister of the organizaout affecting their individual tysburg that Major Stewart H. Moyer Grant Miller spent Christmas with The twelfth birthday of Kenneth years; a sister, Mrs. Russell Reich- stamps. A door-prize will be given New Oxford R. D., announce the

George, least seriously injured of the trio, escaped with cuts and

# Killed In Action

former star athlete and honor man at the Pennsylvania Military college, Chester, and a former student at Gettysburg academy, has been killed in action in the Pacific, according to a War department notification.

Captain Spang received a second

assigned to Battery A, 2nd Bat-

East Berlin

Prizes were awarded as follows to the following card players: Women, mert; 2nd, Maurice Feiser; 3rd Beulah Wentz; asst., Mrs. Charles Carlton Jacobs, and 4th, George Gentzler; Visitors' supt., John Emig.

assigned to Battery C, 372nd F. A. Battalion, APO 99, Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi Pvt. Richard T. Morrison is re-The class taught by Miss Ruth the Mt. Tabor United Brethren ceiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

> Pvt. William R. McCleaf is now with the Supply Battery, 390th F. A. Battalion, APO 94, Camp Phillip Kansas.

# Corporation, Newark, New Jersey

The Girl Scouts of York Springs held a covered dish supper at the

TWINS BORN WEDNESDAY Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sibert,

# lose the door and draw the cur-

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fother, these are anxious times; day and nights of doubt and

But the ones who calmly sleep would prefer your restless bed. You are very frightened now, but the anguish that you bear arglory they must miss who have only coins to share.

RETURN TO DUTY

Time was, in happier days than these.

thought I'd earned a life of ease. boasted, like all other bores, That I was done with household

But winter's here, and back I go Ince more to shoveling the snow. defore the war, in gayer times, Then Rockefeller passed out dimes and millionaires were thick as fleas, toyed with many a new disease UNSCHEDULED DELIVERY and every ailment not too bad, made myself believe I had. Too weary and too proud I grew 'dan's ordinary tasks to do.

The dishes I refused to dry: Cut grass at eventide? Not I. made the ultimatum flat That I was done with work like that. but now beside the sink I stand To lend once more a helping hand, 'm done with all my fancied ills, or work's a better cure than pills. ince more, as forty years ago.

'm back to shoveling off the snow. DEATH OF 1942 In his death bed now he's lying. es, the Old Year's surely dying.

nick the pulse and growing quick-

scarce the weary eyelids flicker. one with all earth's care and sor- NOT TOO MERRY

le will not be here tomorrow. et's not say the parting grieves us as for history he leaves us. low that life is almost ended, fuch his record holds was splendid for he brought us all together, ine, for every sort of weather. day by day he drew us closer: lanker, merchant, plumber, grocer, reacher, lawyer-all our people nder Freedom's one great steeple. Il as one to stand united intil every wrong is righted. low to death he goes contented. eeing free men so cemented. his his glory; his salvation: hat he brought to God a nation!

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lose the door and draw the currations. eace, with victory now is certain, The OPA said no

—or do without.

FLASHES OF LIFE

PERFECT RECORD NO KEDDING! Shelton, Conn. (AP)-Friends of Miss Ethel Smith claim for her the National Sunday school attendance it under the hood at night.

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)-Some of the

guest of a hotel here must have

been a bit startled when, upon en-

tering the lobby, they saw a man

It was part of the program of

the Farmers Cooperative Exchange.

patrolmen guarding the R10

Grande have another worry—coffee

Three aliens were arrested and

Salt Lake City, (AP)-Fire Chief

He has no personal ill will to-

"The public seems to think the

fire department is running the

ration board and is responsible for

New York (AP)-Persons in an

Army recruiting and induction

tain, having sworn in a pretty

WAAC recruit, planted a big kiss

The officer was Captain Joseph

J. La Manna, the recruit Mrs. Ed-

ward Dissell, 24, dancer and swim-

mer who was understudy to

Eleanor Holm at the World's Fair

Oh, yes-the new WAAC is Cap-

Denver (AP)-Prince, Jack Bern-

stein's German shepherd, should

be tough enough for the Army.

there's the NSDUNSPHI.

public speakers and authors:

Arkansas City, Kas. (AP)-C.

Ward Bayles is beginning his 28th

year of perfect Sunday School at-

Bayles, 39, once had trouble

finding a Protestant church while

made it. And another time he

waded Kansas snowdrifts to find

only two persons at church—the

Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP)-Re-

cruits coming into the second

WAAC training center here master

with comparative ease many of

their tasks but most of them come

a cropper on a masculine item of

their attire. The hardest thing

they have to learn is to tie a four-

in-hand tie," explained First Lieut.

hand tie is a "must" on a WAAC

San Francisco (AP)-It was just

like stealing Santa's sleigh and

undelivered packages were gone.

Los Angeles (AP)-The date of

December 7 means a lot to Prin-

cess Luana, Hawaiian dancer. On

December 7, 1940, she married

Lieut, M. H. Sauers. On Decem-

Christmas,' the gumman shouted

ing together in an office for years

will have to bring their own coffee !

permitted them to purchase beans

for their luncheon beverage with-

BIG DAY

preacher and himself.

STILL A MAN'S ARMY

tain La Manna's daughter, Elea-

center were startled when a cap-

their not getting gas and sugar."

ward the board, the chief explain-

charged with smuggling 33 pounds

of ground coffee across the river.

bootleggers and smugglers.

record.

milking a cow.

ed but:

FAMILY AFFAIR

on her face.

Aquacade.

HUSKY

the train.

CRUSADERS

cal Illustration.

John Doe.

FAITHFUL

tendance.

This procedure, ranchers told a Sunday's session at the Methoneighboring Indian, would keep dist church Sunday school comthe frost off the motor and make pleted 40 years of perfect attendthe car easy to start in the morning. Well, it didn't, because there weren't any spark plug wires, or WHAT NEXT?

any fan belt by the time morning it. rolled around. The Indian, they explained, didn't have a rooster. He sub-

TORTUROUS ESCAPE

stituted a goat.

Camden, N. J. (AP)-Police answering a burglar alarm from a truder had escaped with \$94.

a tunnel hurriedly scratched in Noel and family. the earth floor into an adjoining window to the street. There the trail disappeared.

#### Jack Clay wants the rationing OH, MR. SHERMAN! board office evicted from the fire

Oklahoma City (AP)—Capt. the south Pacific, may just stay George Beamer and family. there after the war's over.

He's swapped a native chief out presented their pastor, the Rev. of an Island-with a package of Elmer Drumm, with a purse of \$25 cigarets.

"That chief thought of everylagoons. It's one mile wide and Leroy Altland and Mr. and Mrs. two miles long."

The cigarets. Nissen said, cost 11 cents.

## New Oxford

New Oxford-Private Earl Henschke of this section is now at Camp Brookings, South Dakota.

The position of postmistress at Abbottstown for Mrs. Nellie Stambaugh, wife of Ellis Stambaugh, has mas with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King, been confirmed by the U.S. Senate. Mrs. Stambaugh is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kopman, of near here.

A tavern watchdog for years, The annual Christmas party and Prince was enlisted in the Army, matinee arranged by the New Oxbut he didn't want to leave home. ford Lions club for local children and family, Guernsey. It took two men to get him to took place last Saturday with William H. Snyder, Jr., proprietor of the over ,spent Sunday with Oris Cooley Earl Theater here, providing the en- and family. St. Joseph, Mo. (AP)-Then tertainment.

Private John Lawrence, son of Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence of this section, "The Pines" church. Glenn E. Smith is national recently reported to his mother that president of this fee-less new he is serving somewhere in North Christmas with Dewey McDermit organization—the National Society to Discourage the Use of the Name Africa.

Smith for Purposes of Hypotheti-Corporal Philip Alwine has returned to his duties in Philadelphia after The slogan, addressed mostly to a visit with his wife and son at their West High street home. "When you think of Smith, say

The fourteenth birthday of Phylilis Stambaugh was observed Wed-The members are all named nesday at her home near town.

George J. Weaver, of the United States Coast Guard, spent a day recently with his mother, Mrs. James R. Weaver, and family at their Hanover street home. The young man, one of Mrs. Weaver's three sons in service, is stationed at Brooklyn,

New York. Miss Peggy Myers, daughter of touring in New York state, but he J. C. Myers, has arrived home from Louisiana where she is a college student, and is spending the Christmas vacation at her father's home

on Lincolnway West. A daughter, Donne Jean, was born at the Hanover General hospital this week to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dettinburn of near town. Mrs. Dettinburn is the former Miss Betty

Snyder, of Arendtsville. A number of local children were present Thursday afternoon at the Sunday school rooms of the Emory Methodist church here when the an-Charles L. Sims, in charge of the nual Christmas party was tendered processing department where the them by the church and Sunday

girls are outfitted. ACI four-in-school. William Gable, a student at West Chester State Teachers' college, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gable of Carlisle street.

 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waltman had reindeer-Mailman Russ Barnecut as a guest this week their son, Pridelivered a Christmas package, vate Charles Waltman, of Camp Wagner, When he returned to the street, Lee.

his mail truck and its load of 100 | Private Nelson Gable has been visiting here at the home of his par- family, East Berlin. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gable, Carlisle street.

#### HOMES QUARANTINED

the teacher at Round Top school in Straban township, was placed under death at Pearl Harbor. On De-Robt, Bream taught her classes. The New Oxford, and Mrs. Annie Sharcemoer 7. 1942, she and her hus-school closed Wednesday for the rer and son, Waldon, this place, Christmas greeting card. band reparated, she said in domes- Christmas holidays but re-opened spent. Christmas with Melvin tic relations court. She seeks a Monday after the building had been Sharrer and family. cleaned thoroughly. Three cases of scarlet fever in homes with pupils with Mrs. Katie Weaver, near Heidin that school have been released lersburg: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wea- on Wednesday. Chicago (AP)—The robber who from quarantine recently. A Christblow a little, at least "Merry postponed,

### ARRIVES IN AFRICA

businessmen who have been lunch- ligher, arrived safely in Africa.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Stewart, Day.

users of coffee, which would have the Warner hospital Thursday.

## New Chester

Emory Hersh is on the sick list Gallup, N. M. (AP)-Place a big at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frankrooster in a burlap bag and put lin Miller.

> Thurman Turner and family spent Sunday with Hall Thomas and family, near Woodside.

Mrs. Franklin Miller has a Xmas cactus measuring 91/2 feet in circumference and has 270 flowers on

Sunday visitors at the Winand home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winand, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pottorff and son, Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Comfort, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haverstick, Abbottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Guy downtown store found a trail of Haverstick. Hanover; Mrs. Ethel coins pointing the way an in- Null and Mrs. Clarence Sills, Harrisburg, and Jack Kaiper, Mrs. Clar-They followed the trail, through ence Fisher and daughter, Linda. a broken window into a shed, down | York, spent Sunday with Augustus Mr. and Mrs. John Shanebrook

basement, through a door into spent Christmas with Mark Shaneanother basement, and via a forced brook and family, Hanover R. D. Archie Stern and family, near New Oxford, and Luther Brame, New York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Shanebrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Beamer, Charles Nissen, with the Army in Gettysburg, R. D., spent Sunday with St. Paul's ("The Pines") church

for Christmas. The following were entertained thing," he wrote the folks. "I saw Saturday at the home of Mr. and three native girls sunning them- Mrs. Franklin Miller: John Hoffselves on the beach. There are man and family, Mrs. Clair Hoffcocoanut groves and crystal blue man, Miss Annabelle Spahr and

> Heidlersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Minter, near here, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rau.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Benton spent

Glenn Miller and son, Wilbert, near

Christmas with friends in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herman

Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kime, East Berlin, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Kime. Mrs. Sadie Trimmer spent Christ-

Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withers, Lewes. Delaware, spent Christmas with Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Withers. Clair Starry and family spent Christmas with Albert Slaybaugh David and Floyd Strock, Han-

Mrs. Clara Conner spent Christ-

mas with Glenn Stump and family, Monroe Nell and family spent

and family, York Springs R. D. John Brame and family, Irishtown, spent Christmas with John Stock and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Frank, Han-

over, and Alvin Group and family, George Eckenrode and family, Biglerville. Alvin Boone and family spent Christmas with Roy Jacoby and

family, Green Springs, Ervin Strock and family, Hanover, spent Christmas with Oris Cooley Hugh Hamm, Paul and Luther

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Millhimes, Gettysburg R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Beamer, Gettysburg R. D., spent Christmas with Ralph Mill-

himes and family. William Butler and sons, Gettysburg R. D.: Mr. and Mrs. Donald

tus Noel and family. Gates Dentrick and family, "The

Charles Deatrick and Miss Alice Dentrick, near Heidlersburg, spent and family.

Charles Geisler and family, near New Oxford; Charles Trimmer and family, New Oxford, and Richard Trimmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Snyder and Mrs. Iva Snyder, this place, spent Christmas clothing ablaze. with Robert Trimmer and family,

"Pines" church. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wagner, "The Pines" church, spent Christ-

Frank Bly and family spent Christmas with John Group and

Harry Myers and family, Thomfamily and Glenn Stock and family, this place, spent Christmas with Mrs. G. R. Thompson, Gettysburg, Luther Decker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minter, Big-

lerville: Alvin Mummert and fam-

ver, Earl Weaver and daughter, Lebver. The last named had been dition steadily improves.

, signed to an O.T. camp.

Edwin Snyder will close his store academy.

for classification as institutional birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, at Ralph, and Miss Bessie Thomas this place, was sold by him at pri- in McSherrystown. spent Christmas with Arthur Hip- vate terms to the Rinker brothers | Surviving are his widow, formerly Webb, tail-twister of the organizapensteel and family, Hanover. Word has been received in Get-! Charles Croshun and family and cupy the place. out affecting their individual tysburg that Major Stewart H. Moyer Grant Miller spent Christmas with The twelfth birthday of Kenneth years; a sister, Mrs. Russell Reich stamps. A door-prize will be given New Oxford R. D., announce the

#### Knouse To Address **Maryland Growers**

M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, president of the M. E. Knouse corporation at Peach Glen, will be one of the speakers at the Forty-fifth annual meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society which will be held at the Hotel Alexander in Hagerstown on Wednesday and Thurs-

day, January 6 and 7.

A number of Adams county growers annually attend the Maryland meeting. Secretary A. F. Vierheller of the Maryland organization has issued an invitation to all growers in Maryland and adjoining states to attend. The program includes discussion

of national publicity for peaches; the decreased nitrogen fertilizer supply as it affects the industry; dehydration of fruits and vegetables, and progress of fruit dehydration research at University of Maryland station; post-war prospects for agriculture; changes in the fruit package situation; the place and method of fruit blossom removal in the wartime orchard program; necessary changes and economies in spray materials; short-cuts in pruning as for apples and peaches; effects of the chain store organizations in the address which is as follows: Pvt. war-time publicity and marketing program for apples and peaches; meeting the labor problem in the orchard.

Among the speakers are: Dr. F. E. Bear, New Jersey experiment station; L. P. Batjer, U.S. horticultural station, Beltsville, Maryland; W. S. Hough, Winchester, Va., research laboratory; Mr. Knouse; L. C. Carey, Agricultural Marketing Administration, Washington, D. C., and C. B. Denman, National Association of Food Chains, Washington, D. C.

## East Berlin

East Berlin.-Herbert Ebersole sustained a fractured leg Monday morning when he slipped on an icy road near his home.

Mrs. Beulah Burgard Slaybaugh and son, Bruce, of York, were visents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burgard, of Abbottstown street.

There will be no more Wednesday evening prayer meetings for a Marine. time at Trinity Lutheran church.

Curvin Altland, of near Spring Grove, a former resident of this held a Christmas party at the home section, purchased at public sale on Saturday the Abbottstown street dwelling of the Rev. W. Grant town, is at Camp Carrabelle, Fla. Group for \$3,500.

Mrs. Donald Howe has left for Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where she will reside during her husband's term of training there. Private Howe's home is near New Oxford. PFC Clark Wolgamuth has re-

his place, spent, Christmas with after spending a short leave in this several days with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. March observed the 44th anniversary of their marriage during the week at their West End home. They have four children: Mrs. Edna Jacobs, Mrs.

March, and three grandchildren. The students at the East Berlin public and high schools are having Christmas holidays which began at noon on Wednesday and will con-

clude Monday morning. The practice of dentistry here left by Dr. Arthur N. Breuer who has Deardorff, Hanover, and Mrs. Lulu left to become a lieutenant at Camp Miller and son, Blaine, New Ox- Pickett, Virginia, has been taken ford, spent Christmas with Augus- over by Dr. T. J. Hickey, of Mc-

Sherrystown. Students and teachers at the East Pines" church, and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin high school have succeded in collecting sufficient donations in the classes to purchase a war bond to Christmas with George Dentrick present to Betty Gruver, ten-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruver of this section, who remains in a critical condition from burns she received in a fire in October when a lamp was overturned in her parents' barn, setting her

the East Berlin high school took fatally injured in a bus accident in Mrs. George Emig; booby, Mrs. Harplace in their classroom on Tuesmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harley day afternoon in charge of the teacher, Miss Beulah E. Wentz. bus carrying graveyard shift work- Carlton Jacobs. and 4th, George Each first- and second-grader had ers to Martin Aircraft three hours some part in the songs, recitations, early so they might be home again and playlets. At the close of the in time to greet the Christmas dawn, program, Santa Claus, represented according to an Associated Press disasville, and George Beamer and by six-year-old Donald Mummert patch. The bus careened into an of the first grade, appeared in cos- icy ravine, killing two, injuring 30 tume and "sleigh" drawn by a num- others, at least two of them fatally. ber of reindeer, played by primary | Shanefelter and Mrs. Thelma Fish, boys, and distributed to each member of the class a gift of three pen- Those injured in the wreck, two of ber 7, 1941, he narrowly escaped quarantine Wednesday while Mrs. 1ly, Hanover; Miss Aileen Wolford, cils marked with each name, pro- whom have since died, were rushed vided by Miss Wentz, as well as a to Union Memorial hospital and

The following spent Christmas Malcolm Lease, West King street, were released after treatment. In was celebrated at her home there addition to the two who died follow-

York; George Weaver and family, two weeks, has returned to her observation." this place, and Pvt. J. Dale Wea- West King street home. Her con-

a student at Valley Forge Military ed in the Adams county community on those outside the borough limits. at 12 o'clock noon on New Year's The Golden Eagle stock farm in to Baltimore. While living in Lit- Ladies Night to be held on January Reading township, for some years tlestown, Shanefelter was employed 14th in the annex of the Reformed The quintet applied to the OPA Jr., Gettysburg R. D., announce the Mrs. Sarah Hippensteel and son, the property of Harry J. March, of at the Cannon Shee company plant church. The Lions are planning a

## Letters To The Editor

December 9, 1942

Dear Sir: I want to take this opportunity to two months old when it reaches me but still it is news to me. We don't have mail call very often but every Cold Springs road crossing, west of time that we have one, I usually Orrtanna. receive several copies of the newsl paper.

I did a lot of traveling since I've

county. I sure am looking for-

ward to the day when our job will be finished and I can return home again. I cannot tell you anything about this place at the present time. Our letters are strictly censored. In closing I want to thank you again for sending me the newspaper. All the other boys around me enjoy reading the paper just as well a labor-saver; control of rosy aphis; as I do as reading material is scarce the canner's view of the 1943 outlets here. If you wish to continue sending the newspaper while I am away, war on present and future markets; will you kindly send it to my new Ralph E. Straley, San Francisco,

> Very truly yours, PVT. RALPH E. STRALEY P. S. I will be looking forward to receiving the Christmas edition.

## Abbottstown

California.

Abbottstown, announced the engage- lalso was active in basketball and ment of their daughter. Miss Beryl tennis. Romaine Hoover, to Gerald Austin Myers, son of Mrs. Tennessee Myers, ant last January and a captain four North Carolina. Dover, at a dinner served Christmas months later. He was stationed in at the Hoover residence. No date Iceland before being assigned to assigned to the 595th T.S.S., Flight was announced for the wedding.

Ladies' Aid society of St. John's tor. He was last home in August. Lutheran church, have been elected to serve as officers in 1943: President, Mrs. Archie Dalheimer: vice president, Mrs. David Hoke; secitors here this week with her par- retary, Mrs. W. W. Hafer, and treasurer, Mrs. Abraham Lillich. Bernard F. Smith, Abbottstown

> R. D., has enlisted in the Merchant The class taught by Miss Ruth Diller at St. John's Sunday School

of Miss Pearl Hoke. Private Fred C. Shaffer, Abbotts-Charles Brothers, near Abbotis-

## Bonneauville

Bonneauville-Private Clement turned to Fort McCoy, Wisconsin, Hawn, of Chicago, Ill., is spending invited to the service. Regina Hawn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Claggett, Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer and C. W. Christmer visited Michael Chrismer at Elizabethtown, Christmas Day. The Misses Anna Mae Orndorff and Mary Weaver, who are employ-

ed in Baltimore, spent several days recently at their homes here. Mrs. Elizabeth Neiderer, of Hanover, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Neiderer, for several days.

Sneeringer visited Miss Dora Gould- secretary, read the minutes of the en in Emmitsburg, Christmas Day. Miss Helen Smith is spending the gave the treasurer's report. E. M. holidays in York with her aunts, Gruver, supervising principal of the Misses Catharine and Marie;

Troutman. Church on New Year's Day at 5:30 roll of those present. This was fol-

#### Former Littlestown Resident Fatally Hurt ton Jacobs, treas.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Baltimore for Irment by the primary department of Littlestown, one of several persons 4th. Mrs. Blanche Mummert; 5th, Baltimore on Christmas eve. Shanefelter was the operator of a

45-year-old mother, died instantly. placed in an emergency receiving The twelfth birthday of Margaret hall set up in the auditorium of the Lease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nurses' home. Five of the injured ing the accident, one was in a crit-Mrs. Grace Brown Butt, who has ical condition and six others were Shanefelter suffered a fractured

of Freeland, Maryland, who will oc- Miss Maryland Lawrence, of Balti- tion, has arranged contests and is on duty with the U. S. Army in Louis Croshun and family, near Klinedinst was celebrated at his art, Hanover, and a brother, Clark also. A chicken dinner will be birth of twins, Ruth Ann and Roy home near town on Wednesday. Shanefelter, Littlestown R. 2.

# George Carey To Leave With Our Hospital; Others Improve

While his mother and younger brother continued to improve at the Service Men Warner hospital, George Carey, aged six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl thank you for sending me the paper. return to his home from the hospi-Even though I am thousands of tal late today after being a patient miles from Adams county, I am still since Monday morning when the car receiving your paper. It is about in which he was riding was hit by a Western Maryland train on the

George, least seriously injured of the trio, escaped with cuts and bruises and a head injury. His been in the Army but I still didn't mother, Mrs. Marian Hare Carey, see any place that I like better and his three-old brother, Carl. Jr., than Adams county. I am the only suffered fractured skulls and other one at this place that is from our injuries.

#### Ex-Academy Student |Killed In Action

Captain Frank Spang, 26, USMC, former star athlete and honor man at the Pennsylvania Military college, Chester, and a former student at Gettysburg academy, has been killed in action in the Pacific, according to a War department notification. Captain Spang, who had been ac-

tive in fighter-plane\_work, scouting and dive bombing, was the first Wildwood, New Jersey, resident reported killed in this war. He lived in Philadelphia with his mother until his marriage a year ago to the former Bette Frost.

Captain Spang received a second lieutenancy in the Marine corps on graduating from P. M. C. in 1939. In his senior year he was co-captain Mr. and Mrs. R. Heimer Hoover, of the college's football team and

Pensacola, Florida, a year ago to T. Miami Beach, Florida, The following members of the complete studies as a flight instruc-

lleaves a brother, Joseph.

### Service Flag To Be **Dedicated Sunday**

During the Sunday School hour Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Mt. Tabor United Brethren church, dedication of a service flag, postmaster at New York city. bearing 12 stars for members of the church now in the armed forces will assigned to Co. G, 333rd Infantry, be held. The Rev. George E. Sny. APO 84, Camp Hocoze, Texas. der, pastor, will be in charge.

Those of the church now serving town, has purchased the Cross Keys | are Ralph Starner, Laverne Starner. Clair Cline, Spencer McKinney, Harry Gardner, Robert Cline, Norris Slaybaugh, Charles Slaybaugh, Ross Schaffer and James Keller. Parents and friends are especially

## East Berlin

The East Berlin Alumni associa-

tion held its seventh annual ban-

quet in the annex of Zwingli Evangelical and Reformed church Saturday evening. After the banquet social activities, dancing and cards were held in the high school audi- Lutheran Sunday torium. Leonard Myers, president of the association, was in charge. The Misses Rita, Anna and Dolores Mrs. Dorothy Zeigler Roomsburg, last meeting, and Charles Gentzler schools and an alumnus, gave a resume of those alumni now in the Masses will be said in St. Joseph's armed forces, and then called the lowed by the annual election when Mrs. Rhea Feiser was elected president, Charles Philips, vice president, Mrs. Isabel Lau, sec., and Mrs. Carl-

Prizes were awarded as follows to the following card players: Women. 1st, Anna Hull; 2nd, Grace Stamwin R. Shanefelter, 34, formerly of baugh: 3rd, Mrs. Carlton Jacobs; mert: 2nd, Maurice Feiser: 3rd

# East Berlin

The Lions club of East Berlin

held their last meeting of the year

the local club and director of the cers elected: Elders, John Gentzler. minstrel show, was presented with Paul Jacobs and Oliver Myers: a beautiful set of glass bookends Deacons, Maurice Feiser, John Leib in appreciation for her services to and Paul Wolf. the club. The club has sent out 67 certified checks for \$1 each to York Springs the boys in the service from East Berlin, East Berlin R. D. 1, 2 and 3, and boys living close to town. took \$231 from Julius Prumt at the mas program at the school, sched- anon; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weaver, been a surgical patient at the Han- described by doctors as being seri- The club has received answers from point of a gun tried to ease the uled for Wednesday evening, was Dillsburg; Miss Velma Weaver, over General hospital for the past ously injured and "under very close four of the boys who had already received their Christmas greeting. The Lions are planning to pur- the Scouts and their leaders, the skull, numerous other injuries of a chase a service flag for the town following members of the Scout Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher, teaching in New Jersey for the last Among students home for the serious nature. The deceased was a in the near future. This flag will ANOTHER INSTITUTION PASSES of Gettysburg, have received word 10 years. He will report to Camp Christmas vacation is David Kime, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bradley represent only the town boys due William F. Cowan, Mrs. Ross Koons, Scranton, Pa (AP)—Five local that their son, Pvt. Charles Gal- Dix within a few days to be as- son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kime, Shanefelter, Littlestown. He resid- to the problem of keeping posted Mrs. R. L. Pittenturf and Mrs. Victor until eight years ago when he went Plans were discussed for the the guests were entertained with big time for their ladics. Lion more; a son, Irwin, Jr., aged four games. All prizes given will be war

Pvt. Clifford O. Keilholtz is now Carey, Orrianna R. D., prepared to with the 355th Bin., and AB Sqd., Ephrata Air Base, Ephrata, Wash-

ington. 'St. Sgt. John W. Keilholtz now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Carey Showers, Gardners R. 2, has been assigned to Battery D. 2nd Battalion, FARTC, Ft. Bragg. North Carolina.

Ensign Charles D. Binning, nephew of Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue, has successfully completed a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps school at Camp Murphy, Florida,

A-C John C. Brown is now with Cadet Squadion 107, AAFCC, San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas. Pvt. Raymond Kump has been

transferred from Camp Blanding. Florida, to the 166th F.A., Battery C, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Pvt. Glenn J. Sherman has been assigned to the 595th Tech. Squad-

ron, (SP), AAFTTC, Basic Training Center, Miami Beach, Florida. Pvt. Richard T. Morrison is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New Orleans, Louisi-

Pvt. George Fissel has been transferred from Miami Beach, Florida, to the 233rd T.S.S.S., (SP), Ft.

Logan, Colorado. Pvt. Arthur W. Wetzel has been assigned to the 99th Infantry Division, Hq. Co., Camp Van Dorn, Mis-

sissippi. First Lieut. (adj.) William H. Hafer is now at the War College, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. George H. Mayhall has been assigned to Battery A, 2nd Bat-He became a full Marine lieuten- talion, First Regiment, Ft. Bragg, Pvt. Andrew J. Riley has been

Pvt. Quay B. Cullison is now with Troop B, 7th Squadron, C.R.T.C. Besides his widow and mother, he Regiment, Fort Riley, Kansas. Pvt. George E. Becker is with

Co. C, 395th Infantry, Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. Pvt. Robert B. Riley has been assigned to Battery C, 372nd F. A. Battalion, APO 99. Camp Van Dorn.

Mississippi. Pvt. Richard T. Morrison is receiving his mail in care of the Pvt. Rav A. Lescalleet has been

Richard B. Null has been transferred from Gowen Field, Idaho, to the Finand O.S.C., Class 12, Duke Robert Griffith, Wayne Sowers, university, Durham, North Carolina. Pvt. William R. McCleaf is now with the Supply Battery, 390th F. A. Battalion, APO 94, Camp Phillips,

> : Conrad Leber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leber, East Orange, New Jersey, formerly of Buchanan Valley, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now in training at the Alumnae Meet Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois. He was formerly a student at the Arendtsville vocational high school and before entering the service was employed in the purchasing department of the Breeze

# **School Elects**

The annual election of officers

Corporation, Newark, New Jersey.

was held by members of the Lutheran Sunday School, East Berlin. with the following results: Superintendent, C. D. Krout; first vice pres., P. E. Jacobs; second vice pres... Mrs. H. E. Serff; rec. sec., Carrie Belle Jacobs; asst., Genevieve Sebright; cor. sec., Charles Philips; asst., Grace Stambaugh; treas., Jesse Gentzler; chorister, Mrs. Verne Brandt; asst., Faye Krout; pianist, Miss Mae Wolf; asst., Wilson Stringhtiff; Cradle Roll supt., Mrs. Herbert Myers; asst., Mrs. Elmer Mummert; Home Dept. supt., Mrs. J. E. Gentzler; asst., Mrs. Paul Lerew: Temperance supt., Charles Gentzler: Missionary supt., Miss Beulah Wentz; asst., Mrs. Charles Gentzler; Visitors' supt., John Gentzler: asst., Ira Lobaugh: Primary supt., Mrs. Robert Lau; asst. Mrs. John Shaffer; librarians, Melvin Winand, George Jacobs, Fred Lions News Jacobs and Merle Hoffman; assts., Horace Baker, Warren Frey, Lloyd and Stewart Wrights. At a congregational meeting immediately following the regular worship servat Lion Shetter's restaurant. The ice, the budget for the ensuing year Miss Elizabeth Rinard, pianist for was adopted and the following offi-

#### Scout Activities 10

The Girl Scouts of York Springs held a covered dish supper at the residence of Assistant Scoutmistress Mrs. William Lott. In addition to Committee attended the party, Mrs. Glatfelter. After supper was served, games and music. Each guest had contributed a small gift and these were later distributed by means of

TWINS BORN WEDNESDAY Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sibert, served by the ladies of the church. Edward, on December 23.

\* \* Social Happenings, Personal Items---Obituaries And Weddings \*

# Brosius--Lippy Wedding

MRS. GEORGE R. BROSIUS

Yoder-Currens

Seabright-Kemper

suit with matching accessories and

Davis-Group

Bureau Co-Op association.

He is engaged in farming.

Lee, pastor of the Gardners United

Krall-Hamme

Preceding the ceremony, as the

In a double ring ceremony performed in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Miss Doris Lippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radford H. Lippy, Chambersburg street, became the bride of George R. Brosius, Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary senior and son of the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Brosius, of Johnstown, Pa.

The Rev. Mr. Brosius, father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. Friends and relatives of the couple filled the church. Organ Recital

Before the ceremony there was a 15-minute organ recital by Miss Mary Louise Spangler during which she played "Clair de Lune," Deburry; "Intermezzo," Mascagni, and 'Venetian Love Song," by Nevin. Mrs. Henry M. Scharf sang the "Wedding Song" by Mary Rosa, and "Because" by d'Hardelot.

Miss Emily Gotwald, of Gettysburg, attended the bride as maid of and ushers are classmates of the the home of the bride. bridegroom at the seminary.

The bride wore a gown of ivory wedding trip. of the long train.

to which was attached a white or- burg college. Upon the completion chid. Trailing ribbons bore white of Ensign Weikert's furlough, Mrs.

ivory faille with bracelet length side and where Ensign Weikert is sleeves, sweetheart neckline and a stationed. panel basque bodice corresponding to that of the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of red carnations Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens, Fairand stevia. Miss Gotwald's head- field, have announced the engagedress was of ivory net fastened with ment of their daughter, Julia Cur-

The church was decorated with Mrs. Frank Yoder, Orrtanna. red poinsettas and white candles. To Spend Week in New York

Harrisburg.

Judge W. C. Sheely. Mr. Brosius couple will reside in Columbus is a graduate of Susquehanna uni- where Private Seabright is sta- ceremony was performed by the pasversity at Selinsgrove and will be tioned. graduated from the seminary here

Alwine-Koehler

lantic City.

Baugher-Dubs

Weikert-Taggart

pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bates.

and maiden hair fern.

The maid of honor was Miss Maria Lutheran church was performed by wore a light blue dress with navy side at the home of the bride's par-Burger, a member of the Littlestown the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Harry blue accessories, and a corsage of ents for the present.

Riley, Littlestown, a teacher in the number of relatives and friends of Greenville, South Carolina. The Littlestown grade schools.

brother, Charles W. Weikert, Lit- Hamme. tlestown. The ushers were Corporal Eugene B. Taggert, Jr., brother of guests were assembling, Miss Doris the bride, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and E. Baker, Hanover, presented a fif-Walter Wahler, Johnstown, a broth- teen minute organ recital. Miss of Gettysburg, have announced the o'clock. The single ring ceremony berger, Edge Grove, and Miss Lor- the bride, and Private Francis Nei- for next week. er-in-law of the bridegroom. The Olyveen Hamme, sister of the bride, marriage of their daughter, Rhea, to was performed in the Methodist etta Staub, daughter of Mrs. Cora derer, Louisville, Ky. The bridetrain bearer was Robert O'Grady, sang two solos.

had for his best man, his cousin, Robert Nell, Dillsburg. The ushers were Elvin Hamme, Jr., a brother Held In Reformed Church of the bride, and Harry Alwine, spring Grove, a brother-in-law of

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the close friends and relatives. After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. Upon their return they will reside in Franklintown.

The bride is a graduate of the Hanover high school and of Susquehanna university, Selinsgrove. She is now employed as a teacher in the public schools at Franklintown. The bridegroom is a graduate of the East Berlin high school, and is employed by the state Highway department, Harrisburg.

Miss Jennie Mae Jacobs, daugh-Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker

The bride is a graduate of East honor and Robert Fisher, of Wil-liamsport, was the best man. The ed with a three-tier wedding cake ing, class of 1942. The bridegroom, Nurses and is employed at the hos-liamsport, was the best man. The ushers were Daniel Bergstresser, topped with a miniature bride and a graduate of William Penn senior Gettysburg, and Francis Rhine- groom and wedding bells. Following high school in 1939, is employed as berger, Harrisburg. The best man the reception open house was held at an electrician at the U.S. Navy yard, Philadelphia. The couple will The newlyweds left for a short reside in Philadelphia.

slipper satin with a neck band of The bride is a graduate of the suit with green and gold accessories seed pearls on a long basque bodice. Indiana High school and the Indi- and a shoulder corsage of red roses The skirt ended in a long sweeping ana State Teachers' college. She and baby's breath. Her sister, Miss court train. Her veil of Brussel's was head of the art department of Carrie B. Jacobs, the maid of honor, lace was fashioned to a coronet of the Littlestown high school for six wore a beige wool dress with brown seed pearls and extended to the end years, resigning in November. The accessories and a corsage of roses. bridegroom is a graduate of the Lit- Raymond Zellers, cousin of the She carried a white prayer book tlestown high school and of Gettys- bridegroom, was the best man.

Miss Mildred Grace Sprenkel, The maid of honor was dressed in folk, Virginia, where they will re- York, became the bride of Harold William Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reinhardt, Dover R. 3.

> Norman Watson Segel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Segel, Dover R. 2, Gettysburg high school in June, and Miss Frances Irene Senft, evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Dubs, Han- groom is serving in the U.S. navy. of William W. Resser, late of East Lieutenant Richard D. Comly, son her husband in Florida. of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Comly, Lancaster, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Group, of in Union Lutheran church, York. | Announcement of the engagement Gardners, announce the marriage of The double ring ceremony was per- of Miss Irene Bucher, daughter of was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ed- their daughter, Janet Lucille, to formed by the bridegroom's father, Mrs. Anna Bucher, Seven Stars, to win M. Sando, Hanover, pastor of Harold Stanton Davis, of York assisted by the Rev. Carl A. Simon, J. Kieffer Frey, Smithsburg, Marypastor of the church. The bride is a graduate of Bigler-

of the bride's parents for the pres- ville high school, class of '38 and high school, class of 1935, and the Those attending the dinner were of Thompson's Business college, school of nursing of the Lancaster Mrs. Alan Thompson, New York York, class of '39. She had been em- General hospital, where she has city; Miss Mildred Brown, Harrisployed until recently by York Farm been employed. Lt. Comly gradu- burg; Mrs. Minnie Basehoar, Seven ated from Franklin and Marshall Stars; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow The groom is a graduate of York | college, Lancaster, and Harvard uni- | Spangler and son, of York; J. Kief-Springs high school, class of '37. versity, Cambridge, Mass. They fer Frey, Smithsburg; Mrs. Bucher, will reside in Cheyenne, Wyo., where Mark Bucher and Miss Irene Bucher. The single ring ceremony was used the bridegroom is stationed with the No date has been set for the and was performed at Wormleys- quartermaster corps of the United wedding. burg at the home of the Rev. Harry States Army.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith, over R. D. 2, and Ervin R. Baugher, Miss Birdie S. Hamme, daughter York Springs, and Technical Ser- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin G. Hamme, geant Harold C. Miller, son of Mrs. Baugher, New Oxford R. D. 1, were Hanover, became the bride of Earl Ollie D. Miller, Gardners, were married Thursday afternoon in Trin-C. Krall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. united in marriage on Tuesday, De- ity Reformed church, Manchester, Wilmer Krall, East Berlin, at a wed- cember 15, in the First Presbyterian Md. The ring ceremony of the Re-

afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Mat- The single ring ceremony was Rev. Dr. Edwin M. Sando, Hanover, The single ring ceremony of the Dr. Charles H. Nabors. The bride formed charge. The couple will re-

The bridesmaid was Miss Myrtle bride, in the presence of a large | The bridegroom is in training at the couple. The bride was given in bride will make her home with her The best man was the bridegroom's marriage by her brother, Lester parents in York Springs for the of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Pope,

Arnold-Stover



MISS GERALDINE FRANCIS

Matthew's Lutheran church, Francis, daughter of Mrs. Paul Kebil, Fairfield, to Joseph Imber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Imber, Harrisburg

Miss Francis is a graduate of employed by the Atlantic Refining company, Philadelpha. No date has been set for the wedding.

Monday evening, December 22.

Kuykendall-Noel

burg, were married at the First Church of God parsonage, West-Franklin P. Brose, performed the single ring ceremony.

Eyler-Bollinger

Miss Lucy Virginia Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Bollinger of Taneytown, and Clar-After the ceremony the couple left Mr. Yoder graduated from Fairfield daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ence Edwin Eyler, son of Mr. and on a week's wedding trip to New high school and attended several H. Senft, Thomasville R. 1, were Mrs. John W. Eyler, Gettysburg R. aeronautical schools. Both are em-There were wedding guests pres- ployed at the Glenn L. Martin com- Lutheran parsonage by the pastor, at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic

The Rev. Francis Rodgers Richard Rosensteel, of Emmitsburg, performed the ceremony. They were Miss Rosalee Crabill, daughter of attended the pair. Mr. and Mrs.

Rutters-Gardner

Following the Christmas exercises lege, Salisbury, North Carolina, and by the pastor of the Lutheran 3 o'clock in St. Mary's Reformed Anna Mae Gardner, daughter of North Peters street. Mr. Staub is in the presence of a large number ton, D. C., is spending the holidays is now employed as secretary to church in that place. The young church, Silver Run, Maryland. The Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grandt Gard- the proprietor of the Central Garage of friends. ner, of York, and Pvt. Gordon in New Oxford. David Rutters, son of Mrs. Regina Small, of Hanover, was solemnized. The bride wore a navy blue suit The single ring ceremony was perwith white accessories and a cor- formed by the Rev. Eliza Myers, an Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex., son versity of Pennsylvania hospital in parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Eric F.

The ceremony was performed by an employe of the Musselman Can- William Penn high school in York in 1940 and is now employed at the York Safe and Lock company in that city.

Miss Eva M. Dubs, daughter of cigar factory, York, and the bride- Resser, York, and a granddaughter at Hendrix Field, Sebring, Florida. over R. 2, and Ervin R. Baugher, The couple was attended by Mr. and Berlin, became the bride of Second for a short time and will later join couple were to have been married The bride will reside at her home

Frey-Bucher

land, was made at a dinner Christ-

Baugher-Dubs Miss Eva M. Dubs, daughter of

ding which took place Saturday church, Greenville, South Carolina. formed church was performed by the pastor of the West Manheim Re-

Gulden-Pope

New Oxford R. 3, and Kenneth G. Gulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engagements Hartman-Morgan

Johnny Wolford on the piano. The gave a dinner party at their home burg. bride who was given in marriage by on Christmas Day to announce the her father, wore a white satin gown engagement of their daughter, Miss with a tight bodice, full flared skirt, Jean H. Morgan, to PFC. Eugene long train and sweetheart neckline. R. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. She wore a finger tip veil, and car- Lloyd R. Hartman, Gettysburg. ried a bouquet of white rose buds | PFC Hartman is a grandson of back for duty after spending a fiveand maiden hair fern. The maid of 'Squire and Mrs. J. R. Hartman, of day leave at his home on York Dale Roth will be in charge of a Zilla Pope. She was attired in a | Miss Morgan attends the Ship-

Hill-Chamberlain

Kamrad-Day

Brenner-Larson

tysburg high school and in about six

Rijsdijk-Smith

U. S. Army. He is a Gettysburg Following the ceremony a dinner high school graduate. Now he is was served at the bride's home to stationed at the Harrisburg Re- Virginia, spent Thursday and Frimembers of the immediate families. cruiting and Induction Station. On the table was a three-tier wed- The couple plans to be married street. ding cake topped with a miniature early next summer. bride and groom and wedding bells. Among those from a distance attending the wedding was the bride's The engagement of Miss Marijane Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carver, college grandfather, Mr. S. G. Newcome, Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and campus. Announcement has been made of of Winchester, Va., and Miss Es- Mrs. Victor Chamberlain, Get-

Moore-Smith

Berlin high school, class of 1938, Gettysburg high school and the Har- Elmer Smith, both of Irishtown, in 1939, now is a member of the risburg Hospital Training School for were united in marriage at a nup- senior class at Catawba college, Sal- York, and Miss Sarah Butt, New pital. Mr. Imber was graduated from Conewago chapel. They were at- Mr. Hill. who graduated from with their brother, John P. Butt, William Penn high school and is tended by Miss Dorothy Smith, Tarentum high school in 1938, at- Carlisle street. sister of the bride, and John Moore, tended Gettysburg college for three brother of the bridegroom. The years and last April enlisted in the mass was celebrated by the Very U. S. Army. Now he is an officer Rev. John F. O'Donnell and served candidate in the anti-aircraft school pastor of Trinity Lutheran church by Bernard Smith, brother of the at Camp Davis, North Carolina. at Taneytown, Maryland, at 8 p. m., bride, and James Moore, brother of No date has been announced for street. the bridegroom. The mass was sung the wedding. The couple was attended by Miss by Theresa and Rita Smith, sisters Ruth Stover, sister of the bride, of the bride. Mrs. Felix Staub preand Corp. Carl E. Oyler, Jr., Wash- sided at the organ. The bride was attired in white satin and lace with the engagement of her granddaugha fingertip length veil and carried ter. Miss Doris Day, to John Michael Miss Gladys M. Noel, Hanover. The bridesmaid wore an agua taf- Kamrad, Atlantic City, New Jersey, over the holidays, their son and and Karl H. Kuykendall, Gettys- feta gown with a bobarette and at a dinner-party given Friday by was served at the home of the Faber home in Gettysburg. minster, Maryland, on Thursday, bride to the immediate families. Dec. 24. The pastor, the Rev. A reception was held at the home burg high school in 1938 and from Ambridge. of the bridegroom in Irishtown. A wedding reception was tendered taries in 1940. She has been em-

Staub-Riser

Livelsberger-Staub

Edge Grove, and Miss Loretta Staub. ing. The Rev. Mark P. McElwee, now is a third-year student at the their son, Charles Price Oyler, at bride is employed at Eisenlohr's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. the Air Corps and is now stationed finger-tip veil. Her sister wore a dress of aqua blue silk organdy. The night to report for duty in Texas.

> of Mr. and Mrs. John Nebraska, of Gettysburg high school in the class Lady, Slippery Rock. near Uniontown, and PFC Charles of 1938. Wayne Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs Russell Murray, Gettysburg, were dinn's college, Heerlen, Holland, Biglerville, announce the birth of a and Mrs. Ernest Ziegler, North united in marriage last Thursday specializing in commerce and engi- son, Robert Lee, December 12. evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parsonage of St. James Lutheran university and Tulane university. church by the Rev. R. R. Gresh.

ants Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Trostle, Gettysburg. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families. The bride was attired in royal

blue with black accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Private Murray graduated from

is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. He left Sunday for his camp after spending several days Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the Murray home. Mrs. Murray was formerly Miss Miss Dorothy W. Pope, daughter Lillian Deatrich, of New Oxford.

Harold L. Arnold, son of Mr. and church, New Oxford, by the bride's Staub, Hanover, were married in St. groom left Friday night to report Volunteer work at the Biglerville

Gulden, of Hanover, were united Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, mony was used. They were attend- Oscar C. Rice, Biglerville. Mr. and the holidays with their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morgan, 310 Mr. and Mrs. William Utz, Clays- at the post earlier this week. All cause." She was accompanied by East King street, Shippensburg, burg, are visiting relatives in Gettys- volunteers will be notified when to

> Military academy, West Point, New Jones' mother, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, York, will leave Sunday to report | Biglerville.

furlough with friends here.

PFC Ivan Kitzmiller, Camp Lee,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hill, Taren- ver and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. tum, Pa., was announced at a family Robert C. Miller, Washington, D. C., gathering at the Chamberlain home are spending the Christmas season at the Miller home on Baltimore Miss Chamberlain, who was grad- street.

York city, are spending some time

spent Christmas Day with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winebrenner, Baltimore

Day at his home on Oak Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lininger. pink rosebuds and baby's breath. Kamrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Springs avenue, have with them daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. carried pink rosebuds. Breakfast Mr and Mrs. Fred Faber at the Mark A. Eckert, and daughter, Ann Heath, Martinsburg, West Virginia, Miss Day graduated from Gettys- and another son, Richard Eckert, the Washington School for Secre-

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bucher and the newlyweds in the engine house, ployed for the last two years by son, Wayne, Howard avenue, spent Irishtown. They were recipients of the British Army Staff at Washing- Christmas Day in Hanover with Mr. and Mrs. Bucher's son and daugh-Mr. Kamrad graduated from At- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick lantic City high school in 1937 and Bucher.

> tioned at Philadelphia, spent Christ- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bush-No date has been set for the wed- mas Day with his parents, Mr. and man, Gettysburg R. 3. Mrs. Robert Watson, Chambersburg The following spent Christ

Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slade and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the engagement of their daughter, town, are spending the week-end

> with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Larson is a graduate of Get- George March, Sr., York street.

> > Larson, Seminary Ridge.

Bainbridge, Maryland.

# Community

Mr. Rijsdijk attended St. Berna-

The couple had as their attend- purchasing agent for the Royal Harrisburg as guests of Mr. Walter's Christmas week-end with her par-Netherland Steamship company, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rey Zinn, Han-Mrs. George Walter.

> liam Graham and son, Billy, and Miss Betty Bucher, Plainfield, New The Bandar-Log club will meet Word has been received here of Jersey, has been spending the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the arrival in Africa of Pyt. Paul Christmas holidays with Mr. and with Mrs. Taylor Pennington, East Mrs. Harold Bucher, Biglerville.

> Dr. Harold Heiges, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaner and Local Draft Board No. 2 has noti- D. C., is spending the holidays with daughter, Norma, of Washington, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. C., are spending the holidays with tysburg R. 3, to report to the con- Heiges, Biglerville.

> > burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. at Lansdowne, and Miss Lois Kadel, Rice, Jr., Bath, New York, spent a member of the teaching staff of

pleted with the U. S. government, the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, head of the post, announced today. It had been planned to start duties

Ensign and Mrs. Philip M. Jones. Cadet John Stable, of the U.S. Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs.

program on "Let Your Light So Shine" at the Christian Endeavor Pvt. Ralph Johnson, Camp Carra- program Sunday evening at 6:30 belle, Florida, is spending a 10-day o'clock at the Biglerville United Brethren church.

formed Sunday school, Bigler ville, day at his home on West Middle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Blake Rice for its annual Christmas party. Mrs. C. B. Lindtwed, Carlisie, and

The Volunteer class of Zion Re-

mas Day with friends and relatives in Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoffman. Carlisle, spent Christmas Day with

son, John, Harrisburg, spent Christ-

man, near Flora Dale Miss Mabel Black, Philadelphia, is spending the Christmas season with her sisters. Miss Anna and Miss

Mrs. Bertha McCarty, Carlisle. was a Christmas Day visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gar-

Mrs. Naomi Carey, Biglerville, who has been in Baltimore with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and time, has gone to Curwensville to visit another son-in-law and daugh-

Mrs. Alan Thompson has returned to her home in Brooklyn New York.

Miss Eileen Bushman, who is employed at the Letterkenny Ordnance depot at Chambersburg, spent her Christmas vacation with her par-

Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Shields, North Washingattended by the bride's son ond Gettysburg, have announced sons, Joseph and William, of Allen- ton street: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, Robert Fox, Jr., Ginger Fox and Floranna Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Earl A reception was held immediately ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. William Weaver, West Middle Snyder, Earl, Jr., Kenneth, Ralph and Joyce Snyder, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walter, Midtletown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Waldo Shields, Gettysburg R. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Shields, Gettysburg R. D.; Miss D. Leoda Shields Middletown: John Talarico. Carlisle: Richard McLaughlin, Steelton, and Helen. Anna and Nancy J.

> Miss Kathaleen Edwards, Baltimore, and George Edwards, Chester, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Edwards, Harrisburg road. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and children visited Miss Jean Edwards, a student nurse at the Maryland State sanatorium, on Christmas Day.

> The Study club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Taylor Pennington, East

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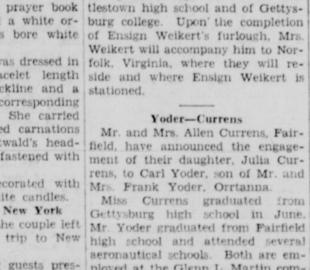
Miss Lillian E. Reed, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Margaret Mc-Millan, Hanover street. Miss Lucille Grimm, of Washing-

Virginia, returned home Sunday after spending the Christmas holi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rummel, days with Mrs. Cann's parents, Mr.

> Washington street. over street. Miss Helen Zinn, of New Cumberland, has also been with

Mrs. Weaner's mother, Mrs. S. F. Jones, Gettysburg.

The bride was attended by Miss Mrs. Rudolph Arnold of Biglerville. pastor, the Rev. Earl Rowe. The Vincent's Catholic church, Hanover, for duty in Texas. Following the observer post, No. 262-A of the air- had as guests Christmas Day at



ent from Somerset, Johnstown, pany, Baltimore. No date has been the Rev. J. H. Hege, Wednesday church, Emmitsburg. Reading, Williamsport, Carlisle and set for the wedding. ty, house guests and intimate friends | Jean Kemper, daughter of Mrs.

the marriage of Mrs. Constance to Charles E. Myers, son of Mr. and groom's parents. Mr. Hoffman is York, and Kenneth Gardner, a cent's Catholic church, Friday morn- the University of Pennsylvania and street, spent Christmas Day with Madeleine Koehler, Atlantic City, Mrs. Leroy Myers, Rossviille, was employed at the Gulden Furniture brother of the bride, also of York. N. J., a native of Shippensburg, and announced recently. William C. Alwine, Sr., Lincolnway East, New Oxford. The ceremony the Rev. Guy Ragey, Cockeysville, ning company, Gardners. was performed November 9, in At- Md. The bride wore a light beige

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren Mrs. Earl Spoon, Dover R. 1. Baugher, New Oxford R. 1, were married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity Reformed church, Manchester, Maryland. The ring ceremony of the Reformed church the West Manheim Reformed charge. Springs R. 1, on Christmas eve. The couple will reside at the home

Miss Dorothy Taggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Taggart, Pittsburgh, and Ensign Philip Weikert, son of Charles M. Weikert, Littlestown, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was performed in the Shady Side Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, by the Brethren church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a tight bodice, flared skirt, long train and sweetheart neckline. She wore a matching tiara with a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet muff of white carnations, gardenias, sweetheart roses thew's Lutheran church, Hanover. performed by the pastor, the Rev.

high school faculty.

Wantz-Jacobs

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Jacobs, East Berlin, and Sheridan C. Wantz, York, son of Mrs. Charles Sipe, York, were married at 6 o'clock York. The single ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the

association. The table was decorat-

The bride wore a brown gabardine

Reinhardt-Sprenkel

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. D. Perry Bucke, in the Grace Methodist church. They will reside in York. Segel-Senft

Hoffman-Crabill of the bride and bridegroom were Lillie Kemper, of York Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, Gettys- Eyler will reside near Gettysburg. entertained at a buffet supper Mon- Pvt. Kermit Seabright, son of Mr. burg R. 4, and Glenn Edwin Hoffday evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock and Mrs. David Seabright, of New man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Oxford, were united in marriage at Hoffman, Gardners, were united in

tor, the Rev. A. E. Shenberger. The marriage of Miss Zelma sage of white rosebuds. After a aunt of the bride. Drawbaugh, daughter of Mr. and brief wedding trip the couple will The bridal pair had as their at-Announcement has been made of Mrs. Ross Drawbaugh, Dover R. 1, reside at the home of the bride- tendants Miss Dorcas Stockman, of Hanover, were married in St. Vinfactory, Aspers. Mrs. Hoffman is The bride was graduated from

a corsage of Talisman roses. The Miss Mary Elizabeth Resser, The bridegroom is a private in

The bride is a graduate of York mas Day at the Bucher home.

Miller-Smith

Miss Dorothy E. Smith, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Dubs, Han-

Hursh Beidleman, minister of the white rosebuds and gardenias.

preceding the ceremony. He played ENGAGED the traditional wedding marches as the bridal party entered and left

the church. Miss Pauline Klingel sang "O Promise Me" and "Behonor was the bride's sister, Miss Hampton. yellow organdy gown floor length. pensburg State Teachers' college She carried a mixed bouquet. Lu- where Private Hartman was a stuther Gulden, brother of the groom dent prior to his induction into the

Thursday evening in the chapel of the engagement of Miss Geraldine ther Lee, of Arlington, Va., a friend tysburg, to Jack Duer Hill, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William G. Wea-

Francis B. Moore, son of Mr. and on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Henry C. Moore, and Ruth M.

ton, D. C.

Guy Alfred Staub, North Peters from Atlantic City business college. street, and Mrs. Fannie Riser, West He is employed by the Civil Service united in marriage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's ding. Catholic church, New Oxford. The formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor, Francis Riser, of near Irishtown. Anna Christine, to Robert Bren- with Mrs. Slade's mother, Mrs. following the wedding at the home Brenner, Plainfield, New Jersey. street.

Sergeant John Louis Livelsberger, nurses' training course in the Uni- D. C., spent Christmas Day with his Mr. Brenner attended Pingry Prep rector, officiated. The double ring Evans School of Dentistry at the the U.S. Naval Training Station at ceremony was used. They were at- University of Pennsylvania. tended by Miss Beatrice Staub, sis- No date has been announced for ter of the bride, and Private Francis the wedding. Neiderer, Louisville, Kentucky. The The Larson family formerly rebride wore a gown of white satin, a sided in New Oxford. morning, but due to the unexpected of their daughter, Lyla Mary, to Buchanan Valley, cancellation of Sergeant Livelsber- Jan N. Rijsdijk, son of Mr. and Mrs. ger's furlough it was performed on H. J. Rijsdijk, of Willemstad, Cura-Christmas Day. He left Friday cao, Netherland West Indies.

Murray-Nebraska

Gettysburg high school in 1940 and B. Eck, McSherrystown. scientious objector camp at Marietta,

ASSIGNED TO CAMP fied Clarence Leroy Weaver, Get-

neering. He also attended New York

No date has been set for the wed-

ARRIVES IN AFRICA

Sergeant John Louis Livelsberger, tor, officiated. The double ring cere- Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Everett high school, are spending Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stover, in marriage Friday afternoon at 2 son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Livels- ed by Miss Beatrice Staub, sister of Mrs. Oscar Rice, Jr., will remain and Mrs. J. H. Kadel, West Middle

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger, Chambersburg, spent Friday with

Miss Amelia Butt, Albany, New

Mrs. Calvin Plowman, Hanover,

Captain Roy W. Gifford, Camp Meade, Maryland, spent Christmas Mrs. Wilbur Mylander, for some Mrs. Annie M. Faber announced

Robert Watson, SOM, USN, sta-

The bride attended Catawba col- Columbus, Indiana, on December 12 marriage on Saturday afternoon at Friday evening the wedding of Miss siding at the home of the groom on Christmas eve at the Larson home George March, Jr., of Washing-

weeks will complete a three-year Ensign John Larson, Washington,

Announcement has been made by Miss Regina Kimple, York, is Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, West spending some time with her parat nuptial high mass Saturday Lincoln avenue, of the engagement ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimple,

Merl Bryan, a student at Penn State college, left today after Miss Smith, a senior at Drexel spending the Christmas holiday Following the ceremony, dinner was Institute of Technology, Philadel- with a classmate, Roy Cook, at served to members of the immediate phia, pursuing the five-year manage- the home of his parents, Mr. and ment course, recently completed a Mrs. Arthur Cook, Aspers. On R. Bigham, West Broadway. store service period in the personnel Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Cook office of B. Altman and Co., New entertained Mrs. Cook's brother-in-Murray-Nebraska

Miss Eleanor Nebraska, daughter York city. She was graduated from law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde daughter, Lucinda, of Alexandria,

> Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Miss Edna Zinn returned to Wil-New Orleans. He is now assistant Biglerville, spent Christmas Day in liamsport Sunday after spending the

Ohio, on January 5. He will be as-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trostel and signed "to work of national import- Miss Edith Wolf, all of Chambers- Miss Mabel Kadel, who teaches

was held at the Pittsburgh Athletic maid of honor, and the bridegroom formed by the Rev. Alfred Sutcliffe, gave a fifteen minute organ recital The Rev. Mark P. McElwee, rec- members of the immediate families. soon as final arrangements are com-

Mr. Hoffman's son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoff-Alice Black, Flora Dale.

retson, Aspers R. D.

after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Luther Basehoar, Seven

Shields.

Lincoln avenue.

ton, D. C., has been spending the Christmas season with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Harry Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- her parents for several days.

Lincoln avenue.

Following the wedding a reception Florence Steeble, Philadelphia, as The single ring ceremony was per- church organist, Johnny Wolford Christmas morning at 10 o'clock. | Ceremony, a dinner was served to craft warning service, will begin as their home on North Stratton street,

## MONDAY

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean P. Tennis and son, Dean, Jr., and Mrs. W. P. sons for several days.

Mrs. John McCune, Springs avenue, is spending the holidays with her sister in New York city.

where he is spending the Christmas Merritt Rouzer, of Guernsey. season with his mother, Mrs. George H. Thrush.

land, have returned home after ville, spending the holidays with Mrs.

erick Bucher, Hanover.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee entertained club at a dessert-meeting this after- Sunday at their home near Aspers. noon at her home on Chambersburg street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Ross Myers.

Miss Ilona Reichl, secretary at the Cronise, of Biglerville. YWCA, is spending the holidays with relatives in New York city.

Pendleton, Virginia, has returned to and Mrs. M. T. Dill, of Biglerville. camp after spending the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives.

Reading, are spending the Christ- a visit with Mr. Walton's mother, Mrs. Mary R. Martin, East Lincoln ville. avenue.

with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carver, col- of Hagerstown. lege campus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Martin and Arendtsville son, Joseph, Wyomissing, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Martin, Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Palmer, East Water

Those who were guests at a Christmas Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morrison were Mr. burg; Captain Colbert, Los Angeles. California, and Mr. and Mrs. nie. Gardners.

Sgt. C. Wilson Miller of the U.S. Air Corps, Albright college, Reading, and his mother, Mrs. P. S. Miller, East Orange, New Jersey, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Sara Doll, East Middle street.

Jimmy Bracey, East Middle street, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary last Thursday by entertaining the following at a dinner at Hotel Gettysburg: Alfie LeVan, Kenny Deardorff, John Basehore, David Miller and Jackie Miller.

PFC Charles R. Baker has returned to Camp Livingston, Louisiana, and Pvt. Willis L. Baker to Campe Beale, California, after spending furloughs with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Baker, Emmitsburg road.

## Upper Community

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spittal, of Lewistown, are visiting Mrs. Spittal's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville.

William Wentzel, president of the Biglerville high school alumni association, announced today that the annual meeting held regularly during the Christmas holidays will be omitted this year.

been a personal clerk representing after the holiday recess. of aeronautics, La Guardia Field. New York City, has accepted a position as instructor of aircraft instruments at the academy. He will assume his new duties upon his return to New York on January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fohl entertheir home near Biglerville. Out-Mrs. Lewis Criswell and son, Har- ity Lutheran church. old, of Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fidler, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raffens- home here. perger entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day at their home near Biglerville.

The Annual Watch Night service in Uniontown. will be held at Bender's Lutheran 12 o'clock.

The Misses Rutherford have re-

lerville. Mr. and Mrs. Urwin Rown- Mrs. Marshall Longanecker and their son, Corp. Tech. James E. Mrs. Bigham, over the holidays, have also returned home.

Livingston, of York. They were ac- as guests Christmas Day at their two with Mrs. Miller's parents, Dr. companied home by Mrs. W. H. home near Bendersville their son and Mrs. Kern, State College. Hoke, who had been with the John- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ma, of Washington, D. C.

George H. Thrush, Jr., Springs mother, Mrs. George W. Wagner, of Herting has been transferred to home near Gettysburg, had as guests Aires, Argentina; and George F. avenue, has gone to Cleveland, Ohio. Biglerville, and with Mr. and Mrs. Texas to which place he will go Mrs. John Black and sons, John Jr., Gutmann, of Gettysburg; two grand-

Wayne Wentz returned to Hagers-

E. Oyler, Chambersburg street. They and Mrs. Wright, Harrisburg, spent sister have been spending the Christ- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Fiscus, of were accompanied home by Mrs. the holidays with their parents, Mr. Oyler who will be their guest for and Mrs. Frank Wright and Mr. Virginia, their former home. and Mrs. H. G. Baugher, Aspers.

tained at dinner Sunday at their dinner Christmas Day at her home the farms of Lloyd Garretson, have home after a visit with Prof. and Hesson, had resided in York for home on Howard avenue, Dr. and at Bendersville her son and daugh-Mrs. Earl E. Miller and daughter, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert moved to Flora Dale to the farm of Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, East Middle many years. Jane Alice, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Adrienne, and Robert Bucher and daughter, Nancy, son, Herbert, of Baltimore, and her Hershey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred- grandson, Robert Taylor, USN, of Bainbridge, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garretson the members of the Monday Bridge entertained at a Christmas dinner

> Mrs. Ruth Johnson, of Philadelphia, has been spending the Christ- in Hanover. mas season with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gilmour, of Drexel Hill, spent the week-end Lupp. PFC Glenn M. Kepner, Camp with Mrs. Gilmour's parents, Dr.

Jr., and son, Richard, 3rd, of Har- Mr. George Minter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leader, of risburg, returned home today after mas vacation with their daughter Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Bigler- at his home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. David Leiser and Arthur Taylor, Carlisle street, in- ents in Chambersburg. son, David Joseph, Philadelphia, and cluded Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Foulk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemler, Balti- Baltimore, and Miss Dorothy Barmore, spent the Christmas holidays rick and Joseph Grossnickle, both Misses Majelle and Janet Garretson,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guise, Philadelphia, have been spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Guise's mother, Mrs. Crist Guise.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor entertained at a family reunion on Sunand Mrs. Glenn Morrison, Harris- day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh and family, Dover; Capt. Beryl Taylor, Fort Riley; Charles Hoshell and daughter, Bon- Mr. and Mrs. James Gibb and family. Carlisle: Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lower and and William Coleman. son, William, of Lansdale, have been spending a few days with Miss Mary with Dr. J. L. Boyer.

Samuel Rice, of Jersey Shore, are Lincolnway east. visiting relatives in Gettysburg and

tioned at Bainbridge, Maryland, and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue. spent a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baltzley spent

The Rev. and Mrs. John Rice, Spry, were recent visitors in the home of the Rev. Mr. Rice's father, Luther S. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Chambersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse over the week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Lady, Slippery Rock, have been visiting Mr. Lady's mother, Mrs. H. C. Lady, and other relatives here.

Robert Raffensperger, Hershey, Christmas Day.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Webner, Port Royal, have been spending the

shey, spent the week-end at her Mrs. Donald Gulden, Harrisburg.

Ann, spent Christmas with relatives hotel.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trostel. visiting friends here.

turned to Paxtang after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Orie G. Heckenluber Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluck, Get- Mrs. Grace Funt, of Biglerville, jail but was freed this morning ville; Ira M. Patterson, Elkins, W. their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. entertained at a family dinner on tysburg R. 2, have arrived home entertained at dinner Christmas when he paid his bill which Va.; Charles Floyd Patterson, before marriage was Daisy Myers, Hagerman, George Cramer and Ro-

tree, of Camp Hill, who were with daughters, Jane and Dot, and Mr. Cluck, who is stationed at the At-Mrs. Rowntree's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Roy Heckenluber and three lanta Motor Base, Atlanta, Georgia. children.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaner had son, Louis, are spending a week or

Earl, and daughter, Miss Peggy, of relatives in Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and Harrisburg, visited Mr. Herting's son, Garry, of Sunbury, have con- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herting, cluded a visit with Mr. Wagner's Beecherstown, over Christmas. Mr. entertained Christmas Day at their more; Charles H. Gutmann, Buenos and Reformed church, officiating. Inwithin a few days.

town Sunday after spending the son, Walter, of Philadelphia, spent Miss Sarah March, of Harrisburg, York. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Bashore Christmas holidays with his parents, the week-end with Mrs. Ernst's fa- and Mr. and Mrs. Dale March and For 57 years Mr. Gutmann was a and son, William, Bethesda, Mary- Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wentz, Bigler- ther, C. G. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor. family, of Hanover.

mas holidays with relatives in West Baltimore.

W. H. Pitzer spent Christmas with relatives in Lemoyne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allison, Fort Community McHenry, were recent business visitors here.

John Lupp, of the U. S. Air corps spent a short furlough recently with

Ray Minter, Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret Donaldson, Orrtanna, R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Walton, were Christmas week-end guests of

Harry Griffith spent the holidays

Miss Gladys Warner is spending Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. a few days at the home of her par-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, Newville road; Miss Emma Webb and Mrs. Janet Madilla Eldon, Bendersville, spent Christmas in Harrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Raffenspergeer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushey, Ambridge, spent the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bushey and other relatives in the country.

Boyer and her brother, Donald, and children, of Baltimore, spent Christ- music furnished by members of St. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kadel. West

Private Robert Taylor, who is sta- a visit with Mr. Ott's parents, Mr.

The Annie Danner club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Lauver, Henry W. Sternat. 309 Baltimore street, this evening at Christmas with relatives in Steelton, 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

> Miss Louise Hartzell has returned to New York city after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heldt and daughter, Elizabeth, North Stratton street, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Heldt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Withers, Camp Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Ward, ville. Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Partner, Harrisburg, were Richard Fohl, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Fohl, of Biglerville, who has to school on Wednesday morning Mrs Albert Partner, East Middle street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey on and sons, Howard and Billy, East Lincoln avenue, have returned after at Winchester, Virginia. a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Smith and Christmas season with Mrs. Webner's daughter, Caroline, returned to their is spending the Christmas vacation The sugar books, War Ration Book Hoffman. On Sunday, the Rev. Dr. with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and of Quaker Valley. of-county guests included Mr. and Webner filled the pulpit of the Trin- Mrs. C. B. Hartman, Gettysburg R. D. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman also had

> Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, Mechanics-Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick and burg, is visiting her parents, Mr. daughters, Misses Nancy Lee and and Mrs. Wayne Keet, James Gettys Mrs. David March, Gettysburg R.

recent guests of Mr. Trostel's par- cal school, Philadelphia, has been sylvania State college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Moore,

Paul Weaner and daughter, Nor- P. E. Herting, who recently re- and daughter, Doris Ann, of Free- the Moravian cemetery at Emmaus, Cashtown, who died Sunday afterturned from Panama, and his son, port, have been visiting friends and Pa

Mr. and Mrs. J. Southerley and Mrs. James Fiscus, Springs ave-Bashore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lt. Robert Wright, Ft. Slocum, three children and Mrs. Southerley's nue, is visiting her husband's par-

# Upper

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartzel, Big-Harvey Miller is visiting relatives lerville R. D., entertained at a family turkey dinner on Christmas Day. Twenty-five persons attended.

Jesse A. Topper and Mr. and Mrs. more. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Charles D. Topper, Philadelphia. spent Sunday with Mrs. S. L. Top-William Starner and family, Aspers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the last three weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Day, Benderssanitorium hospital.

family, Biglerville, entertained a

Miller, Hagerstown.

#### WATCH NIGHT SERVICE ARRANGED

will take part will be held at Ben- ber of the teaching staff of Ahe der's Lutheran church Thursday Ambler School of Horticulture. evening from 8 until 12 o'clock. The

Ernst and son, of Philadelphia, and home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crabill, presented: Song service in charge ginia. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Singley and fam- Gettysburg R. D., were Mr. and Mrs. of John Lady; opening period of de-Lester Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Victor votions conducted by the Rev. H. O. Woerner and son, Leo, the Misses Sipe, pastor of the Biglerville United Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bosserman Ruth and Pauline Crabill, of York; Brethren church; recitation, Nadine entertained at a family dinner on Betty and Norma Coleman, Jean Lady; music by members of the have filed application for a mar-Cleveland, Glenn Hoffman, John Heidlersburg Lutheran church; mu-Wolfe, Robert Cleveland and George sic and a reading by members of the Heidlersburg United Brethren church; recitation, Shirley Guise; Mr. and Mrs. John Kadel and two vocal solo, Earl Fohl, of Biglerville; mas Day with Mr. Kadel's parents, Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville; reading, "The Old Year and the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice, Miss Middle street, and with Mrs. Kadel's New," by Ann Guise; recitation and Miriam Rice, Miss Sarah Rice and parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Waters, reading by members of the Mt. Olivet United Brethren church; vocal solo by John Lady; a candle-light serv-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott arrived ice by young people from Bender's today from Jacksonville, Florida, for church; pantomine, vocal solo and selections by a mixed chorus from effort to force the Democratic official the Idaville United Brethren church, to release the checks. Ross' action and the closing devotions by the marked another step in a continu-Rev. Earl Ensminger and the Rev. ing dispute with Dr. Edward B.

The public is invited to attend.

Election of officers was held at Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed church Sunday at which Quigle, trustee for a period of two Berlin.

Miss Fern Reed, Hartford, Connecticut, spent Christmas with Mr. First Lieutenant Robert Hanson, Littlestown.

Miss Clara Myers, of the Kutztown State Teachers college faculty.

D. Augsburger. William March, son of Mr. and

D., has accepted a position with the R. C. A. company at Indianapolis, Joseph Wilkinson, Orrtanna R. D., First Methodist church.

and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Big- Christmas. The guests were Mr. and after spending the holidays with Day Mrs. Funt's son-in-law and amounted to about \$22.

## **DEATHS**

Chambersburg street, have returned Professor George F. Gutmann of the cemetery at Pleasant Valley, from a visit with relatives in Al- Gettysburg college, died at Chal- Maryland. font, Pa., on December 24. The funeral services were being held to-Mr. and Mrs. Marsby C. Little day at Chalfont with interment in J. Rebert, wife of John E. Rebert,

Mr. and Mrs. David March, who three sons, John J. Gutmann, Baltiand Donald, of Carlisle, Mr. and children, Doris H. and John W. Mrs. John Peterson and Miss Lu- Gutmann, of Baltimore, and a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst and ella March, of Mt. Holly Springs; Mrs. Eliza G. Ott of Elmira, New Hershey, Charles Kuhn, Floyd streets, Harrisburg.

> member of the P.O.S. of A. lodge, Washington camp No. 108.

Jesse N. Hesson

Jesse N. Hesson, 60, York, a former resident of Carroll county, Maryland, died Tuesday night in the Dr. and Mrs. T. Harold McMurray York City hospital after a linger-Mr. and Mrs. L C. Bucher enterMrs. Ida F. Taylor entertained at ily, who have been living on one of Tom, of Lancaster, have returned the late John and Margaret (Myers) Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culp and fam- and daughter, Dottie Ann, and son, ing illness. The deceased, a son of

Surviving are four brothers, Elmer, Idaho; William, Westminster; Oliver, Littlestown R. D., and Clarence Hesson, near Frederick, and three sisters, Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, York; Mrs. John Snyder, Westminster, and Mrs. Herbert Houser, Union Mills, Maryland. The funeral was held Thursday

with services at 2:30 p. m. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mc-

Harper Flury, of Biglerville.

Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Stock, Miss ville, and granddaughter, Miss Wilda June Bigham, Miss Jean Fohl and Baugher, and Cletus Cline visited George Inskip, of the Biglerville Saturday with J. W. Day, who has high school teaching staff, attended been seriously ill in the Lebanon meetings of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in Harrisburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunlap and The Misses Marian and Virginia number of guests at dinner Christ- Weaver, of Lancaster, and Miss Emma Hess, of Hessdale, were guests of Miss Martha Enck, of Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs. William Unger, As- Sunday. Miss Enck left today for pers R. D., spent Christmas Day Castonia, North Carolina, to resume with Mrs. Unger's brother and sis- her duties as minister of music at ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley the First Presbyterian church after spending the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck. of Biglerville.

in which a number of the churches day to resume her duties as a mem- adjoining cemetery.

planned so that a social hour may son, Gerald, of Biglerville, spent McSherrystown, died Saturday be held between 10 and 11 o'clock, the week-end with Mr. Smallwood's morning at 9:20 o'clock at the Han-Christmas Day visitors at the The following program will be parents at Martinsburg, West Vir- over General hospital, where she had

#### SEEK TO WED

and Dorine Nadine Croft, Hanover, Cramer. riage license in York.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Sanders.

pital Wednesday evening. COURT ACTION LOOMS Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)-Auditor General F. Clair Ross withheld salary checks Thursday from 500 employes of the Revenue department and Attorney General Claude T. Reno decided on court action in an

### Logan, Republican secretary of

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Mamie A. and Reuben Slothour, time Earl Fohl was elected a deacon Hamilton township, sold to William to serve four years, Harry F. Kime, and Maybert Reichert, East Berlin, an elder for four years, and H. W. a property on King street in East

officials.

Eleanor Alborn and Marguerite Whitaker, executrices of the will John M. Wolfe has returned to of G. P. Emmert, late of York owner of The Adams County Inde- Little, Emory Plank, Marcellus smith and Paul Marshall, all of Baltimore after spending the Christ- Springs, sold to Joseph P. Lehman, pendent, weekly newspaper for- Glass, J. B. Harbaugh and Harry E. Hanover; forty grandchildren, ten mas vacation at his home in Bigler- York Springs, a 100-acre property merly published in Littlestown, died Emlet. in Huntington township.

#### ARMY PROMOTION

and Mrs. Arch Reed, Bendersville. son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, Gettysburg, has been made turned to their home from a shop- complication of diseases following in St. Vincent's Catholic church, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Unger and commanding officer of an anti-tank ping trip when Mr. Elliot was strick- a lengthy illness. A former resi- Third street, Hanover, the rector, the family, of Biglerville, spent the company at Camp Forrest, Tennes- en with a heart attack. He died be- dent of the Spring Grove vicinity Rev. Mark P. McElwee, celebrant. Christmas weekend with Mr. and see. He has also been assigned to fore a physician arrived. Mr. and until 15 years ago, Mr. Stump is Burial in St. Aloysius Catholic ceme-Mrs. Nelson Haines at their home the court martial staff as counsel Mrs. Elliot resided in Littlestown survived by two sons, Jesse E., tery, Littlestown. of defense.

### MUST SURRENDER BOOK

tained at a Christmas ginner at parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. home in Newport today after a visit with her brother, George P. Myers, number 1, of any persons who have died, or of any persons who have 22, at the home of her son-in-law Senft, Peter Lauer and Larry Gross. for about a week. Death followed a entered the armed forces, must be and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Interment was in Holtzschwamm lingering illness. She was a daughter Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, of Flora surrendered immediately to the Hagerman, 155 Third street, Han-cemetery. with them over the holidays their Dale, has gone to Quakertown to local War Price and Rationing over, formerly of New Oxford, where Miss Kenyette Garretson, Her- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and spend some time with her son-in- Board. Any persons who have such she had been conveyed in the amlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. books in their possession should bulance. Death resulted from sevsend them in promptly, local ra- eral strokes. tioning officials said today

#### PAY COURT COSTS

James Allison, a student at the Indiana. He is a graduate of the was taken into custody Wednesday church New Year's Eve from 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trostel were University of Pennsylvania medi- Biglerville high school and bi Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner and an old case. He was committed to Mrs. B. S. McNew, near Fayette- truck farming.

of the Carroll Reformed charge. John J. Gutmann, 78, father of officiated. Interment was made in

Rites for Mrs. Rebert

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary noon, were held this afternoon at Mr. Gutmann is survived by his 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral widow, Mrs. Minnie A. Gutmann; home with the Rev Howard Schley Fox, pastor of Trinity Evangelical terment was made at Flohr's church

The pallbearers were Edward Hartman, Leroy Ridinger, Donald Kump and George Carbaugh.

Mrs. Dennis Runkle Mrs. Ena Runkle, 52, wife of Dennis Runkle, formerly of Littlestown,

died Monday in Philadelphia.

She was a daughter of John B. Basehoar, a former resident of Littlestown, and the late Athalia Byers Surviving are her husband and one

and three sisters, Mrs. Annie Shock, Miss Ida Basehoar and Mrs. John Whimtman, all of Philadelphia. Funeral services from the J. W. Little and Son funeral home, Littlestown, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran

Mark H. Recard

Mark Harvey Recard, aged 41, died Cadden, and Mrs. Sandoe, of Balti- Sunday morning at 12:05 at his home on the Germantown road. Waynesboro R. 4. He had been in Dean Fink, U.S.N., of New York ill health for 13 years, confined to per, Aspers, and with Mr. and Mrs. city, spent the Christmas week-end bed for two months and critically ill

Episcopal church of Beartown.

He is survived by his widow, Mary years. Crilley Recard; three children, Mrs. George Bowers, Waynesboro; Irene ways resided in York Springs, a Salem Union church, near Dover. and Glenn at home; his mother; the daughter of the late William A. Interment was made in the adjoinfollowing brothers and sisters: Mrs. and Elizabeth (Koontz) Fickel. Her ing cemetery. The Rev. R. W. Lim-Robert and Wayne, of Gettysburg; Jesse of Littlestown; Walter, serving in England with the U.S. Army; Wilbur, Wavnesboro R. 4.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bowers, Waynesboro, with services at the Calvary chapel, Beartown, at 2:30, Miss Martha Enck, who also was in charge of the Rev. A. G. W. A Community Watch Night service at home over the holidays, left to- Pfaffko. Interment was made in the side community watch Night service at home over the holidays, left to-

Mrs. Ida McMaster

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smallwood and James McMaster, Ridge avenue, been a patient for about a week.

> neth and Gilbert F. McMaster, Mc- before her death. Sherrystown, and Mrs. Eugene Hipp,

Hanover, eleven grandchildren. Steinwehr avenue, announce the ing at the Gilbert McMaster home, birth of a son at the Warner hos- Ridge avenue, at 8:30 o'clock. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, at 9 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rector, was celebrant. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery,

### McSherrystown.

Mrs. Annie Richardson Mrs. Annie L. Richardson, widow of Jesse Richardson, former residents of Littlestown, now of Minneapolis, Minn., died Wednesday at her home in that city at the age of Revenue, over authority of the two 82. She was a daughter of the late John and Oliva L. McIlvain Crouse. She is survived by one son, Ernest

tlestown and a number of nieces.

J. E. Elliot J. E. Elliot, former editor and bearers: M. G. Colestock, Amos Claude Wagner, Mrs. Paul Hockensuddenly at his home in New London, Conn., on December 19, according to word received by Mrs. Emma Gitt,

for more than a year while he was Dover, and Howard, Thomasville R. publisher of the newspaper there.

Mrs. Alverta Sandruck

1877. She was a member of the health for the past four years.

Waynesboro, and Miss Nellie Pat- are thirteen children, Mrs. Wilson land Wierman, Hanover.

at the J. W. Little & Son funeral terson, Fayetteville; two grandchilhome, Littlestown. The Rev. Charles dren and two step-brothers, Jacob B. Rebert, near Westminster, pastor B. Rebert, near Westminster, pastor Bowers, Littlestown. Funeral Thursday morning with services conducted at the Hagerman home at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Charles F. Catherman, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Miss Frances Gibbs

Harrisburg, Sunday. visitor of Mrs. Sarah Gibbs Wormell land, died before she reached a who formerly resided on East Lin- doctor's office in East Berlin about coln avenue.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fackler coroner, was called in the case. He funeral home, 13th and Derry said death was due to acute dilita-

John D. Williamson, Jr.

age of 77.

For 57 years he was associated ed medical assistance. with the American Engineering company as a director, retiring 12 years a Thurmont undertaker. daughter, Betty Runkle; her father, ago. He was a former director of the Industrial company of Phila- Crone, Lucy Newcomer, Norman C. delphia and belonged to the Union Ruppert, Mrs. Elizabeth Redding, League and the Old York Road Country club.

daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Clemmer, Robert Becker, all of Dover, R. D.; San Merino, California, and a son, Mrs. Herman Redding, Seven Val-William C. Williamson, Philadelphia, church, Littlestown, officiating. Bursurvive in addition to a number of ial in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlescousins living in and near Gettys-

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home in Philadelphia with interment in Laurel Hill cemetery.

#### Mrs. Hannah M. Pearson

He was born in Beartown, the son home in York Springs Wednesday don Laughman, Abbottstown. He of Harvey and Maude (Weyant) morning at 4:40 o'clock from a cer- also leaves 29 grandchildren and Recard. He was a member of the ebral hemorrhage. She had been four great-grandchildren. in ill health seven and one-half The funeral was held Monday with

Robert Crone, Mrs. Arthur McKen- husband died in 1927. She was a bert, Reformed pastor, officiated, rick, Ira Recard, Waynesboro R. 4; member of the York Springs Lu- assisted by the Rev. J. H. Hege, Lutheran church. Surviving are twin daughters, Pallbearers were Herman Redding, Miss Jean Pearson, at home, and Wilson Crone, John Hilbert, Robert Miss Hazel Pearson, Baltimore; one Becker, George Hilbert and Albert son. Col. Raymond W. Pearson, Ft. Zeigler, sons-in-law of the deceased.

Douglas, St. Lake City, Utah, and The services were largely attended. two grandchildren. Funeral services from the late home Saturday afternoon at 2:30

side cemetery. Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. eral months. She was a daughter

Mrs. Amanda J. Baugher Mrs. Amanda J. Baugher, 76, died

The deceased was the widow of burgh and Emory Weikert, near Chas. M. Baugher. Her husband died Littlestown. The funeral was held today meet- in 1925. He was for many years a The funeral was held at 1:30 well known blacksmith in Hamilton o'clock Sunday afternoon, meeting township. Mrs. Baugher was a at her late residence with further

> (Hartman) Dubs. For many years she was a member Myers officiated. Burial was made of the New Oxford Lutheran church in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. and the Ladies' Aid society of the

> Surviving are four children: Ray- Philip Young, Roy Hartlaub and mond M. Baugher, and Mrs. Ray- Robert Spangler. mond Gable, both of New Oxford; Warren Baugher, New Oxford R. D., and Mrs. Roy Waltman, New Oxford: 22 grandchildren, three of whom are in the armed forces, and

seven great grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock from the New Oxford Lutheran church with the was born March 27, 1862. Surviving pastor, the Rev. George E. Sheffer, are his wife, who before marriage officiating. The body was taken was Vestie Richkrode; nine chil-Richardson, Minneapolis; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild, to the church at noon on Wednes- dren, Mrs. Harry Hartlaub, McSherone sister, Miss Ida M. Crouse, Lit- day and remained there until hour rystown; Joseph Marshall, South

New Oxford cemetery.

Pius B. Stump

D.; and a sister, Mrs. Henry Swartz, West York. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, the Rev. James McMaster, McSherrystown, Mrs. Alverta Sandruck, 65, wife of Roy Limbert officiating. The pall- died Saturday in the Hanover hos-

#### Curtis S. Ruppert

and Chief of Police Glenn Guise Hanover, five step-children, Mrs. ployed by the West Side Coal com- town. for non-payment of court costs in James Mulligan, New Cumberland; pany, York, and was engaged in The pallbearers were Albert Wea-

# ON TRIP HOME

Stricken with a heart attack as she was en route home after eating her Christmas dinner in York with Word has been received of the a sister, Mrs. Ettie Gardner, wife of death of Miss Frances Gibbs in William Gardner, assistant superintendent at the Maryland State Miss Gibbs was frequently a sanatorium at Sabillasville, Mary-6:30 o'clock, Christmas evening.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county

tion of the heart. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are reported to have dined in York with a John D. Williamson, Jr., Oak sister of Mrs. Gardner from Emigs-Lane, Philadelphia, well known here ville. On the return trip to Sabillasthrough frequent visits in this ville, Mrs. Gardner was taken ill at county as a young man and also in Abbottstown. Unable to find a docmore recent years, died suddenly at tor in Abbottstown, the Gardners his home on Christmas Day at the started for East Berlin but death occurred before Mrs. Gardner reach-

The body was taken in charge by

Mrs. Elmer Ziegler, Mrs. John Hil-His widow, Ella Williamson; a bert, Mrs. George Hilbert and Mrs. leys; Mearl Ruppert, Wellsville R. D.; Charles Ruppert, Dover, and Mildred and Millard Ruppert, at home; eight brothers, Jones, East Berlin R. D.; Harry, Spring Grove R. D.; Fred, Dover R. D.; Melvin, East Berlin R. D.; Raymond, Lewisberry R. D.; Oscar, York R. D.; Rufus and Harvey, both of East Berlin R. D.; three sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Hannah M. Pearson, 82, Sadie Slager, York; Mrs. Charles widow of I. W. Pearson, died at her Anderson, Krailtown, and Mrs. Gor-

The deceased was born and al- p. m. and concluding services at theran pastor.

brief services at the home at 1:30

Mrs. A. W. Hartlaub

Mrs. Miriam A. Hartlaub, wife o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. of A. W. Hartlaub, near Bonneauevening at her home, at the age of Friends may call at the home 70 years following an illness of sev-Mr .Pearson was the editor and of the late Henry and Emma Diehl Mrs. Ida McMaster, 82, widow of publisher of the York Springs Weikert, and was a lifelong member of St. Luke's Lutheran church, near Bonneauville, and of the Ladies'

Aid Society of that church. Surviving besides her husband, are Death followed a lingering illness. Sunday morning at 8:15 o'clock at two children, John Hartlaub, Han-The deceased was a daughter of her home, Lincolnway west, New over R. 4, and Mrs. Henry A. Bow-Burnel L. Jago, Littlestown R. 2, the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oxford, from the effects of a stroke man, Hanover; six grandchildren which she suffered a year ago. She and one great-grandchild; one sister, Surviving are three children, Ken- suffered a heart attack several days Mrs. Cordilla Snyder, Hanover, and two brothers, Harry Weikert, Pitts-

daughter of the late John and Susan services in St. Luke's Lutheran church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. J. M.

> The pallbearers were John Weikert, Merl Weikert, Fred Weaver,

> Henry B. Marshall Henry B. Marshall, 80, died Monday morning at 6 o'clock following

an extended illness.

Mr. Marshall was a son of the lates of the funeral. Interment in the Dakota; Frank and Leo Marshall, Illinois; Sister Benedict Joseph, Bal-The following served as pall-timore; Mrs. John Markle, Mrs. great-grandchildren, and one sister,

Miss Sarah Marshall, Littlestown. Funeral Wednesday morning at Pius B. Stump, 71, well-known 8:30 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser shoemaker, died Thursday after- funeral home, Carlisle street, Han-Mr. and Mrs. Elliot had just re- noon at his home in Dover, from a over, with a requiem mass at 9 a.m.

> Mrs. Ida McMaster Mrs. Ida McMaster, 82, widow of

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cramer. Surviving are three children, Kenneth and Gilbert F. Mc-Curtis S. Ruppert, Dover, 59, died Master, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Christmas morning at 2:15 o'clock Eugene Hipp, Hanover; also eleven Mrs. Sandruck was a daughter of at the West Side sanitarium, York, grandchildren. The funeral was held the late Mr. and Mrs. George where he had been a patient less on Monday. A high mass of requiem Bowers, and was born August 5, than a day. He had been in ill was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown. The Rt. Mr. Ruppert was a member of the Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rector, Surviving are her husband; one Salem Reformed congregation and was celebrant. Interment was made

> ver, Clarence Wierman and Harry Surviving besides his wife, who Neiderer, McSherrystown, and Allen

(Continued from Page 5) Mr. and Mrs. Dean P. Tennis and son, Dean, Jr., and Mrs. W. P. companied home by Mrs. W. H. home near Bendersville their son and Mrs. Kern, State College. Hoke, who had been with the John- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. sons for several days.

Mrs. John McCune, Springs avenue, is spending the holidays with her sister in New York city.

where he is spending the Christmas | Merritt Rouzer, of Guernsey. season with his mother, Mrs. George H. Thrush.

land, have returned home after ville. spending the holidays with Mrs. Bashore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oyler, Chambersburg street. They and Mrs. Wright, Harrisburg, spent were accompanied home by Mrs. the holidays with their parents, Mr. Oyler who will be their guest for and Mrs. Frank Wright and Mr. Virginia, their former home. some time.

erick Bucher, Hanover.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee entertained club at a dessert-meeting this after- Sunday at their home near Aspers. noon at her home on Chambersburg street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Ross Myers.

YWCA, is spending the holidays with relatives in New York city.

PFC Glenn M. Kepner, Camp with Mrs. Gilmour's parents, Dr.

Reading, are spending the Christ- a visit with Mr. Walton's mother, mas vacation with their daughter Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Bigler- at his home in Baltimore. Mrs. Mary R. Martin, East Lincoln ville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. David Leiser and Arthur Taylor, Carlisle street, in- ents in Chambersburg. son, David Joseph, Philadelphia, and cluded Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Foulk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemler, Balti- Baltimore, and Miss Dorothy Barwith Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carver, col- of Hagerstown. lege campus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Martin and Arendtsville son, Joseph, Wyomissing, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Martin. Harrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Palmer, East Water

Those who were guests at a Christ-California, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoshell and daughter, Bonnie, Gardners.

Sgt. C. Wilson Miller of the U.S. Air Corps, Albright college, Reading, and his mother, Mrs. P. S. Miller,

Jimmy Bracey, East Middle street, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary last Thursday by entertaining the following at a dinner at Hotel Gettysburg: Alfie LeVan, Kenny Deardorff, John Basehore, David Miller and Jackie Miller.

PFC Charles R. Baker has re-Campe Beale, California, after spending furloughs with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Baker, Emmitsburg road.

## Upper Community

Biglerville.

William Wentzel, president of the Biglerville high school alumni association, announced today that the pery Rock, have been visiting Mr. annual meeting held regularly dur-Lady's mother, Mrs. H. C. Lady, and ing the Christmas holidays will be

other relatives here. The High School and grade puafter the holiday recess.

Robert Raffensperger, Hershey, ments at the academy. He will as-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey on Christmas Day.

sume his new duties upon his return The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Webner, Port Royal, have been spending the Christmas season with Mrs. Webner's Hoffman. On Sunday, the Rev. Dr. with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and of Quaker Valley. of-county guests included Mr. and Webner filled the pulpit of the Trin- Mrs. C. B. Hartman, Gettysburg R.

> shey, spent the week-end at her Mrs. Donald Gulden, Harrisburg. home here.

daughters, Misses Nancy Lee and and Mrs. Wayne Keet, James Gettys Mrs. David March, Gettysburg R. Ann, spent Christmas with relatives hotel. The Annual Watch Night service in Uniontown.

will be held at Bender's Lutheran recent guests of Mr. Trostel's par- cal school, Philadelphia, has been sylvania State college.

lerville. Mr. and Mrs. Urwin Rown- Mrs. Marshall Longanecker and their son, Corp. Tech. James E. tree, of Camp Hill, who were with daughters, Jane and Dot, and Mr. Cluck, who is stationed at the At-Mrs. Rowntree's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Roy Heckenluber and three lanta Motor Base, Atlanta, Georgia children. Mrs. Bigham, over the holidays,

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaner had son, Louis, are spending a week or Livingston, of York. They were ac- as guests Christmas Day at their two with Mrs. Miller's parents, Dr.

> Paul Weaner and daughter, Nor- P. E. Herting, who recently returned from Panama, and his son, Earl, and daughter, Miss Peggy, of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and Harrisburg, visited Mr. Herting's son, Garry, of Sunbury, have con- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herting, within a few days.

town Sunday after spending the son, Walter, of Philadelphia, spent Miss Sarah March, of Harrisburg, York. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Bashore Christmas holidays with his parents, the week-end with Mrs. Ernst's fa- and Mr. and Mrs. Dale March and For 57 years Mr. Gutmann was a and son, William, Bethesda, Mary- Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wentz, Bigler- ther, C. G. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor. family, of Hanover.

mas holidays with relatives in West Baltimore.

Mrs. Ida F. Taylor entertained at tained at dinner Sunday at their dinner Christmas Day at her home lily, who have been living on one of the farms of Lloyd Garretson, have home after a visit with Prof. and Hesson, had resided in York for moved to Flora Dale to the farm of Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, East Middle J. W. Cook.

> W. H. Pitzer spent Christmas with relatives in Lemoyne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allison, Fort Community McHenry, were recent business vis-

Harvey Miller is visiting relatives in Hanover.

John Lupp, of the U. S. Air corps, spent a short furlough recently with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gilmour, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Miss Margaret Donaldson, Orrtanna, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Walton, were Christmas week-end guests of

Harry Griffith spent the holidays

Miss Gladys Warner is spending Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. a few days at the home of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, more, spent the Christmas holidays rick and Joseph Grossnickle, both Misses Majelle and Janet Garretson, Newville road; Miss Emma Webb and Mrs. Janet Madilla Eldon, Bendersville, spent Christmas in Harrisburg with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Raffenspergeer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushey, Ambridge, spent the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bushey and other relatives in the

## TUESDAY

ily, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst and son, of Philadelphia, and home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crabill, presented: Song service in charge ginia. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Singley and fam-

son, William, of Lansdale, have been spending a few days with Miss Mary Boyer and her brother, Donald, and children, of Baltimore, spent Christ- music furnished by members of St. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice, Miss Middle street, and with Mrs. Kadel's New," by Ann Guise; recitation and Miriam Rice, Miss Sarah Rice and parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Waters, reading by members of the Mt. Olivet

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott arrived today from Jacksonville, Florida, for a visit with Mr. Ott's parents, Mr. Private Robert Taylor, who is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland, and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue.

spent a short furlough with his par-The Annie Danner club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Lauver, 309 Baltimore street, this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked

> Miss Louise Hartzell has returned to New York city after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heldt and daughter, Elizabeth, North Stratton street, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Heldt's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Ward, ville. Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Partner, Harrisburg, were guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Ward's necticut, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mr. Partner's parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Arch Reed, Bendersville. son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Mrs Albert Partner, East Middle

Lincoln avenue, have returned after at Winchester, Virginia. a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

D. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman also had

Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, Mechanics-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Moore. Chambersburg street, have returned from a visit with relatives in Al-

port, have been visiting friends and Pa. relatives in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Southerley and Mrs. James Fiscus, Springs ave-Lt. Robert Wright, Ft. Slocum, three children and Mrs. Southerley's nue, is visiting her husband's parsister have been spending the Christ- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Fiscus, of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartzel, Biglerville R. D., entertained at a family turkey dinner on Christmas Day. Twenty-five persons attended.

Jesse A. Topper and Mr. and Mrs. more. Charles D. Topper, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. S. L. Top-Ray Minter, Philadelphia, and William Starner and family, Aspers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the last three weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Day, Benders-Saturday with J. W. Day, who has high school teaching staff, attended Crilley Recard; three children, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunlap and mas Day.

Miller, Hagerstown.

#### WATCH NIGHT SERVICE ARRANGED

will take part will be held at Ben- ber of the teaching staff of Ahe der's Lutheran church Thursday Ambler School of Horticulture. evening from 8 until 12 o'clock. The

Gettysburg R. D., were Mr. and Mrs. of John Lady; opening period of de-Lester Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Victor votions conducted by the Rev. H. O. Woerner and son, Leo, the Misses Sipe, pastor of the Biglerville United Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bosserman Ruth and Pauline Crabill, of York; Brethren church; recitation, Nadine Betty and Norma Coleman, Jean Lady; music by members of the Cleveland, Glenn Hoffman, John Heidlersburg Lutheran church; mu-Wolfe, Robert Cleveland and George sic and a reading by members of the Heidlersburg United Brethren church; recitation, Shirley Guise; Mr. and Mrs. John Kadel and two vocal solo, Earl Fohl, of Biglerville; mas Day with Mr. Kadel's parents, Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kadel, West reading, "The Old Year and the United Brethren church; vocal solo by John Lady; a candle-light service by young people from Bender's church; pantomine, vocal solo and Rev. Earl Ensminger and the Rev. Henry W. Sternat.

The public is invited to attend.

Election of officers was held at Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed church Sunday at which Quigle, trustee for a period of two Berlin.

mas vacation at his home in Bigler- York Springs, a 100-acre property merly published in Littlestown, died Emlet.

Miss Fern Reed, Hartford, Con-

Miss Clara Myers, of the Kutztown State Teachers college faculty, daughter, Caroline, returned to their is spending the Christmas vacation

D. Augsburger.

William March, son of Mr. and D., has accepted a position with the R. C. A. company at Indianapolis,

# **DEATHS**

Professor George F. Gutmann of the cemetery at Pleasant Valley, Gettysburg college, died at Chal- Maryland. font, Pa., on December 24. The funeral services were being held to-Mr. and Mrs. Marsby C. Little day at Chalfont with interment in J. Rebert, wife of John E. Rebert, and daughter, Doris Ann, of Free- the Moravian cemetery at Emmaus, Cashtown, who died Sunday after-

Mr. Gutmann is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie A. Gutmann; home with the Rev Howard Schley Mr. and Mrs. David March, who three sons, John J. Gutmann, Balti- Fox, pastor of Trinity Evangelical cluded a visit with Mr. Wagner's Beecherstown, over Christmas. Mr. entertained Christmas Day at their more; Charles H. Gutmann, Buenos George H. Thrush, Jr., Springs mother, Mrs. George W. Wagner, of Herting has been transferred to home near Gettysburg, had as guests Aires, Argentina; and George F. avenue, has gone to Cleveland, Ohio. Biglerville, and with Mr. and Mrs. Texas to which place he will go Mrs. John Black and sons, John Jr., Gutmann, of Gettysburg; two grandand Donald, of Carlisle, Mr. and children, Doris H. and John W. Mrs. John Peterson and Miss Lu- Gutmann, of Baltimore, and a sister. Hartman, Leroy Ridinger, Donald Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst and ella March, of Mt. Holly Springs; Mrs. Eliza G. Ott of Elmira, New Hershey, Charles Kuhn, Floyd streets, Harrisburg.

member of the P.O.S. of A. lodge, Washington camp No. 108.

Jesse N. Hesson

Jesse N. Hesson, 60, York, a former resident of Carroll county, Maryland, died Tuesday night in the Dr. and Mrs. T. Harold McMurray York City hospital after a linger-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culp and fam- and daughter, Dottie Ann, and son, ing illness. The deceased, a son of ily, who have been living on one of Tom, of Lancaster, have returned the late John and Margaret (Myers) many years.

Surviving are four brothers, Elmer, Idaho; William, Westminster; Oliver, Littlestown R. D., and Clarence Hesson, near Frederick, and three sisters, Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, York; Mrs. John Snyder, Westminster, and Mrs. Herbert Houser, Union Mills, Maryland. The funeral was held Thursday

Cadden, and Mrs. Sandoe, of Balti- Sunday morning at 12:05 at his

per, Aspers, and with Mr. and Mrs. city, spent the Christmas week-end bed for two months and critically ill Harper Flury, of Biglerville.

ville, and granddaughter, Miss Wilda June Bigham, Miss Jean Fohl and Baugher, and Cletus Cline visited George Inskip, of the Biglerville Educational Association in Harrisburg today.

family, Biglerville, entertained a The Misses Marian and Virginia number of guests at dinner Christ- Weaver, of Lancaster, and Miss Emma Hess, of Hessdale, were guests of Miss Martha Enck, of Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. William Unger, As- Sunday. Miss Enck left today for pers R. D., spent Christmas Day Castonia, North Carolina, to resume with Mrs. Unger's brother and sis- her duties as minister of music at ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley the First Presbyterian church after spending the Christmas season with of his daughter, Mrs. Bowers, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, of Biglerville.

Miss Martha Enck, who also was in which a number of the churches day to resume her duties as a mem- adjoining cemetery.

program for the evening has been Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smallwood and James McMaster, Ridge avenue, Comet from 1877 to 1902. planned so that a social hour may son, Gerald, of Biglerville, spent McSherrystown, died Saturday be held between 10 and 11 o'clock, the week-end with Mr. Smallwood's morning at 9:20 o'clock at the Han-Christmas Day visitors at the The following program will be parents at Martinsburg, West Vir- over General hospital, where she had

#### SEEK TO WED

Burnel L. Jago, Littlestown R. 2, the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and Dorine Nadine Croft, Hanover, Cramer. have filed application for a marriage license in York.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Sanders. Steinwehr avenue, announce the ing at the Gilbert McMaster home,

#### COURT ACTION LOOMS

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)-Auditor General F. Clair Ross withheld salary checks Thursday from 500 employes of the Revenue department and Attorney General Claude T. Reno decided on court action in an selections by a mixed chorus from effort to force the Democratic official the Idaville United Brethren church, to release the checks. Ross' action and the closing devotions by the marked another step in a continuing dispute with Dr. Edward B. Logan, Republican secretary of officials.

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Mamie A. and Reuben Slothour. time Earl Fohl was elected a deacon Hamilton township, sold to William one sister, Miss Ida M. Crouse, Litto serve four years, Harry F. Kime, and Maybert Reichert, East Berlin, an elder for four years, and H. W. a property on King street in East

Whitaker, executrices of the will John M. Wolfe has returned to of G. P. Emmert, late of York in Huntington township.

#### ARMY PROMOTION First Lieutenant Robert Hanson, Littlestown.

Hanson, Gettysburg, has been made turned to their home from a shop- complication of diseases following in St. Vincent's Catholic church, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Unger and commanding officer of an anti-tank ping trip when Mr. Elliot was strick- a lengthy illness. A former resi- Third street, Hanover, the rector, the family, of Biglerville, spent the company at Camp Forrest, Tennes- en with a heart attack. He died be- dent of the Spring Grove vicinity Rev. Mark P. McElwee, celebrant. Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets Christmas weekend with Mr. and see. He has also been assigned to fore a physician arrived. Mr. and until 15 years ago, Mr. Stump is Burial in St. Aloysius Catholic cemeand sons, Howard and Billy, East Mrs. Nelson Haines at their home the court martial staff as counsel Mrs. Elliot resided in Littlestown survived by two sons, Jesse E., tery, Littlestown. of defense.

### MUST SURRENDER BOOK

The sugar books, War Ration Book tioning officials said today.

#### PAY COURT COSTS

James Allison, a student at the Indiana. He is a graduate of the was taken into custody Wednesday

John J. Gutmann, 78, father of officiated. Interment was made in

Rites for Mrs. Rebert

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary noon, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral and Reformed church, officiating. Interment was made at Flohr's church cemetery.

The pallbearers were Edward Kump and George Carbaugh.

Mrs. Dennis Runkle

Mrs. Ena Runkle, 52, wife of Dennis Runkle, formerly of Littlestown, died Monday in Philadelphia. She was a daughter of John B. Basehoar, a former resident of Lit- his home on Christmas Day at the started for East Berlin but death tlestown, and the late Athalia Byers

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Betty Runkle; her father, and three sisters, Mrs. Annie Shock, Miss Ida Basehoar and Mrs. John Whimtman, all of Philadelphia.

Funeral services from the J. W. Little and Son funeral home, Littlestown, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, officiating. Burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littles-

#### Mark H. Recard

Mark Harvey Recard, aged 41, died home on the Germantown road. Waynesboro R. 4. He had been in Dean Fink, U.S.N., of New York ill health for 13 years, confined to

He was born in Beartown, the son Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Stock, Miss Recard. He was a member of the Episcopal church of Beartown.

He is survived by his widow, Mary years. been seriously ill in the Lebanon meetings of the Pennsylvania State George Bowers, Waynesboro; Irene following brothers and sisters: Mrs. rick, Ira Recard, Waynesboro R. 4; Robert and Wayne, of Gettysburg; Jesse of Littlestown; Walter, serving in England with the U.S. Army; Wilbur, Waynesboro R. 4

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home Waynesboro, with services at the Calvary chapel, Beartown, at 2:30, in charge of the Rev. A. G. W. A Community Watch Night service at home over the holidays, left to- Pfaffko. Interment was made in the

#### Mrs. Ida McMaster

Mrs. Ida McMaster, 82, widow of been a patient for about a week. Death followed a lingering illness.

neth and Gilbert F. McMaster, Mc-Sherrystown, and Mrs. Eugene Hipp, Hanover, eleven grandchildren.

The funeral was held today meetbirth of a son at the Warner hos- Ridge avenue, at 8:30 o'clock. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, at 9 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rector, was celebrant. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, McSherrystown.

#### Mrs. Annie Richardson

Mrs. Annie L. Richardson, widow of Jesse Richardson, former residents of Littlestown, now of Minneapolis, Minn., died Wednesday at Revenue, over authority of the two 82. She was a daughter of the late her home in that city at the age of John and Oliva L. McIlvain Crouse. She is survived by one son, Ernest Richardson, Minneapolis; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild,

#### J. E. Elliot

tlestown and a number of nieces.

owner of The Adams County Inde- Little, Emory Plank, Marcellus smith and Paul Marshall, all of suddenly at his home in New London, Conn., on December 19, according to word received by Mrs. Emma Gitt,

## Mrs. Alverta Sandruck

1877. She was a member of the health for the past four years. Joseph Wilkinson, Orrtanna R. D., First Methodist church.

daughter, Mrs. Earl F. Hagerman, the Sunday School. He was em- in St. Mary's cemetery, McSherrys-

at the J. W. Little & Son funeral terson, Fayetteville; two grandchilat the J. W. Little & Son funeral home, Littlestown. The Rev. Charles dren and two step-brothers, Jacob DES SUDDENLY B. Rebert, near Westminster, pastor Bowers, Littlestown. Funeral of the Carroll Reformed charge. Thursday morning with services conducted at the Hagerman home at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Charles F. Catherman, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Harrisburg, Sunday.

risitor of Mrs. Sarah Gibbs Wormell land, died before she reached a who formerly resided on East Lin-doctor's office in East Berlin about coln avenue

funeral home, 13th and Derry said death was due to acute dilita-

#### John D. Williamson, Jr.

age of 77.

For 57 years he was associated ed medical assistance. with the American Engineering company as a director, retiring 12 years a Thurmont undertaker. ago. He was a former director of the Industrial company of Phila- Crone, Lucy Newcomer, Norman C. delphia and belonged to the Union Ruppert, Mrs. Elizabeth Redding, League and the Old York Road Country club.

daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Clemmer, Robert Becker, all of Dover, R. D.; San Merino, California, and a son, Mrs. Herman Redding, Seven Val-William C. Williamson, Philadelphia, leys; Mearl Ruppert, Wellsville R. survive in addition to a number of cousins living in and near Gettys-

burg. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home in R. D.; Fred, Dover R. D.; Melvin, Philadelphia with interment in Laurel Hill cemetery.

#### Mrs. Hannah M. Pearson

home in York Springs Wednesday don Laughman, Abbottstown. He of Harvey and Maude (Weyant) morning at 4:40 o'clock from a cer- also leaves 29 grandchildren and ebral hemorrhage. She had been four great-grandchildren. in ill health seven and one-half | The funeral was held Monday with

and Glenn at home; his mother; the daughter of the late William A. Interment was made in the adjoinand Elizabeth (Koontz) Fickel. Her ing cemetery. The Rev. R. W. Lim-Robert Crone, Mrs. Arthur McKen- husband died in 1927. She was a bert, Reformed pastor, officiated, member of the York Springs Lu- assisted by the Rev. J. H. Hege, Lutheran church. Surviving are twin daughters, Pallbearers were Herman Redding,

Miss Hazel Pearson, Baltimore; one Becker, George Hilbert and Albert son. Col. Raymond W. Pearson, Ft. Zeigler, sons-in-law of the deceased. Douglas, St. Lake City, Utah, and The services were largely attended. two grandchildren. Funeral services from the late

home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. Miriam A. Hartlaub, wife o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. of A. W. Hartlaub, near Bonneauside cemetery.

Mrs. Amanda J. Baugher

before her death. Chas. M. Baugher. Her husband died Littlestown. in 1925. He was for many years a The funeral was held at 1:30 well known blacksmith in Hamilton o'clock Sunday afternoon, meeting township. Mrs. Baugher was a at her late residence with further

(Hartman) Dubs. For many years she was a member Myers officiated. Burial was made of the New Oxford Lutheran church in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. and the Ladies' Aid society of the

Surviving are four children: Raymond M. Baugher, and Mrs. Raymond Gable, both of New Oxford; Warren Baugher, New Oxford R. D. and Mrs. Roy Waltman, New Oxford; 22 grandchildren, three of whom are in the armed forces, and

seven great grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the New Oxford Lutheran church with the pastor, the Rev. George E. Sheffer, officiating. The body was taken was Vestie Richkrode; nine chilto the church at noon on Wednes- dren, Mrs. Harry Hartlaub, McSherday and remained there until hour rystown; Joseph Marshall, South of the funeral. Interment in the Dakota; Frank and Leo Marshall, New Oxford cemetery.

The following served as pall-J. E. Elliot, former editor and bearers: M. G. Colestock, Amos Claude Wagner, Mrs. Paul Hocken-

#### Pius B. Stump

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot had just re- noon at his home in Dover, from a over, with a requiem mass at 9 a. m. for more than a year while he was Dover, and Howard, Thomasville R. publisher of the newspaper there. D.; and a sister, Mrs. Henry Swartz, West York. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, the Rev. James McMaster, McSherrystown, Mrs. Alverta Sandruck, 65, wife of Roy Limbert officiating. The pall- died Saturday in the Hanover hos-

## Curtis S. Ruppert

Mrs. Sandruck was a daughter of at the West Side sanitarium, York, grandchildren. The funeral was held the late Mr. and Mrs. George where he had been a patient less on Monday. A high mass of requiem Bowers, and was born August 5, than a day. He had been in ill was celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic

# ON TRIP HOME

Stricken with a heart attack as she was en route home after eating her Christmas dinner in York with Word has been received of the a sister, Mrs. Ettie Gardner, wife of death of Miss Frances Gibbs in William Gardner, assistant superintendent at the Maryland State Miss Gibbs was frequently a sanatorium at Sabillasville, Mary-

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are reported to have dined in York with a John D. Williamson, Jr., Oak sister of Mrs. Gardner from Emigs-Lane, Philadelphia, well known here ville. On the return trip to Sabillasthrough frequent visits in this ville, Mrs. Gardner was taken ill at county as a young man and also in Abbottstown. Unable to find a docmore recent years, died suddenly at tor in Abbottstown, the Gardners

The body was taken in charge by

Mrs. Elmer Ziegler, Mrs. John Hil-His widow, Ella Williamson; a bert, Mrs. George Hilbert and Mrs. D.; Charles Ruppert, Dover, and Mildred and Millard Ruppert, at home; eight brothers, Jones, East Berlin R. D.; Harry, Spring Grove East Berlin R. D.; Raymond, Lewisberry R. D.; Oscar, York R. D.; Rufus and Harvey, both of East Berlin R. D.; three sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Hannah M. Pearson, 82, Sadie Slager, York; Mrs. Charles widow of I. W. Pearson, died at her Anderson, Kralltown, and Mrs. Gor-

theran pastor. Miss Jean Pearson, at home, and Wilson Crone, John Hilbert, Robert

Mrs. A. W. Hartlaub

A. A. Kelly. Interment in Sunny- ville, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at her home, at the age of ber of St. Luke's Lutheran church near Bonneauville, and of the Ladies' Aid Society of that church.

Mrs. Amanda J. Baugher, 76, died | Surviving besides her husband, are Sunday morning at 8:15 o'clock at two children, John Hartlaub, Han-The deceased was a daughter of her home, Lincolnway west, New over R. 4, and Mrs. Henry A. Bow-Oxford, from the effects of a stroke man, Hanover; six grandchildren which she suffered a year ago. She and one great-grandchild; one sister, Surviving are three children, Ken- suffered a heart attack several days Mrs. Cordilla Snyder, Hanover, and two brothers, Harry Weikert, Pitts-The deceased was the widow of burgh and Emory Weikert, near

> daughter of the late John and Susan services in St. Luke's Lutheran church. The pastor, Rev. Dr. J. M.

> > Henry B. Marshall Henry B. Marshall, 80, died Mon-

day morning at 6 o'clock following great-grandchildren, and one sister,

Funeral Wednesday morning at Pius B. Stump, 71, well-known 8:30 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser shoemaker, died Thursday after- funeral home, Carlisle street, Han-

Miss Sarah Marshall, Littlestown.

## Mrs. Ida McMaster, 82, widow of

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cramer. Surviving are three children, Kenneth and Gilbert F. Mc-Curtis S. Ruppert, Dover, 59, died Master, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Christmas morning at 2:15 o'clock Eugene Hipp, Hanover; also eleven church, McSherrystown. The Rt. Mr. Ruppert was a member of the Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, rector, Surviving are her husband; one Salem Reformed congregation and was celebrant. Interment was made

ver, Clarence Wierman and Harry

Surviving besides his wife, who Neiderer, McSherrystown, and Allen Waynesboro, and Miss Nellie Pat- are thirteen children, Mrs. Wilson land Wierman, Hanover.

church New Year's Eve from 8 to 12 o'clock. turned to Paxtang after a visit with

and Mrs. H. G. Baugher, Aspers.

Mr. and Mrs. L C. Bucher enter-Mrs. Earl E. Miller and daughter, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Miss Ilona Reichl, secretary at the Cronise, of Biglerville.

Pendleton, Virginia, has returned to and Mrs. M. T. Dill, of Biglerville. camp after spending the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives.

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street. . . . mas Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morrison were Mr.

East Orange, New Jersey, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Sara Doll, East Middle street.

turned to Camp Livingston, Louisiana, and Pvt. Willis L. Baker to Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spittal, of Lewistown, are visiting Mrs. Spittal's mother, Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of

omitted this year. Richard Fohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fohl, of Biglerville, who has been a personal clerk representing the Rome Air depot at the academy of aeronautics, La Guardia Field. New York City, has accepted a position as instructor of aircraft instru-

to New York on January 4. Mr. and Mrs. George Fohl entertheir home near Biglerville. Out-Mrs. Lewis Criswell and son, Har- ity Lutheran church. old, of Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raffensperger entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day at their home near Biglerville.

Miles Fidler, of Hanover.

The Misses Rutherford have re-

have also returned home.

ma, of Washington, D. C.

Wayne Wentz returned to Hagers-

Jane Alice, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Adrienne, and Robert Bucher and daughter, Nancy, son, Herbert, of Baltimore, and her Hershey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred- grandson, Robert Taylor, USN, of Bainbridge, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garretson the members of the Monday Bridge entertained at a Christmas dinner

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, of Philadel-

phia, has been spending the Christ-

mas season with Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Drexel Hill, spent the week-end Lupp.

Jr., and son, Richard, 3rd, of Har- Mr. George Minter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leader, of risburg, returned home today after

the Christmas holidays with Mr. Guise's mother, Mrs. Crist Guise. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor entertained at a family reunion on Sunand Mrs. Glenn Morrison, Harris- day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. burg: Captain Colbert, Los Angeles, Arthur Harbaugh and family, Do-Mr. and Mrs. James Gibb and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guise,

Philadelphia, have been spending

entertained at a family dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lower and and William Coleman.

Samuel Rice, of Jersey Shore, are Lincolnway east. visiting relatives in Gettysburg and

with Dr. J. L. Boyer.

Luther S. Rice.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baltzley spent Christmas with relatives in Steelton. to attend.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Chambersburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Knouse over the week-end. Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Lady, Slip-

pils of the town schools will return to school on Wednesday morning street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick and burg, is visiting her parents, Mr.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trostel. visiting friends here.

Spry, were recent visitors in the home of the Rev. Mr. Rice's father,

Mrs. H. S. Withers, Camp Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Orie G. Heckenluber Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluck, Get- Mrs. Grace Funt, of Biglerville, jail but was freed this morning ville; Ira M. Patterson, Elkins, W. their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. entertained at a family dinner on tysburg R. 2, have arrived home entertained at dinner Christmas when he paid his bill which Va.; Charles Floyd Patterson, before marriage was Daisy Myers, Hagerman, George Cramer and Roand Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Big- Christmas. The guests were Mr. and lafter spending the holidays with Day Mrs. Funt's son-in-law and amounted to about \$22.

with services at 2:30 p. m. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mc-

pital Wednesday evening.

Eleanor Alborn and Marguerite Baltimore after spending the Christ- Springs, sold to Joseph P. Lehman, pendent, weekly newspaper for- Glass, J. B. Harbaugh and Harry E. Hanover; forty grandchildren, ten

tained at a Christmas ginner at parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. home in Newport today after a visit with her brother, George P. Myers, number 1, of any persons who have Edw. Sandruck, Hanover, died Dec. bearers were Israel Gross, Henry pital, where she had been a patient died, or of any persons who have 22, at the home of her son-in-law Senft, Peter Lauer and Larry Gross. for about a week. Death followed a entered the armed forces, must be and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Interment was in Holtzschwamm lingering illness. She was a daughter Mrs. J. Wilbert Cook, of Flora surrendered immediately to the Hagerman, 155 Third street, Han-cemetery. with them over the holidays their Dale, has gone to Quakertown to local War Price and Rationing over, formerly of New Oxford, where Miss Kenyette Garretson, Her- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and spend some time with her son-in- Board. Any persons who have such she had been conveyed in the amlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. books in their possession should bulance. Death resulted from sevsend them in promptly, local ra- eral strokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trostel were University of Pennsylvania medi- Biglerville high school and of Penn- evening by Sheriff Daniel J. Wolff and Chief of Police Glenn Guise Hanover; five step-children, Mrs. ployed by the West Side Coal com- town. for non-payment of court costs in James Mulligan, New Cumberland; pany, York, and was engaged in The pallbearers were Albert Wea-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner and an old case. He was committed to Mrs. B. S. McNew, near Fayette- truck farming.

Miss Frances Gibbs

6:30 o'clock, Christmas evening. Funeral services Wednesday after- Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county noon at 2 o'clock at the Fackler coroner, was called in the case. He

tion of the heart.

occurred before Mrs. Gardner reach-

brief services at the home at 1:30 The deceased was born and al- p. m. and concluding services at ways resided in York Springs, a Salem Union church, near Dover.

Friends may call at the home 70 years following an illness of sev-Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. eral months. She was a daughter Mr Pearson was the editor and of the late Henry and Emma Diehl publisher of the York Springs Weikert, and was a lifelong mem-

The pallbearers were John Weik-

ert, Merl Weikert, Fred Weaver, Philip Young, Roy Hartlaub and Robert Spangler.

an extended illness. Mr. Marshall was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Marshall, and was born March 27, 1862. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage Illinois; Sister Benedict Joseph, Baltimore; Mrs. John Markle, Mrs.